The Los Angeles Times

Six Parts and Magazine.
GENERAL NEWS SHEET—12 PAGES.

XXIIIᵈ YEAR. PER WEEK, 20 CENTS. PER MONTH, 75 CENTS. } $9 A YEAR. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

Amusements and Entertainments.

BLANCHARD HALL—Sundays, 3 p.m.—
C. W. Leadbeater THE EMINENT THEOSOPHIST
Of London, England, will deliver a Course of Lectures under the auspices of the Theosophical Society. (Col. H. S. Olcott, President. Headquarters, Adyar, India.)
The following are the subjects of the Public Lectures:
Dec. 13—"THE UNSEEN WORLD." Jan. 3—"MAN VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE." Illustr'd
Dec. 20—"CLAIRVOYANCE." Jan. 10—"LIFE AFTER DEATH."
Dec. 27—"REINCARNATION." Jan. 17—"THOUGHT FORMS." Illustrated.
SPECIAL NOTE—The Society desires to extend a cordial welcome to those interested in theosophy, and have arranged that only for the ILLUSTRATED Lectures will there be any admission charged. Other Lectures, collection only.
Illustrated Lectures, Admission 25c; Reserved seats 50c.
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BLANCHARD HALL—Today (Sunday) 3 p.m.—
MR. C. W. LEADBEATER THE EMINENT THEOSOPHIST
Will deliver the first of a series of six Sunday lectures under the auspices of the Theosophical Society (Col. H. S. Olcott, Pres., Headquarters, Adyar, India.)
Subject—"THE UNSEEN WORLD."
The lecture will be free, with collection to defray expenses.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—Broadway, Between First and Second Streets.
Christian Science Lecture
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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 50 deg.; foggy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; probably showers; light southeast winds.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Ranchos saved by important decision of Supreme Court, saving their water rights from speculators....Good dividends coming to local shareholders January 1....Gray's red-hot spree involved every bank in the city and impoverished his wife. Immense shipments of California blooms to eastern points....Street-sprinkling sensation may come Monday....Los Angeles girl receives gown made of beetles' wings....Chinese and Greek first victims of anti-crib crusade....Poor liar jailed....Special policeman arrested....Unions turn out 2800 men in their parade....Citrus Union in no danger....Methodists disappointed at prospect of only three new bishops....Deacons and elders of First Presbyterian Church resign....Proposal to place license tax on cigarettes. Annual report of City Librarian....W. R. Brown sues Los Angeles Railway Company....Aguirre heirs trying to get $30,000 of Pious Fund from Roman Catholic church....Sylvester Ronito arraigned for molesting little girl. Death of W. H. Shinn....Robbers split head of Thomas Roach with an ax.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena prisoner, apparently man in good circumstances, is non-committal. Santa Paula exhorter convicted of criminal assault....San Bernardino crowd handles Indians roughly. Santa Monicans planning to relieve distress following recent cañon fires. Hueneme trolley line's progress at Oxnard....Heavy loss from barranca fire narrowly missed at Santa Paula. Chief Engineer Goodale leaves Soldiers' Home....High School site fixed at Whittier....Druggists in court at Riverside....Fish shortage at San Pedro.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Municipal water for Phoenix....Rival river steamers race....Graft at San Quentin prison. Mayors of San Francisco and San Diego get unlimited power to remove appointive officers....Hopper-Dunsmuir witness evasive.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago contractor refused to toast Stars and Stripes because labor unions have made emblem of liberty a farce....November building statistics....Fierce blizzard raging....Iowa race suicide. Terrible snow-storm in Chicago.

WASHINGTON. Rumors of United States campaign against Colombia. Gen. Bell's movements....Vote on Cuban reciprocity next....Congress holiday recess....Sad fate of pie industry. Stock operations gambling contracts? To reinstate dismissed cadets....Treason the Smoot charge.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Hawaii short of funds....King Peter too thick with regicides to suit foreign ministers at Belgrade....Hawaiian tidal wave phenomena....Mexican hospital case mystery to physicians....Countess in man's garb meets death....Pope's health poor....Peace in Orient.

SPORTING. Danny Sullivan wants to meet any one in his class....Jeff has no need to fear Johnson....Oakland race meet closes in rain....Finish of six-day bicycle contest....Mountaineer Dewey makes remarkable record climb of Old Baldy....Japanese quarterback fails to save Riverside High School on gridiron....Looloos win best game ever played in Santa Barbara. Local football season shows good results....Racing Czar Williams backs down....Ascot race entries....Golf only hockey gone crazy.

UNCLE SAM'S TROOPS TO DEFEND ISTHMUS.

Gen. J. Franklin Bell Summoned from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Officers of the General Staff Admit that a Campaign Against Colombia is Probable—Formation of New Republican Government at Panama—Mr. Buchanan of New York Appointed American Minister.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The coming of Gen. J. Franklin Bell to Washington from Leavenworth, Kan., while it has more or less to do with matters connected with the General Staff College, is admitted tonight by officers of the General Staff to be for the purpose of consulting with the officials regarding a probable campaign against Colombia, should that country continue the movement of troops toward the isthmus.

It was intimated that matters had reached the point where troops might be moved at any time, which would seem to indicate that the department is in possession of information the nature of which justifies actual preparations for the movement of United States troops toward Panama. Although the fact would not be disclosed, the presumption is that, in the event of troops being sent, Gen. Bell will be put in command.

GEN. BELL STARTS EAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Dec. 12.—Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander at Fort Leavenworth, who received a message calling him to Washington, started East today. Some of the local officers believe that Gen. Bell is to be called into conference over Panama matters.

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—[By Central American Cable.] Advices received here from Cartagena say the Colombian cruisers Cartagena and Gen. Pinzon have landed 400 men under Gens. Bustamente and Ortiz at Cape Tiburon, at the mouth of the Atrato River, with the object of cutting paths across the mountains to enable the Colombian troops to invade Panama. According to these advices there is in Cartagena a standing army of 1000 men.

PANAMA'S GOVERNMENT.

REPUBLICAN IN FORM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The State Department has been informed that final steps have been taken for the formation of a permanent republican form of government in Panama. The news came in a dispatch direct from Consul-General Gudger, dated Panama, today, as follows: "Election for constitutional convention called for January 4. The convention meets January 20."

This action was taken, it is believed, to meet suggestions from Panamaians in consequence of the criticism of the new republic and in the belief that the status of the new treaty would be improved, if the final ratifications could be exchanged by the United States with a permanent and regular form of government on the isthmus.

The territory of Panama is so small that, according to the belief here, the elections can be completed within a week after the date named, January 4. The convention is expected to follow generally the outlines of the Cuban Constitution, which is regarded as the most modern and complete model of such documents.

OUR FIRST MINISTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The President has selected W. I. Buchanan of New York to be the first United States Minister to Panama. Mr. Buchanan's selection was brought about by a desire on the part of the President to secure, temporarily at least, and during the crystallization of the relations between the United States and Panama, the services of a trained and experienced diplomatic representative, having special reference to his knowledge of the Latin-American races. By reason of long service as United States Minister to Argentine Republic, Mr. Buchanan fills that description in the estimation of the State Department. It is understood that his assumption of duties is not to be permanent, for he sacrificed large interests to undertake the work. Mr. Buchanan was director-general of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Regarding it as very desirable that the new minister shall be at his post at an early moment, the State Department has adopted the unusual course of making out for him a special commission, independent of the nomination, in regular form today submitted. This commission designates Mr. Buchanan as envoy extraordinary on a special mission. Under its powers he will be able to perform all the duties of a regular minister, and more if need be. He will hold this commission until such time as the United States Senate shall have confirmed his regular nomination as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Panama. Thus armed, Mr. Buchanan will take the first steamer from New York for Panama, sailing next Tuesday.

AUGMENTING THE FLEET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The torpedo boats Perry and Paul Jones have been ordered to proceed from the Mare Island Navy Yard to Panama, to augment Admiral Glass's fleet. The Paul Jones will be placed in commission at once.

MALCONTENTS DEPORTED.

FERROL STILL IN COLON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLON, Dec. 12.—[By Central American Cable.] About ninety prisoners for Panama arrived here at noon today, and an hour later, they, in addition to eight others who were being held in the jail here, were placed on board the Spanish stamer Buenos Ayres which sailed for Cartagena. The persons deported were malcontents, Colombians without funds who desired to return to their country, and a few others suspected of disloyalty to the republic. The Buenos Ayres also had on her list a number of Colombian citizens bound from Port Limon to Cartagena.

Col. Ferrol and the three other officers who were arrested with him a week ago on a charge of being concerned in a conspiracy alleged to have been formed against the life of Gen. Huertas, commander-in-chief of the forces of the republic, and in an effort to persuade the garrison at Panama to revolt, are still here. They will probably be deported to some foreign port, as they declare they fear to return to Colombia because of their having sworn allegiance to the new republic.

RACE SUICIDE IN IOWA.

School and Marriage Statistics do Not Tally and the Best Mathematicians Hold Forth No Hope.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Ia.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Iowans are aroused by evidence indicating race suicide in this agricultural State. First came the report by Superintendent Thornburg of Polk county, showing a falling off in school population of Des Moines, the chief community of the State. People said it was a local condition. Then appeared the report of the State Board of Health, showing an increase of marriages and a falling off in the number of births in 1903 as compared with 1902. Imperfect collection of statistics, said the people.

Now comes the report of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Barrett, showing a decrease of 46,384 in the number of Iowa children of school age in 1903 as compared with the number given by the Federal census in 1900. If the decrease were at one point where an error might be alleged, people of Iowa would be content, but figures show that in 85 counties there was a decrease in the school population, while in not to exceed a dozen were there increases. It would be marvelous if eighty-five counties managed to secure equally inefficient school enumerators in the same year, is the opinion of the State Superintendent.

FRUIT JOBBERS TO CONSOLIDATE.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 12.—Plans to consolidate fruit jobbing houses in territory bounded by Chicago and Denver and St. Louis and Winnipeg were discussed by the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, which convened here today. It is proposed to combine houses in the smaller cities, giving to one the business which at present half a dozen handle. Loss in transmission is the reason given for the proposed consolidation.

REYES FOR PRESIDENT.

Election a Complete Triumph for the Man Now in Washington.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Colombian delegation tonight received a cablegram from Gen. De Castro, Commander-in-Chief of the Colombian army, dated Port Limon, Costa Rica, today, conveying the information that the results of the election for President held throughout Colombia December 8, show a complete triumph for Gen. Reyes.

When seen tonight, Gen. Reyes would make no statement beyond saying that he expected to remain in the United States for a fortnight longer.

SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS.

Series of Experiments to Ascertain the Relative Toxicity to Marine Animals of Distilled Water, etc.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Prof. Jacques Loeb of the physiological department of the University of California has just completed a series of experiments to ascertain the relative toxicity to marine animals of distilled water, sugar solutions and solutions of the various constituents of sea water that have produced remarkable results.

The experiments have led the physiologist to no less a conclusion than that sea water is a physiologically balanced salt solution for the animals contained in it, and that the serum of an animal is a similar solution in relation to the tissues of an animal.

BONES OF MONTEZUMA AND HIS ATTENDANTS.

DR. OLIVER C. WONDALL FINDS THEM DOWN IN TEXAS.

Scientist Makes an Examination of Human Relics Dug up on a Reservoir Site in San Patricio County and Declares That History Has Been Deceived in a Great Subject.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the heading "Dug up a Graveyard," the News this morning produces a special from Sinton about the finding of fifty human skeletons while excavating a reservoir in San Patricio, one of the Southwest counties in Texas, hardly 100 miles from the Mexican border. Dr. Oliver C. Wondall, a scientist of repute, who has but recently returned from an archeological investigation of the antiquities in Mexico and a few days since was in San Patricio county, relates an interesting story in connection with the skeletons found there yesterday. He is inclined to believe that they represent the remains of Montezuma and a few of his faithful followers who escaped the vigilance of Cortez and his cohorts and emigrated to the coast country east of the Rio Grande River in 1520.

Dr. Wondall says that the investigations are conclusive that historians have been deceived into believing that Montezuma died within four days after receiving a shower of stones from the Aztecs, when he appeared on the walls of the Spanish fortifications at Tenochtitlan and attempted to expostulate with the natives for attacking the Spanish quarters. On the contrary, after considerable research, he is firmly convinced that Montesumo, through the assistance of some of the inferior officers of the Spanish army, safely escaped from Cortez through a secret passage. He was then joined by a few of his most faithful subjects, and after many vicissitudes and with the closest secrecy, finally arrived safely in what is now San Patricio county. Here was founded the Aztec town and garrison of Liplautchan.

A great teocalli was also built at Liplautchau, patterned after the pyramidal temple in Tenochtitlan, though of course of not such magnitude. This has long since crumbled away, and only a few stones here and there now mark what was once its foundation. This information, the scientist says, was corroborated by one of Montezuma's descendants who still resides in Mexico.

As soon as he reaches Washington, Dr. Wondall will lay before the Smithsonian Institution the results of his investigation.

CONSUL FORCES CHARGES.

State Department Hears that Germany Strongly Objects to Oliver J. Hughes at Coburg.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Serious charges against Consul-General Oliver J. Hughes at Coburg have been brought to the attention of the State Department at Washington.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE THE CAUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—At the State Department reticence is observed regarding the nature of the charges against Consul-General Hughes at Coburg, Germany, but it is generally known both in this country and abroad that they are founded entirely upon domestic infelicities.

IN A RACE WITH DEATH.

Iowa's Governor, in Boston, Hastens Home in Time to Find His Mother Still Living.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 12.—Gov. Albert B. Cummins raced with death half way across the continent and won.

A telegram announcing the fatal illness of his mother, Thursday, called the Governor from Boston, where he had gone to deliver an address. He immediately started for home. Dispatches from the sick room were received at intervals during the trip. The fastest limited trains were chosen, and he arrived at his mother's bedside at 5 o'clock this morning, and found her sinking slowly.

LEFT FORCEPS IN PATIENT.

Second Operation Was Fatal, but it Revealed Where Instrument Used Two Years Previously Had Gotten.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VALPARAISO (Ind.) Dec. 12.—Dr. E. B. Washburn is dead at a private hospital here. Two years ago he was operated upon at a Chicago hospital, when a pair of steel forceps were used. In an operation just performed here the forceps were found in the patient's side near the liver. He died a few hours after leaving the operating table.

POLITICAL.

CHICAGO THE PLACE.

Nomination of the President Safe.

Republican National Committee Has Completed Its Task and Presents Striking Results

On the Twenty-first Day of June Next a United Party Will Indorse Its Chief.

Senator Hanna Withstands Cajolery of Trickster Politicans. Pertinent Interviews.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Practically everybody in Washington who is interested in politics predicts tonight that Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for President of the United States at Chicago, June 21 next. The Republican National Committee today fixed upon that date and place for holding the next convention, and while the committeemen were at dinner with Senator Hanna this evening, by Senator Hanna's invitation, and were looking over the work they have accomplished and the things they have seen and heard in Washington in the last week, it became more certain than ever, if that were possible, that the President stands absolutely alone as the leader of his party, and that there is no man in the whole country today who has any serious disposition to dispute his sway in that regard.

In the last week there has been a great deal of political talk here. There has been one of the most desperate efforts of recent times to create sentiment for Hanna for President. That effort had enough backing to make it appear as of at least some consequence at one time. But when it came to bear close scrutiny, it was discovered to be on the order of the old cry of "wolf." Another thing can be said that will carry satisfaction to all Republicans. In this week of strenuous political movements, when Senator Hanna has been pushed and pulled, bantered and cajoled, he has uttered no word and given no indication that he is to be anything else than what he has been said to be, absolutely loyal to President Roosevelt.

While it is not definitely known that Hanna will be chairman of the next National Committee, and so manage the campaign, there are none of the stronger reasons for thinking that he will not in that capacity. In fact, the real relations between the President and Hanna appear to be the exact reverse of what rumor-mongers persist in picturing them.

SUPPORT FOR THE LEADER.

SENTIMENT IN CONGRESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President's attitude toward labor has been closely looked over by the astute political managers who have congregated here lately. These national committeemen are nearly all employers of labor on a large scale, in one way or another, and they are forced to be interested in the labor question, in business as well as politics. Their satisfaction with the President on that score is complete, and their commendation of his stand for just measures of the "open shop" in the government service has met with commendation from them all.

A newspaper reporter went into the halls of Congress today and asked leading Republicans about the prospects. Representative Hepburn of Iowa, one of the staunch Republican leaders of the House of Representatives, who was only yesterday referred to by the minority on the floor of the House as the "mouthpiece of the party," in speaking of the situation declared; "I have not been home for five weeks now, but when I left there wasn't a Republican in the State who wasn't for Roosevelt. I haven't heard anything since that would indicate the slightest change in the situation."

Senator Hepburn of Idaho declared that not only would his State vote for the President for the nomination, but they would help elect him.

"I unqualifiedly favor the President for the nomination," said Mr. Hepburn. "My State is a unit for him. Not only will we help nominate him, but we will help elect him. Idaho counts in the election."

"I am for Roosevelt," said Represen-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

FIERCE BLIZZARDS IN MIDDLE WEST.

Chicago Awakes to Flounder Through a Heavy Snowdrift.

Street-car Lines Blocked for Hours and Incoming Trains Delayed—Telegraph and Telephone Lines Blown Down. Many Poor Families Taken Unprepared and Appeal to the Police for Aid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fierce blizzard, the first one of the year, has been raging in Chicago and the Middle West since early morning, blocking many street-car lines for hours, delaying incoming trains and sweeping down telegraph and telephone lines.

The storm caught many poor families unprepared, and as it will be followed by zero temperature before morning, great suffering in the tenement districts will result. Before night, scores of applications had been made to the police for aid by destitute families. The snow was accompanied by a wind that blew 30 miles an hour.

When Chicago awoke and prepared to go out, snow-drifts from three to five feet deep blocked the way. In downtown districts, street cars, teams and vehicles were jammed together. In outlying districts traffic on surface lines was practically paralyzed.

On the West Side, one line was entirely out of service, and others fought against continual delays. A snow plow was delayed at several points in efforts to clear the West Madison street line, and another snow plow stuck at the entrance to La Salle street tunnel. Superintendent of Streets Doherty massed 170 teams and 240 laborers in downtown districts to move snow early in the morning. It is estimated that the cost of the storm to Chicago for street cleaning will be $18,500.

BLIZZARD IN MISSOURI.

BLINDING SNOW IN ST. LOUIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 12.—Late this afternoon blizzard weather swept over St. Louis, and tonight a heavy wind caused the moderate fall of snow to become almost blinding. The temperature dropped from 49 deg. at 1 o'clock today to 19 deg. at nightfall, and the Weather Bureau predicts zero weather by daylight.

ZERO WEATHER IN NEBRASKA.

OMAHA'S FRIGID SUNDAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 12.—The mercury fell 25 deg., during the afternoon, reaching the zero mark at 5 o'clock, with prospects of a considerably lower temperature by Sunday morning.

KANSAS WIND-SWEPT.

RANGE CATTLE SUFFERING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 12.—The coldest weather of the winter, with the mercury near zero and the wind blowing twenty-four miles an hour, has prevailed over Kansas today. Dispatches from central and western Kansas say that cattle on the ranges are suffering severely.

PHOENIX VOTES FOR MUNICIPAL WATER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today Phoenix voted in favor of the construction of a municipal water supply system and for the issuance of $300,000 bonds to pay for it. A two-thirds vote was necessary. This was accomplished in all four of the city wards. The total vote was 1072, of which the opposition polled only 336. The net majority was 21.

Much excitement was manifested over the election. The Evening Enterprise led the fight on the local water company, charging it with bribery and corruption. The water company has spent $50,000 in the past two months replacing old pipe and was accused of hiring peon voters to support its interests.

Today's election is the third that has been held for a similar purpose. An attempt to vote bonds last spring failed by thirty votes. It is understood that the present plant is bonded for over $400,000. These bonds are held in the East, but practically all the stock of the corporation is held by Gen. M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles. It is designated to offer Sherman the present value of his system. Failing of acceptance of this offer, a parallel system is to be constructed, of materially broader scope. It is expected that cheap electric power will be secured from the Tonto Basin dam. Sherman's franchise runs for eleven years yet, carrying a contract for that time with the city for about $4000 a year for fire hydrant rental.

RICH GOLD FIELDS FOUND IN RUSSIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to Dr. Reynolds H. Howard of Boston, who is at Hotel Manhattan, gold fields have recently been discovered in Russia, which in their resource and promise surpass anything since California in the days of '49.

Dr. Howard is the first of an American party of five which left this country on a combination mining and geological expedition in the spring of 1899 to return. He intends to remain here long enough to purchase several recently-perfected mining appliances and report the result of ventures to New York capitalists interested in the scheme.

Dr. Howard says that, although gold mining has for many years been carried on with more or less success along the eastern slope of the Urals, until the settling of the American camp in the Siberian foothills, about three hundred miles south of Bomsk, that part of the country had been overlooked. Large deposits of surface gold were discovered after the party had been there but a few days, and quartz mines which had been opened near there also gave indications of rich resources.

CANADIANS FIGHT SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is reported that Sir William C. Vanhorne, the Canadian railroad magnate, is arranging to place five steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway system on the new Atlantic Seaboard service. They will connect with Mobile, Pensacola, New Orleans, Galveston, Havana, and Halifax. Connections will be made with Vancouver by rail, and thence to China by steamship.

This active competition is to counteract the Southern Pacific's efforts to capture the export and import trade and passenger traffic of Cuba. The steamers will fly the British flag. Details of sailings, names of vessels, tonnage and traffic arrangements are not yet ready.

'FRISCO AND ROCK ISLAND.

MERGER FOR NEW YEAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The local office of the Rock Island system has been advised from the East that on the first of the year the offices of the Frisco line in this city and Los Angeles will be merged into the agencies of the Rock Island Company. In accordance with this order, the affairs of the local office of the Frisco line will in due course be turned over to the Pacific Coast agents of the Rock Island in this city.

IOWA CENTRAL REPORT.

DECREASE IN GROSS EARNINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The annual report of the Iowa Central Railroad has just been issued. While the transportation receipts show a decrease the result is considered satisfactory by President Hawley in view of adverse conditions, including the damage to crops, smaller shipments of live stock and the miners' strike.

The gross earnings for the year ended June 30, 1903, were $2,405,543, a decrease of $137,806. Expenses and taxes were $1,966,990, decrease $138,810.

WINNIPEG TO THE GULF.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was given out today by H. Leone Miller of Oak, Neb., president of the Winnipeg, Yankton and Gulf Railroad Company, that the company of which he is the official head will begin construction work early next spring and prosecute it vigorously until the entire line is completed. Miller said that it was originally the intention of the company to begin construction work this year, but that it was found advisable to defer it till next spring.

While the line from Yankton, S. D., across Nebraska and into Kansas is being built, the line from Yankton north will be surveyed, and then surveys will be made for the line south to the Gulf of Mexico. Miller announces that if nothing develops to change the company's present plans, it will make the entire line built and equipped, and will have trains running from Winnipeg to the Gulf ports not later than the year after the next.

There has been much discussion in the newspapers and among railroad men confirming the prophesied new road from the northern to the southern border of the United States; there has been at the same time considerable doubt hitherto as to whether the line would ever be built. Miller declares unequivocally that it will be built, and in operation within two years. He declined to say who is financing the road, but affirms that the company has ample capital with which to carry out the project.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

It is said the Brussels glass manufacturers have decided to form a Belgian glass trust.

Two deaths and nine new cases of typhoid fever were reported in Butler, Pa., yesterday.

It is reported that the Japanese sealing schooner Seikoutu Maru has been lost with all hands.

George B. Cross has been arrested on suspicion of being one of the escapes from the Merced Jail a few months ago.

An expedition led by Jean Charcot will, it is said, soon start to explore Grahamsland, en route for the South Pole.

Bain, of Scotland defeated Carkeek, the American wrestler, in the final bout for the world's wrestling championship at Edinburgh, last night.

Orders were issued yesterday for the employés in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona to work ten hours a day, with overtime when necessary, to get out the work.

A premature blast in the Rarus mine at Butte, Mont., last night for a time entombed four miners who finally escaped through ore chutes to lower levels of the Pennsylvania mine.

Ben C. Aler, the Webb City millionaire mine owner, who shot and killed Gordon Allen, a wealthy Joplin man, near Carthage, Mo., two months ago, was acquitted yesterday. His plea was self-defense.

United States Ministed Squiers at Havana, sailed yesterday for New York, whence he will go immediately to Washington. It is said the Cuban government has granted all his requests.

The grand jury at Guthrie, O. T., has returned eight indictments against Former Mayor Hensley of El Reno and two against Chief of Police Crosby for accepting bribes for police protection and other boodling.

The countervailing duty on sugar heretofore imported into England by the Indian government has been abolished for all sugar produced subsequently to August 31 in countries adhering to the Brussels convention, provided that sugar is not shipped from a port of a country not adhering to the convention, nor has traversed such a country.

The Vatican expects to soon pacify the Philippine natives and put an end to the schism of "Bishop" Aglipay. Rev. Richard L. Burtell, rector of St. Mary's Church, Rondout, N. Y., is spoken of as likely to be one of the new American bishops in the Philippines.

During a performance at a Chinese theater in San Francisco last night an unknown Chinese shot and killed one of the musicians, and escaped. The dead man belonged to the See Yups, who are now involved in the Tong war.

At San Francisco yesterday, in the John Grace challenge-cup races, Texas Hoo-Hoo beat the 1-to-5 choice, Rocker Arm; Young Johnny Rex beat Barge at the same odds; Northern Express beat Mi Amigo at 5 to 3; Colored Lady beat Rapid Water at 4 to 1; The Referee beat Mount Rose at 3½ to 1; Vandal beat Tralee Boy at 2 to 1; Real Article beat Fair Tralee, and Lily Wright beat Menlo Prince at 5 to 3. Sacramento Boy, twice winner of the cup, was retired by the young dog Charter Member.

Blancne Boise, the disciple of Carrie Nation, who smashed the plate-glass fronts of seven Topeka joints a year ago, will have to serve the jail sentence imposed by the Shawnee county, Kan., District Court.

Because of insufficiency of evidence the District Attorney in New York has consented to the discharge of the bondsmen from further liability in the case of twelve men who are under indictment for maintaining and conducting gambling places or poolrooms in thta city.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Joesph F. Stone of New York of the engagement of her daughter, Margot, to Count Alexander Beroldingen of Austria. Mrs. Stone was formerly Miss Burnett of Cincinnati.

Grave dissensions have arisen in the Portuguese Cabinet. A crisis in the ministry is expected to manifest itself openly upon the return about January 1 of Don Carlos.

According to computations made by State Insurance Commissioner Hort, Wisconsin may recover from $150,000 to $200,000 in back taxes from 151 fire insurance companies operating at present and from forty that have operated here for thirty years.

The Pope has expressed his satisfaction to Cardinal Satolli at the work, now in progress, of restoring the Basilica of St. John Lateran, especially the roof, which threatened to fall in.

The steam yacht Scythian, formerly owned and commanded by Miss Susan Day of New York and recently sold to the Haytien government, has arrived in New York port and will be fitted up at once as the flagship of the Haytien navy.

Judge Amidon, in the Federal Court at Grandt Forks, N. D., yesterday sentenced Sheriff Scofield of Minot to ninety days in jail at Fargo for contempt of court for approaching a juror who had been called to serve in a case pending in that court.

OBITUARY.

John Heinlen.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—John Heinlen, the owner of Sixth-street Chinatown and one of the wealthiest men in Santa Clara county, died this morning, aged 88 years. He was a native of Ohio, and came to California and San José in 1852. His estate will probably exceed $1,000,000 in value. He leaves three children.

Lord Abinger.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Lord Abinger died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries sustained in falling down the stairs of a restaurant. He was born in 1871.

LABOR.

MAKES FLAG A MERE FARCE.

Labor Unions Destroy Meaning of Stars and Stripes.

Ringing Speeches at Banquet of Chicago Builders.

"Open Shop" and Equal Rights Vigorously Demanded.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—William D. O'Brien, toastmaster at the banquet of contractors and builders at the Auditorium Hotel, refused to toast the American flag as an emblem of liberty.

"Why, the emblem of liberty is a farce," he cried, "when men are shot down in the streets because they are trying to earn an honest living; when we are afraid to assert our rights for fear some labor organization will oppose us.

"It is ridiculous," he declared, "to think you should be obliged to waste your time discussing your rights with walking delegates, business agents and labor leaders. You have your rights and no man should be able to step in and dictate to you and tell you where your rights begin and end. We want to make this national organization so strong that it will never again be necessary for us to confer day after day with labor leaders to obtain our rights.

"If a man is not a union member and is loyal to you, you must be loyal to him. You must be able to obtain liberty in every sense of the word, and not merely privileges. The conditions are disgraceful which make it necessary for us to consult with our employés at every step."

Contractor William Grace of Chicago declared that he was tired of being told what to do by Gompers and Mitchell and other labor leaders. Grace declared that the running of the United States mail cars without police protection during the recent strikes made him think that his rights and the rights of every American citizen were just as sacred as the mail cars.

By other speakers all the troubles of builders were laid at the door of organized labor. The feeling for the "open shop" was strong.

SWEEPING INJUNCTION.

FOILS PLOT OF UNIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following an agreement made with the local Electrotypers and Stereotypers' Unions, by the United States Printing Company, an Ohio corporation doing business in Brooklyn, that after January 1 it will retain only union men in its employ, Justice Marean, in the Supreme Court, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the company from discharging its non-union men. An order was issued against the company and the electrotypers and stereotpyers directing them to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The complainants allege conspiracy to make the shop a union concern.

Justice Marean's decision is sweeping in its provisions, and restrains the unions from organizing a strike against the company, picketing, boycotting or in any other way interfering with its business.

MINERS' EXECUTIVE BOARD.

CRIPPLE CREEK STRIKE STICKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 12.—The Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners, now in session here, has authorized a denial of a published report to the effect that the strikes in the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts will be called off. Secretary Haywood says that the principal reason for the prolonged meeting of the Executive Board is to provide for the better conduct of the strikes in this State. A letter was sent today to all labor organizations throughout the country thanking them for their support of the Federation in resisting the attempts of the mine owners to destroy the miners' organization.

Speaking of the resolution introduced by Senator Patterson in the United States Senate, Haywood said: "We desire to see a committee come out here and investigate conditions. Our books will be open to them, and we will assist such a committee as much as lies in our power in looking into conditions."

FOR FREE COMPETITION.

AGAINST THE "CLOSED SHOP."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Contractors in convention here today moved for free competition in every city in the United States. An amendment to their constitution to this effect was passed by the convention. After four hours' deadlock on the "open shop" question, the new association today, according to a "closed shop" exponent, who bolted the meeting, adopted as the "open shop" clause of their constitution a clause that declares every contractor who grants the "closed shop" a violator of the laws of not only that organization, but also the laws of the United States.

This takes the place of the clause drafted by the Bylaw Committee, which made it optional with the members to grant the closed shop if deemed advisable.

CONTRACT LET FOR RAISING GALVESTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The contract for raising the city of Galveston was signed yesterday by the Grade Raising Board, with Goodhart & Bates of New York. The contract is for $1,938,175. Work is to be commenced not later than February 1, and is to be finished in three years. The plans call for dividing the city into divisions of sixteen blocks each, and these into subdivisions, which will be raised to the required grade.

In their order, every building south of Broadway east of Thirteenth street and west of Thirty-second street will have to be raised for the filling, or sacrifice the first floor or basement in bringing the grade up to the standard, which will raise the city on a level with the seawall, which is seventeen feet above mean low tide. Five hopper dredges will be employed to distribute the filling, which will be pulled from the bay by these dredges and carried in their bins through the canal to the point of distribution, and then pumped through pipes into the bulkheaded areas. A canal 100 feet wide and 20 feet deep will be constructed around the city inside and paralleling the seawall.

The sand and soil taken from the bay will increase the depth of the harbor. The machine to be used is from Germany, there being no dredges of this character in this country. The scheme which is a far greater undertaking than the building of the seawall, has met with universal satisfaction on the part of the people of Galveston.

CURRENCY RETURNS SLOWLY.

Chicago Banks Have Received Not Over Seven Per Cent. of the Many Millions Sent to the Interior.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Currency is returning from the interior slowly. There was $75,000,000 shipped during the past season and not over 7 per cent. has come back so far. Bankers who have shipped the greater part of the currency to the West and Northwest say they do not expect to see a return flow set in heavily until after New Year's. After that period they predict that it will come this way in substantial volume.

A good deal of the currency sent to Northern Iowa, Southern Minnesota and South Dakota went to bankers who had accepted notes of farmers, which were used in buying farms in those sections. The crops in some districts were not as good as expected and country banks, instead of having their loans paid off, have had to extend them. This has necessitated borrowing money from Chicago banks to carry them through the active part of the grain-shipping season. This money is not expected back for a year.

TRIES TO BREAK WILL OF WEALTHY FATHER.

HENRY VILLARD'S MIND WAS NOT SOUND, SHE SAYS.

Of a Three Million Personal Estate, Mrs. Bell Received a Fraction Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars. "Fraud and Undue Influence."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Helen Villard Bell, the only daughter of the late Henry Villard, has brought suit in the Supreme Court in Westchester county to set aside the will of the millionaire, according to a story published in the World tomorrow. She names as the principal defendants Mrs. Fannie G. Villard, her mother, and her two brothers, Oswald and Harold Villard. The defendants altogether number fifty, including educational and charitable institutions to which Villard left about $250,000.

In her complaint, to which she made oath before United States Consul-General Mason in Berlin on November 5 last, Mrs. Bell says:

"On the information and belief, said alleged will and testament was never executed by the said Henry Villard in conformity with the requirements of the law. At the time of the alleged execution thereof, said Henry Villard was of unsound mind and incapable of making a testamentary disposition of his property. The execution thereof, if the same was ever executed by said Henry Villard, was secured by fraud and undue influence."

Mrs. Bell further alleges that the will, which was admitted to probate on December 29, 1900, by the Surrogate of Westchester County, "is not the last will and testament of said Henry Villard."

Of $3,000,000 personal estate left by Villard, Mrs. Bell received $137,000.

GEORGE ROSE DESERTS TO LOS ANGELES.

BOOKMAKER TAKES STOCK IN THE NEW JOCKEY CLUB.

His Past Season Has Been Most Disastrous Financially—Race of Rival Steamboats and Refunding of Fare to Over One Hundred Passengers on the Loser.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Rose, the California bookmaker who has had field-book privileges at San Francisco for years, will desert the California Jockey Club this winter and throw his fortune in with the new meeting at Los Angeles. He will subscribe to $5000 worth of the stock of the new club.

Rose said tonight that this season was the most disastrous, financially, since he has been crying odds. He lost $25,000 on the season's business. Despite this loss, however, he likes eastern racing so well that he will return early in the spring. He recently purchased a big plot of ground at Sheepshead Bay, where he will erect a handsome residence and make that spot his permanent home in future.

RIVAL GUNBOATS RACE.

LOSER'S PASSENGERS WIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two rival Columbia River steamers, the Charles B. Spencer and the Bailey Gatzert, raced from Portland to The Dalles, a distance of 100 miles, today, and as the result of docking at the close twenty minutes after the Spencer, the purser of the Gatzert had to refund fares to more than 100 passengers on his boat.

Since the Spencer was put on the route several months ago, there has been keen rivalry for business, and fares were reduced to 25 cents. This week the Gatzert people advertised that they would refund all fares in case they failed to reach The Dalles ahead of the Spencer. The latter took up the gauntlet, and won out in a most exciting race.

WALTHOUR THE WINNER.

END OF BICYCLE CONTEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Walthour won in the final sprint in Madison Square Garden tonight and captured the first prize in the six-day bicycle race for himself and his partner Munroe. The distance ridden by the team was 2318 miles, 2 laps. Leander was second and Floyd Krebs third. Walthour won by ten lengths, and six lengths separated Leander and Krebs. Fisher was fourth, Newkirk fifth, Contenet sixth, J. Bedell seventh and Moran eighth.

Newkirk, Fisher, Breton and J. Bedell fell at the Twenty-sixth-street and Fourth-avenue bank of the track on the eighth lap of the last mile. J. Bedell was hurt, as was also Breton. Breton's tire came off and caused the accident.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

PRISON SPENDS FAR TOO MUCH.

Money Seems to be no Object up at San Quentin Prison.

Unauthorized Warden's Bill, Which Is Not Allowed.

Mayors Get Authority to Remove Appointees—Train Wreck.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 12.—At the afternoon session of the prison directors at San Quentin today George Quackenbush, out on parole, was reported to the board as missing.

A voluminous report from the commissary department evidenced lavish expenditure, the expenses being nearly $2000 per month higher than formerly. An item of about $500 for furnishings for the warden's house caused much criticism. The bill was not allowed. Commissary Ballard explained the large expenditures by reason of the increased prices on food products and other material.

During the session three prisoners appeared before the board and made allegations incriminating several former attachés of the prison.

John Rodriguez, a life-termer, asserted that he turned over to Capt. Frank Estudillio $52.50 which he alleges was never placed to his account. Francisco Gardelli claimed he indorsed a money order from Italy amounting to $47.50. The prison books show no entry whatever. Gardelli claims he gave the money to former Turnkey Harry McClure to turn into the warden's office. John Williams asserted that he gave McClure $22.25 over two years ago, and when McClure left the State's employ he (Williams) asked about it but got no satisfaction. Williams further claims he had written several letters to the prison directors asking that they look into the matter. The letters never reached the directors. The board declared they would thoroughly investigate McClure's whereabouts are unknown.

It was asserted that prison funds were short $65,170.82. The board decided the farmers must take the sacks contracted for or lose the deposits paid on the same.

John Quinn several months ago disclosed the fact that the inmates of the incorrigible cells were sawing their way out and for "squealing" Quinn was stabbed in the back by a fellow convict. He now pleads for protection, asserting that the convicts will surely kill him.

NO CALL FOR JUTE BAGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 12.—The State Board of Prison Directors met here this morning. All the members were present except Robert Devlin. A large amount of routine business was transacted during the morning session. The depleted condition of the prison fund caused extended discussion. From the failure of crops last year over a million jute bags are on hand and uncalled for. Upon these a deposit of 10 per cent. has been paid, but owing to their not being called for the prison fund is [illegible] over $80,000.

In this fact a great many expenditures which should have been made for the prison could not be made, and many contemplated improvements essential to the welfare of the convicts as well as for the advancement of the penal institutions must be dispensed with until the money from the sale of jute bags comes in. The board at its last session decided that the bags on hand and contracted for must be delivered and paid for, or at least that the balance due on the same must be liquidated. Consequently farmers who contracted for sacks were notified to pay the amount due. This morning many letters from farmers were read asserting an unwillingness to fulfill contracts at this time. Owing to the depleted fund the board ordered that all consumers be notified that the balance must be forthcoming at once or the deposit already paid would be declared forfeited and the contracts annulled. The deposits amount to about [illegible].

Several persons appeared this morning and offered evidence in regard to applications for paroles which were considered in executive session.

MAYORS MAY REMOVE OFFICERS AT WILL.

SUPREME COURT DECISION OF POLITICAL INTEREST.

Executive Heads of San Francisco and San Diego are Given Unquestioned Authority to Dispose of Those Whom They Appoint to Place.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The Supreme Court today rendered a decision which gives the mayors of San Diego and San Francisco absolute and unquestioned authority to remove appointive officials. The case was that of J. Carter, who was removed from the office of Fire Commissioner of San Diego by Mayor Frank P. Frary, no reason being assigned for his removal. In deciding adversely to Carter's petition for a writ of certiorari, the Supreme Court held that under the provisions of the charter of San Diego the mayor has authority to remove any appointive commissioner by assigning cause as the reason for removal, and that it is not required that he enter into the details of such "cause."

The Court declares that office-holding is not property; that an office is created for the administration of public affairs, and that public offices are only agencies. The Court says: "It would be a perversion of terms to say that an incumbent owned an office or had any title to it. Officers do not own offices in the way that men own property. They hold until their terms expire, or until resignation or removal. It logically follows that an office may be terminated in any manner and by such means as is prescribed in the law which created it."

The provisions of the charters of San Diego and San Francisco concerning the removal of officials by the mayors are identical and the decision has caused some excitement in local political circles owing to the friction existing between Mayor Schmitz and appointed commissioners.

BISCUITS, NOT TREASURE.

THAT CAME OF EXPEDITION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—An echo of the recent treasure-hunting expedition in the South Seas was heard here today, when a cross-complaint was filed in the United States District Court by a number of the subscribers to the expedition in the suit brought against them by James Brown, who commanded the vessel engaged in the search. Brown, it is claimed, interested the defendants in the expedition to the sum of $19,900.

The expedition was abandoned upon the refusal, it is claimed, of Brown, who in turn, upon his arrival here, brought suit to recover some $300, which he alleged was due him as wages. Defendants make a general denial of all the allegations.

ATTORNEY EVADES QUESTIONS.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S CASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 12.—N. S. Wilson of Wilson & Wilson, attorneys of San Francisco, was examined in the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case today anent the agreement made between the late Mrs. Dunsmiur and James Dunsmuir, the defendant. He said he probated the will for James Dunsmuir. He had also acted for the late Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir and had drawn up the final agreement with Mrs. Dunsmuir, in which she was to receive $25,000 a year and half the profits in the San Francisco business after two years had elapsed.

On cross examination, he admitted having acted for both James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, and a copy of an account to Dunsmuir for $5000 and a bill sent to Mrs. Dunsmuir for $5000 were produced. The cross-examination sought to discover whether he had advised Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir to contest the will. He evaded questions, only stating that Mrs. Dunsmuir was averse to litigation.

FONG'S ENTERPRISE PAYS.

CHINA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Eng Hok Fong, president and general manager of the China Commercial Steamship Company, says that his company has found its Pacific Ocean enterprise a paying one, and is now figuring on increasing its steamer service between the Oriental and the Pacific Coast ports.

As regards the proposition to establish a regular service to Portland, Eng Hok Fong confirms the report that experimental visits of the company's vessels there have been unsuccessful.

TIDAL PHENOMENA.

SERIES OF DISTURBANCES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 6 (via San Francisco Dec. 12.)—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A series of phenomena were observed in various parts of the islands November 29, which are thought to indicate a severe volcanic eruption to the north, probably in the Aleutian Islands. On that day the tide gauge in Honolulu Harbor noted in succession severe disturbances far exceeding any variations noted here in tides. On the same day on the northern coast of this island water rose in a sort of tidal wave and destroyed considerable of the track of the Oahu Railway, which runs along close to the shore, but many feet higher than the highest tide or surf ever known.

At about the same hour there was a tidal wave at the little native village or settlement of Pelekunu on the northern coast of Molokai, and a less noticeable one at Kaulapapa, in the leper settlement at Pelekunu. Waves inundated a house two hundred and fifty feet from the shore and many feet above high-water mark. In all these phenomena the impulse seemed to come from the north. The apparent tidal waves were similar in kind, but not so severe as those which followed the great volcanic eruption of Krakatoa. The conclusion reached by local scientists is that there has been some violent eruption to the northward, perhaps submarine, in the Aleutian Islands.

News has just reached here of a tidal wave thirty feet high which swept the northwest coast of the Island of Maui November 29. At Honokahau, a series of waves swept houses from their foundations and other damage was done, though no lives were lost.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Silk Culture in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—C. F. Marlatt of the United States Department of Agriculture, and an expert in silk culture, after traveling extensively throughout the State, has informed the California Promotion Committee that California undoubtedly presents ideal conditions for silk culture. The mulberry tree, upon the leaves of which the silkworm is fed, grows better in many sections of California, says Marlatt, than in Italy.

Marlatt has conferred with the Italian-Swiss colony at Asti, Sonoma county, regarding the establishment there of a colony of silk workers to engage in the production of silk on a large scale.

White Light on Capsized Barge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Commander J. B. Milton, U.S.N., inspector of the Twelfth Lighthouse District, has given notice that a fixed white light will be maintained each night on the capsized barge moored over Blossom Rock, San Francisco Bay. The barge will be raised as soon as practicable.

Sea Gives up Bodies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Two bodies of unknown men were recovered from the Pacific Ocean today in this vicinity. One was found a mile below the Southern life saving station, and the other was picked up near Point Reyes Life Saving Station.

Walked Away Fatally Hurt.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—T. V. Cecil, the man who was found dead near Gilroy yesterday, was killed by the explosion of a blast. He was alone at the time, and the body was found over a mile from the scene of the accident, showing that after terrible injuries he walked a long distance. Deceased was about 50 years of age and his home was in Ellis street, San Francisco.

Stowaway Was Desperate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—In a daring attempt to escape from the steamer Doric, a Japanese stowaway, I. Invickami, leaped overboard today as soon as the vessel came to anchor off Meiggs's Wharf. When an attempt was made to get the Japanese into the boat, afterward, he tried to draw a dagger, but was soon disarmed.

Boulder Wrecks Train.

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 12.—Passenger train No. 7, on the North Shore Railroad, en route from Tomales to San Francisco, was wrecked early this morning near Hamlet, a small town on the Cazadero branch of the system. The engine collided with a large boulder and was precipitated over the bank into the bay. The baggage car was also derailed. No one was hurt.

Church's Name Unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Bishop Nichols stated today that two-thirds of the members of the diocese of California had voted not to change the name of the church from Protestant Episcopal to Catholic Episcopal.

Fruit Growers After 'Frisco.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—The Citizens' Committee in the contest against the Bay Cities Water Company, to preserve the percolating waters of the mountain and valley streams for the benefit of the fruit growers and individual water users, have had prepared a notice which will be served on the Mayor and Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and the Mayor and City Council of Oakland, warning these official bodies from entering into any contract with the Bay Cities Water Company, which shall involve the diversion of the Coyote, Uvas or Llagas waters for use in either of these cities.

Fatally Shot by His Cousin.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—James Lotomna, a Greek, had an altercation with his cousin, who fired a bullet into one of his lungs. The wounded man died tonight.

Deserting Japs Thought Drowned.

ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 12.—Seven Japanese who attempted to escape from the Indravella, while she was on her way down the river from Portland, are thought by the government inspector to have perished by drowning.

Harriman Guest in Hospital.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 12.—Perry T. Gerry, son of Elbridge T. Gerry, is lying ill with typhoid fever in a mild form at St. Vincent's Hospital in this city. Gerry was a guest of E. H. Harriman and was taken ill on the special train bearing the Harriman party while coming here from San Francisco.

MEXICO.

HOLE IN BRAIN BUT IS ALIVE.

Would-be Suicide's Case Mystifies Physicians.

Japanese Minister Uses English as Official Language.

Vatican Attempts to Resume Relations With Mexico.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A peculiar case is mystifying physicians at the American Hospital. Miss Lucy Leon Smith, a trained nurse who attempted suicide Tuesday, still lives. She was born in McMinnville, Tex., and came to Mexico one year ago to exercise her profession, and was fairly successful. For years, however, she has been ill with tuberculosis, from which her mother died. Her dread of the disease led her to attempt suicide in her room at the Jardin Hotel, early Tuesday morning. She fired a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver into her left breast, just missing the heart. Then she fired into her right temple and the bullet passed squarely through both lobes of the brain, carrying with it a piece of the skull bone an inch square, and lodged in the opposite temple. Still thinking to complete the work of self-destruction, she fired a third time, but the bullet flew wide and lodged in the wall.

She was removed to Juarez Hospital and attended by Dr. Eduardo Liceaga, president of the Board of Health. Being alive the third night, she was removed to the American Hospital, where an operation was performed yesterday morning by Drs. Westmoreland, Shields and Collantes. The bullet was located, but left temporarily. When the piece of skull bone was extracted, brain matter oozed out from the cavity, one inch in diameter. Although passing through this experience the patient still lives and has no pain. She rests well, shows no signs of further weakness and has occasional moments of consciousness.

JAPAN'S MINISTER PRESENTED.

Keichi Saughi Moura, for some time past Japanese Minister resident at this capital, was this week presented as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary and was received in public audience by President Diaz. As the diplomatic language of the Far East is now English, the minister made his address and presented credentials in that language, the President replying in Spanish. The ceremony was held in the Yellow Room of the National Palace and included the presentation of the Cabinet and a large number of military officers. The honors of presentation were done by Hon. José Algara, Assistant Secretary of State, Secretary Mariscal being detained at the deathbed of his wife.

Monsignor Serafino Benedictini, archbishop of Spoleto, has been appointed by the Vatican apostolic visitor to Mexico. It is hoped by the Vatican that this will lead to a resumption of relations between Mexico and the Holy See interrupted since the execution of Maximilian. This is the second attempt of the Vatican to accomplish this end. Monsignor Averardi lived here several years on the same mission, but failed.

The survey for the Oklahoma colony of Nyces on the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central Railway is being pushed rapidly by J. C. Shepard of Los Angeles. The tract consists of 70,000 acres, of which 20,000 acres are valley lands well irrigated, and 50,000 acres are grazing lands. About sixty families will locate there and are arriving.

Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, after a successful mission here, has returned to Kansas City.

P. A. Neffel of Los Angeles has arrived to look into mining prospects at El Oro and Ismo Tehauntepec.

PIOUS FUND SUIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Garrett W. McEnerny, who attends to Archbishop Riordan's legal business said tonight, regarding the Los Angeles suit: "By an agreement made December 30, 1879, Dolores Aguirre, José Antonio Aguirre, Martin A. Aguirre and José G. Estudillo assignee of Miguel A. Aguirre, transferred to Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco, Bishop Mora of Monterey and Los Angeles, and Bishop O'Connell of Maryville for $2366.66, all of their interests in the drafts drawn on the Pious Fund in favor of their father, José Antonio Aguirre, prior to the cession of California to the United States of America. It is upon these drafts that they are now suing. The widow of Aguirre, for $1833.33 previously conveyed her interest under the drafts to Bishop Mora. These assignments are all acknowledged before notaries public.

"The foregoing settlement, in which the Aguirre family was represented by Judge Sepulveda of Los Angeles, was the result of several years dispute and negotiations and was supposed to cover the matter for all time."

METHODS OF ELECTIONS.

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—[By Central American Cable.] Considering the republic of Panama to be in complete peace, the government tomorrow will publish a decree convoking a national convention for January 15, 1904. This convention will formulate a convention and the laws for the government of the republic. It will be composed of thirty-two representatives, four each from the provinces of Boca del Toro, Colon, Cocole, Veraguez, Los Santos and Chiriqui, and eight from Panama. All males born within the boundaries of the new republic, who have reached the age of 21 years, and reside on the isthmus, and all Colombians who have sworn allegiance to the republic, shall have the right to vote, unless they have been deprived of their rights of citizenship.

Members of the junta, ministers, magistrates, the Director of Telegraphs and all public officials having authority throughout the republic, are debarred from election to the convention. In the capital of each province there will be organized an electoral committee of five members, who shall be appointed by the Junta. The voting will be direct and secret, and the elections will take place December 28.

DECEPTIVE GROUND, PITCHY SHAM.

Ground—apparently good, solid, level ground—at the foot of an embankment near Macy street and the river has proved to be a delusion and a snare. The unwary who step on it are suddenly precipitated into three feet of soft clinging pitch and the results are seriously damaging to raiment and temper.

Largest and Finest Music Store of the West.

Only $197
This Beautiful Piano Worth $350
A Matchless Musical Bargain for Christmas.

Mahogany, walnut or quartered oak cases of beautiful pattern and finish. This is one of the latest style instruments with three pedals, continuous hinges, overstrung scale with three strings to each note, fine double repeating action, and other up-to-date points that belong to the highest class of piano workmanship. It is just such an instrument as will be sold for $350.00 by any ordinary house in the piano trade, and you should certainly make it a point to take advantage of our present special prices, not only on this special piano, but on other instruments as well. Cash or easy payments.

Standard Pianos Reduced.

We have reduced prices on several of our standard makes, thus giving Christmas buyers an unusual opportunity to buy at a low figure.

Southern California Music Co.
332-334 S. Broadway
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Pictures... FOR GIFTS
Ye Print Shop
Unique and attractive pictures, artistically framed in dark woods. Appropriate Christmas Gifts from anyone to anyone. Choose from a large and varied assortment, priced at............$1.00
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING
FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
330 S. BROADWAY.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK
Order of a reliable firm, where getting the best is a Certainty.
DIAMOND COAL CO
Home 315
Main 315
235 W. 3d st. near cor. B'way

Holiday Goods

There are no thanks in last year's gifts. "Novelties" twelve months of age, dug up from the cellar to make a "sale" may be the kind of a gift you would like to give or that your friends would like to receive, but we do not think so. "The Owl" exposition of the latest and most beautiful gift articles made in America and Europe is not approached in attractiveness and newness by any stock in Los Angeles and

Keep this point in mind: It is "The Owl's" cut-rate system that is forcing other dealers to make such strenuous efforts to unload and get out from in under before the public catches on.

Smoking Sets

A present that is sure to please every man who smokes. Smokers' Sets, either cased or open. Many special designs for Dens and Turkish rooms.

SMOKING SETS—Handsome tobacco colored box, with stag horn decorated cover. The case contains ash tray, handsome pipe, matchbox, cigar holder and cigar cutter, all complete. The Owl price............ $2.75

SMOKING SETS—Consist of white metal or gun metal; tray, cigar holder, match holder and ash tray; four pieces complete; embossed with handsome price............ $2.00

Beautiful Leather Gifts

Handbags of all kinds—also beautiful display of leather goods suitable for presentation to men, such as bill books, coin purses, cigar and cigarette cases, etc.

HAND BAGS—Beautiful walrus leather with walrus leather handle; German silver gold-plated frames; interior lined with moire silk; contains coin purse same leather as the bag. The Owl price............ $6.00

HAND BAGS—Beautiful black seal, with seal leather handle and leather handle and leather covered frame with German silver gold plated mountings; interior lined with moire silk; contains black seal card case and coin purse; all complete. The Owl price............ $3.26

CARRIAGE BAGS—Black walrus with leather handle; German silver gold-plated frames; moire silk lined; coin purse with the spring catches set with rubies. The Owl price............ $5.00

WRIST BAGS—Imitation seal leather, black, brown or grey; very heavy nickel frame with long nickel chain; interior lined with moire, and contains solid leather card case and coin purse to match; all complete. The Owl price............ $1.25

Beautiful Gifts in Stag Horn.

Artistic high-class Novelties that will appeal to every gift Giver.

Stag Horn Military Brush Set only $4.00

Our prices on these goods are from one-quarter to one-half lower than they are usually sold for

SHAVING MIRRORS. Beautifully mounted on stag horn base; finest French beveled plate. Just the gift for a gentleman. The Owl special price............ $2.50

SHAVING SETS. Including mirror mounted on stag horn; handsome shape cup and shaving brush with stag handle. Set complete. The Owl price............ $6.00

MILITARY BRUSH SET—Handsome stag horn military brushes with comb to match; handsomely put up in silk-lined box like illustration. The Owl price............ $4.00

STAG HORN COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES. Handsomely lined with satin and arranged to keep a man's collars and cuffs in perfect order. The exterior of the box is handsomely embellished with a stag done in colors. The box is 9 inches square, 7 inches high. The Owl price............ $3.50

HANDKERCHIEF AND GLOVE BOx SET—The handkerchief box of beautiful stag horn with stag's head in relief decoration. The box is 9 inches square and handsomely lined with satin. A very choice gift for a lady. The glove box is 14 inches long, 4 inches high, handsome stag horn effect with stag head's decoration. satin lined. The Owl price for both pieces complete............ $2.50

TOILET SETS. The genuine French stag horn, handsome French plate hand mirror; brush with genuine Russian bristles; handsomely put up in attractive box. The Owl special price............ $2.50

TOILET SETS. Two pieces in handsome silk lined box: hair brush of beautiful stag horn, with handsome silver ornamentation on back; comb to match. The Owl special price............ $2.50

TOILET SETS—Three pieces in handsome silk lined box; large beveled plate mirror, brush and comb all mounted with rich sterling silver ornamentation. This is a beautiful gift. The Owl special price only............ $5.00

TOILET SETS—Put up in silk lined boxes; four pieces including large mirror, brush, comb and clothes brush. Just the thing a gentleman would appreciate. The Owl price............ $7.00

MANICURE SET. All done in stag horn; five pieces, including file, cuticle knife, manicure scissors, nail buffer, salve box. A very unique handsome little gift. The Owl price............ $2.00

TOILET SETS. Stag horn in beautiful leatherette satin lined box; nine pieces, including mirror, brush, cuticle knife, file, button hook, hair brush, salve box, nail buffer and comb. These are all handsomely mounted in sterling silver, and it is one of our choice sets. The Owl special price is............ $10.00

Mail Orders
We prepay freight charges to railway points within 100 miles on all orders amounting to $10.00.

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Special Orders
Rush orders are delivered immediately by special messenger on bicycles

Fancy Mirrors

The largest stock of Standing, Triplicate and Hand Mirrors in Los Angeles. We'll give you a beauty for a small amount of money.

STANDING MIRRORS—Ebony frame, with heavy nickel stand; frame about the size of a cabinet photograph frame; heavy beveled plate glass; a beauty. The Owl price............ $1.50

STANDING MIRRORS—Easel effect, in magnificent ebony frames; finest quality beveled plate glass. A great addition to any lady's toilet table. The Owl price............ $2.25

HAND MIRRORS—good size, rich plain ebony backs; finest beveled plate French glass. The Owl price............ $1.00

This Beautiful Toilet Set Only $1.25

Elegant Toilet Sets
Every item exceptional value and every case distinctly new and attractive

AUTOMOBILE BAGS — Come in red or blue; silk lined; gold-plated mountings. The Owl price............ $2.25

TOILET SETS—Novelty celluloid sets, including comb, brush and mirror, with handsome decorated backs done in dainty colors on white; handsome shaped box with dainty decoration. The Owl price............ $1.00

TOILET SETS—In handsome art nouveau box; three pieces, including comb, brush and mirror, with handsome cupid decoration and border done in dainty colors; box lined with ceris satin. The Owl special price............ $2.00

TOILET SETS—Beautiful decorated box with handsome summer scene on celluloid cover. The set consists of comb, brush and mirror; the brush and mirror being handsomely decorated in colored effect. The Owl price............ $1.75

TOILET SETS—A new effect in plush, with handsome colored ornamentation on the cover in fire gilt frames. The set consists of mirror, salve box, nail brush, scissors, hairbrush, comb and nail buffet. The larger pieces are handsomely decorated with dainty floral designs on white, giving the effect of ivory. The Owl special price............ $4.00

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's snowstorm was the worst in ten years. For hours a perfect blizzard raged and telegraph and telephone wires and railway service has suffered. The lake was in a perfect tempest all day and many vessels had narrow escapes. Three persons had fractured skulls from bad falls on the pavements and eight were injured by the telescoping of two South Side Elevated trains in a rear-end collision. The snow was so blinding that they ran together before there was time to prevent it. Only the heroism of a woman in one train prevented a serious panic. Traffic was delayed for more than an hour.

Temperatures reported late tonight are as follows: Chicago, maximum 35, minimum 23; Abilene, Kan., 8; Cheyenne, Wyo., 16; Cincinnati, O., 46; Cleveland, O., 44; Concordia, Kan., 12; Davenport, Iowa, 6; Denver, Colo., 20; Des Moines, Iowa, 2; Detroit, Mich., 36; Dodge City, Iowa, 18; Duluth, Minn., 12; Grand Rapids, Mich., 22; Green Bay, Wis., 12; Indianapolis, Ind., 42; Kansas City, Mo., 12; Marquette, Mich., 4; Milwaukee, Wis., 14; North Platte, Neb., 12; Omaha, Neb., 4; Rapid City, S. D., 4; St. Louis, Mo., 22; St. Paul, Minn., 8; St. Marie, Mich., 18; Springfield, Ill., 20; Springfield, Mo., 20; Wichita, Kan., 20.

POLICEMEN TOO CORPULENT.

The inability of Chicago policemen to suppress crime is laid to their girth. The Civil Service Commission has a new set of requirements under which a policeman or a fireman must be at least 5 feet 7 inches in height, though they may be much taller as their other measurements will justify. Nearly one-half the force will be hit by the new rules and a lot of the big fellows will have to leave or else reduce their waist measures.

CATTLEMEN HEAVY LOSERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The extent to which the cattle industry in this State has suffered from the manipulation of the market by the packing-house trust has been demonstrated by statistics which have been collected by F. D. Corburn of the State Board of Agriculture. Although the number of cattle, other than milch cows, now owned in Kansas, is greater by 200,000 than it was a year ago, the value of cattle has decreased until the cattlemen's loss is represented at nearly $11,000,000. The value of milk cows alone has decreased with the other markets and the loss to the owners of milk cows has been nearly $3,000,000.

FOR MURDERING HUSBAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALESBURG (Ill.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grand jury today returned an indictment against Laura Capping, charging her with murdering her husband November 11. Capping's body was found in his back yard with his face badly disfigured by rats. The proof showed that a week before his death Capping was made deathly sick by a drink his wife gave him. He recovered. He disappeared November 10, and was not seen again until his body was found. There were indications of arsenical poisoning, according to a statement by Prof. Haines of Rush Medical College of Chicago, presented to the grand jury.

IOWA FAVORS STEWART.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Iowa delegates to the National Prohibition Convention will favor the nomination of O. W. Stewart of Chicago, Hyde Park Representative in the Illinois Legislature, for the Presidency. The Illinois members are said to oppose the movement for his nomination because they want to keep him in the Legislature.

ROWDYISM AT A WEDDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. J. Dickson's home at New Home, N. D., was the scene yesterday of a wild charivari. Several young men appeared and demanded supper and $5 in cash. This was refused and the crowd broke down the door, struck Dickson and threw stones, hitting the bride and making her unconscious. They pushed a pitchfork through the room and hurt two children.

POLITICAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

tative Dalzell of Pennsylvania. "There's no one except Roosevelt in it."

"You may as well ask me whether the sun will rise tomorrow as ask whether there is any question about whom the National Republican Convention will nominate for the Presidency," declared Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota. "There will be just one name mentioned in the convention, and that will be the name of President Roosevelt. There is no possible doubt about that."

"My view is that the country has for some time accepted as a foregone conclusion the idea that President Roosevelt will be nominated to succeed himself in the Presidency," said former Representative Loud of California. "I have not recently been in San Francisco, so I cannot judge as to any possible change of sentiment there on this subject, but if there is any I do not know of it."

"The Republican convention that met at Ogden last fall expressed itself in favor of President Roosevelt for the nomination," remarked Senator Smoot of Utah at the Arlington. "Since that action by the convention there has been no talk at all that I have heard that would indicate there is any desire to modify that indorsement in the slightest way."

"There is no doubt that President Roosevelt is the choice of the Pacific Coast for the Presidency," said Senator Perkins of California today. "He is the kind of man the people of the West like. He represents the energy that built up the West, and the people there recognize him as such a representative."

CONVENTION PARTICULARS.

BUSINESS WELL EXPEDITED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGON, Dec. 12.—The Republican National Committee resumed its session at the Arlington today to take up the work of deciding on the place and time for holding the next Republican National Convention. It was 10:20 o'clock when Chairman Hanna called the committee to order, and announced that there were two Porto Ricans present, representing the Republican party of that island. He said they would be given a hearing.

Communications were read by Secretary Heath from the Federal and Republican parties of Porto Rico, both claiming representation in the committee.

Mayor Todd of San Juan, representing the Republican party, then appeared before the committee and gave a brief history of that party, which he said was established in July 1899. The Federal party was established some time after this, he said. Each party is represented by two members in the local Senate. His party, he stated, controlled 58,000 out of 131,000 registered voters. The aim of this party was to Americanize the island and stand by the administration. Porto Rico, he said, would like to be represented in the next Republican national convention.

José Briozo, also representing the Republican party, followed Mayor Todd. He emphasized the good that it would do the party to be given recognition by the committee. He declared that the party "was coming anyway," to the convention.

Chairman Hanna said that further consideration of the matter would be had in executive session.

The question of selecting a city in which to hold the convention was then taken up. The offers made by the different cities were $40,000 by St. Louis; $60,000 by Chicago, and $100,000 by Pittsburgh. After some discussion, the Chicago proposition was raised by Committeeman Stewart to $75,000, he guaranteeing that Chicago would contribute that amount to pay the expenses of the assembling of the convention in that city.

The Committee on Arrangements for the convention are Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, chairman; Senator Hanna, Postmaster-General Payne, Harry S. New of Indianapolis, and R. B. Schneider of Nebraska.

S. P. Raymond of Chicago was recognized to speak in behalf of that city. He said that Chicago had not secured the last convention, but meant business this time. It would be sixteen years since Chicago had had a convention, and it was about time for the Republicans to return to the city which was naturally located for holding a convention.

George R. Peck advocated Chicago as being geographically well situated for the convention.

R. C. Kerens, a member of the committee from Missouri, announced that St. Louis was desirous of getting the convention. He introduced Ex-Mayor C. P. Walbridge, who said that St. Louis had been giving the Republican party a majority so long that it had the "habit."

Mr. Walbridge reviewed the record of the Republican party in Missouri, saying that the State had more Republican voters than any State west of the Missouri River. In twenty years, the vote of the party had increased 105 per cent. These facts, he declared, deserved consideration.

Former Representative Nathan Frank, chairman of the St. Louis Convention Committee, said St. Louis had demonstrated in the past how it could provide for the convention guests, and was prepared to continue the record.

Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, made a speech devoted almost wholly to the coming exposition. He said that all the States and Territories of the United States, as well as the foreign nations and colonies, would be represented at the fair. He urged the location of the convention in St. Louis from a political standpoint.

Senator Penrose spoke in behalf of Pittsburgh.

"They are here with the entrance fee," he declared, "and they make no disguise about it. It is $100,000, and if that is not enough they are willing to make it $500,000."

Mr. New of Indiana then presented resolutions of regret upon the death of members of the committee, which were adopted.

Upon motion of Mr. Penrose, a resolution was adopted which expressed the sense of the committee in favor of a fitting celebration for the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party to be held at Norristown, Pa.

Secretary Scott of West Virginia moved an executive session to ballot on time and place to hold the convention, and the doors were closed while this business was considered. In executive session, the committee also took up the matter of the representation of Porto Rico, and after discussing it for an hour referred it to a committee.

The protest against John G. Capers as a member of the committee from South Carolina was laid on the table.

At 1:40 o'clock p.m. the committee adjourned to meet in Chicago at the call of the chairman.

The resolution adopted prescribing that the convention should be held is in the exact language of the call of 1900, giving the States four delegates-at-large and two delegates for each Congress District and to the Territories six delegates each. Delegates must be selected prior to May 21.

CONGRESSMEN INTERESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The decision of the national committee to have the Republican National Convention meet in Chicago June 21 created considerable talk about the capital as to the probable date of the adjournment of Congress, and the fact developed that there has already been more or less exchange of views among the leaders of the Senate and House on the question. The opinion prevails among them that it will be possible to conclude the work of the session by June 21. Republican Senators are trying to secure an agreement with the House to adjourn for Christmas next Friday. The treaties will not be taken up until after the holiday recess.

NEW YORK PEACEMAKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Sheldon, Republican National Committeeman from New York State, who has felt the power of Gov. Odell, was gazed at with considerable curiosity in the lobbies of Arlington Hotel this morning. Sheldon was introduced to many of his associates on the National Committee, and has created a favorable impression. He has come up from the South, where he has been shooting birds for the past ten days. In referring to his appointment on the National Committee, he said that if there had been any trouble over it, it was not of his seeking or making.

"I am not against any leader of any faction," he said. "I look for peace, and will certainly do everything in my power to bring it about. No one will deny that we need it. Just now it seems to me that New York Republican politics have degenerated into a spiteful personal contest, and that 'getting square' on old grudges and keeping up personal warfares seem to be considered more important than getting in readiness to fight the common enemy.

"I regard Gov. Odell as an able man, and regret that he is so bitter. We Republicans of New York must certainly get together if we are to carry the State next year, and we must stop this silly and childish personal warfare."

PORTO RICO'S REPRESENTATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The subcommittee of the National Republican Committee, appointed to consider the question of representation in the national convention from Porto Rico, held a session this afternoon and instructed the representatives from Porto Rico in the manner of holding a convention in that island for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention. The Porto Ricans were informed that the national committee has no jurisdiction over membership in the national convention. They were advised to send two delegates and two alternates to the convention. The question of representation from the Philippines was not considered.

FLOWER WIZARD AS HOST.

Beautiful Hollywood Home of Paul De Longpre Opened to Two Hundred Friends Last Night.

Paul de Longpré, whose kingdom is the flowers, and whose fame is as wide as the world, was a happy man last night, as he stood beneath the soft glow of the lights in his beautiful Hollywood home, with the friends whom he loves around him. There were almost 200 present, and they had assembled at the artist's call of welcome to assist in the "house warming" for which M. de Longpré, himself, had long looked forward to. After years of toil and planning and an unstinted outlay of money, he succeeded in completing his roof-tree, putting the last exquisite finishing touches upon it, and setting it wholly in order. So, last night, with every window aglow with welcome and the lights shining from the towers, as a signal to his friends to come, his joy was complete and the felicitations of his guests were not wanting.

The event took on the guise of a "smoker," everything being unconventional and Bohemian-like as it should be, considering the occasion, the host and the rendezvous. In the dining-room there were heaped uponsideboards and tables the good things that the palate craves, and "You go there" was M. de Longpré's first and oft-repeated injunction. In the great studio with its matchless pictures of flower and bird and bee was spread the feast beloved of the eye and the soul. In these places and all over the house, as well, the guests wandered, talked, smoked, ate, drank and were merry. The Mandolin Club of Throop Institute gave some very excellent selections.

All in all, the house warming of Paul de Longpré's was happy and memorable. Those who were there will dwell upon the memory of it long and pleasantly.

In its special correspondence from Hong Kong, the Commercial West, of Minneapolis, states that there is much evidence to show that Russia is in virtual control of the railway system of China, built and projected.

POPE'S HEART IS WEAK.

His Holiness Suffers for Lack of a Change of Air and Scene.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A vague rumor which is acquiring form is to the effect that the Pope's health is not so good as it should be. His heart is weak, and he suffers for lack of a change of air and scene. His Holiness is perfectly resigned, but his sisters are very much worried over his condition. They are anxious to advise him to abdicate and return to Venice.

It is improbable that the Pope will agree to his sisters' wish to abdicate, but it is noteworthy that a successor to him as Patriarch of Venice has not been named. Only a vicar has been appointed.

If It's to Be A Diamond

It should be the kind that is above criticism—white, snappy and perfect. We certainly can give you the best values in Diamonds. No imperfect or second quality goods to be found in our stock. We have special bargains in Solitaire Rings for $35.00, $45.00, and $50.00, to which we call your special attention. Every stone is exactly as represented. Our guarantee with every purchase.

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A trip though the Orange Groves.

Pullman Parlor Car all the way.

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TELEGRAPH TIME SIGNALS.

How United States Naval Observatory Will Girdle the Earth New Year's Day in Short Order.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The United States Naval Observatory today announced the details of its scheme to send telegraphic time signals throughout the world to mark the beginning of the new year. The signals were sent out last year for each of the great standard time belts of the United States, but this year it is proposed not only to secure a wide distribution of these New Year signals throughout North America and South America by coöperation of the telegraph and cable companies, but also to send one or more of the four series of signals around the world and back to the room in the Naval Observatory where they started.

The signals will begin at 11:55 p.m. and end at midnight, eastern time. The same series will be sent out an hour later, ending at midnight, central standard time, again an hour later, ending at 2 a.m., for midnight of mountain standard time, and again an hour after that ending at 3 a.m., for midnight of Pacific Coast standard time. During each of these four five-minute intervals, the transmitting clock will send an electric impulse practically every second.

It is proposed to receive both the outgoing and incoming signals on the same chronograph at the Naval Observatory and thus preserve a permanent record of both on a single sheet of paper.

YIELDED TO TEMPTATION.

James Carmack and Lloyd Wade, young men hardly out of their teens, came from Orange county yesterday to enjoy themselves. Late last night they went to the crib district. At 1 o'clock this morning they were taken, handcuffed, to the Police Station, charged with petty larceny. Patrolman Redmond, who made the arrest, stated that a purse containing $17 was stolen by the youths from a crib. Wade told the officers that Carmack had committed the theft and passed the purse to a third man, whom he did not know.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realise its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better it is; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions, and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mingled with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and though in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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Erkenbrecher Syndicate (LIMITED)
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Suite 301 Currier Building
Los Angeles, Cal. December 15, 1903,

TO INVESTORS:—

Why doesn't tha "Union Depot Agitators," the "Convention Hall Committee" and the "Public Art Commission" get their heads together, join their wits and their brains, their money and their plans, and do something big and grand and noble for the everlasting benefit and honor of our city!

Center the whole thing down there by the "Childs Place," where it ought to be, and make a park and put a depot at one end, a Convention Hall at the other. And then make a series of great wide boulevards radiating in every direction from that center into every part of the city, one east, one west, one north and one south. Anyway it will have to be done sometime. It's easy now--or, does everything that should be done have to wait for a Napoleon, or a Christopher Wren?

People from the East should be greeted by flowers, in gay, rich and sweet profusion, blooming in luxuriance for them always--that's what Southern California means to them--flowers and palms and oranges and figs. Mr. Railroad Man, you know this! Mr. Convention Hall Man, you know what the people want to see! Mr. Public Art Commission Man, build your statues of palms and decorate them with climbing roses set in squares of green--perpetual monuments of living beauty, more treasured by the coming generations than any carved and pillared granite ever dare be.

This city should be the most beautiful city in the world--it has the most beautiful location--the grandest mountain scenery and ocean views, the finest and best climate in the world, and what a bungling helter-skelter city, no center, no north, no south--just one jumble of curlycue streets that go nowhere and don't take you any place.

It's a shame and a disgrace. Get together, you fellows and get the Chamber of Commerce and the El Camino Real people and the Good Roads folks and the Women's Clubs to help you and do something.

We're interested in the making of Los Angeles what it should be--can be--it helps the realty market, you know.

(Members Los Angeles Realty Board.)

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Our Specialty:
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Commencing Monday, Dec. 14, we will place on sale the largest stock of Dia and Watches ever shown in Southern California.

American Watches purchased direct from manufacturers.

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Our goods are bought for spot cash and we sell at prices that will save you

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WASHINGTON.

NO WORKING ON HOLIDA

Congress Plans a Recess fo Christmas Season.

Cuban Reciprocity Bill to be S Next Thursday.

Committee Will Listen to S Death of Col. Proctor.

SPRECKELS AND LEAKE SUITS ON SUPREME COURT DOCKET

SUITS "CUT NO ICE."

SMOOT WILL BE HEARD.

MAY REINSTATE HAZERS. PLEA FOR NAVAL CADETS.

WASHINGTON.

NO WORKING ON HOLIDAYS.

Congress Plans a Recess for the Christmas Season.

Cuban Reciprocity Bill to be Signed Next Thursday.

Committee Will Listen to Smoot. Death of Col. Proctor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Congressional leaders plan to adjourn for holidays Tuesday, Dec. 22, taking a recess until Tuesday, January 5. It had been supposed that Congress would adjourn next Saturday, but as the Cuban Reciprocity Bill will not be voted on till Wednesday, the time that would remain before recess, according to that programme, would not be sufficient, it was thought, for discussion of some of the resolutions before the Senate, notably those of Mr. Hoar and Mr. Culberson on Panama.

Affairs are moving so rapidly in that quarter of the globe that much might happen during the fortnight recess, and Senate leaders have no desire to stifle discussion of this subject by so early an adjournment after the Cuban matter, which now monopolizes attention, is disposed of. The House will accordingly pass the necessary resolution Monday before Christmas, when the Senate will promptly approve it. Congress will thus have been in session, by January 5, nearly two months.

The time of the Senate until Wednesday evening next will be exclusively occupied with the discussion of the Cuban Reciprocity Bill. A number of speeches are yet to be made, but the final vote on the bill is fixed to take place before adjournment, Wednesday evening. The House has already passed the Cuban bill, so that action by the Senate will make the bill a law.

The bill will be taken to the President for his signature Thursday morning, and within ten days thereafter reciprocity with Cuba will be an accomplished fact.

SPRECKELS AND LEAKE SUITS.

ON SUPREME COURT DOCKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the docket of the United States Supreme Court and set for hearing next week are two cases from California that nobody in Washington seems to be able to tell much about. The first is entitled "John D. Spreckels vs. W. W. Wittman, Chief of Police of San Francisco," and the second is that of W. S. Leake vs. Wittman. Spreckels and Leake both appear as appellants. No briefs have ever been filed in either one of these cases, and court officers say they do not know what they are about.

A day or two ago the counsel for Wittman was telegraphed to in San Francisco and asked about the cases, and he replied that they might be [illegible] from the docket, so far as he [illegible]. The counsel for Spreckels and Leake have not been heard from [illegible]. It is supposed here that the [illegible] have something to do with a re[illegible] political unpleasantness in California, when Wittman served warrants [illegible] Spreckels and Leake in the libel [illegible] brought at the instance of [illegible] Gage.

SUITS "CUT NO ICE."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suit of Spreckels [illegible] Leake grew out of the attempt [illegible] by them to prevent the transfer [illegible] cases to Los Angeles in the [illegible] libel suit. These suits cut no figure here, and it is safe to say that [illegible] will never be tried at Washington.

SMOOT WILL BE HEARD.

[illegible]ATE COMMITTEE'S COURSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections met today to outline a [illegible] to be pursued in investigating the protests filed against Senator [illegible] Smoot being permitted to retain [illegible], and decided that before taking further steps in the matter, Senator Reed Smoot should be given opportunity to make reply to the charges. Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee, was instructed to notify [illegible] of the decision of the committee [illegible] request that whatever reply he [illegible] desire to make shall be in writing. In addition to the innumerable [illegible] filed with the committee for [illegible] expulsion of Smoot, two protests [illegible] citizens of Utah were presented [illegible] considered by the committee. The protests charged Smoot with [illegible] a polygamist. They also charge [illegible] the Mormon church, of which [illegible] is an apostle, holds its own [illegible] to be superior to those of the [illegible] and they contend that the church stands for polygamy.

[illegible] Senator Smoot nor his opponents were represented at the meeting, and for that reason members of [illegible] committee avoided taking any action which would in any manner show [illegible]ment of individuals.

[illegible]ULAR MASS MEETING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A mass [illegible] will be held at the Metropolitan [illegible]odist Church in this city to[illegible] afternoon to protest against [illegible] of Senator Smoot of Utah. [illegible] Satterlee will preside.

[illegible] specific charge against Mr. [illegible] a polygamist is made by [illegible] T. Leitich. The other charges [illegible] by eighteen citizens of [illegible] whom fourteen are Republicans [illegible] four Democrats. A statement [illegible] been filed with the committee [illegible] the occupations and other [illegible] concerning the signers. This [illegible] shows them to be men of [illegible].

[illegible] the committee meeting it [illegible] on behalf of Senator Smoot [illegible] employed counsel, and that [illegible] Carlisle would conduct the [illegible].

[illegible] REINSTATE HAZERS.

[illegible] FOR NAVAL CADETS.

[illegible] WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible]TON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive [illegible]] A movement is on foot to [illegible] reinstatement in the Naval [illegible] of three cadets who were dis[illegible] time awo for hazing. The [illegible] take the shape of a bill in [illegible] directing the Secretary of the [illegible] the youngsters to their former positions in the first class. Possibly this may be amended so as to put them in the second or third class.

A rather curious feature about this case is that members of the class at Annapolis are working tooth and nail to secure the reinstatement of the dismissed upper classmen. The reason for this appears in a letter written by one of the plebes to his member of Congress in which the assistance of the Representative is sought in support of the proposed bill. The midshipman says that evidence against the hazers was communicated to the academy authorities through an anonymous letter, which is supposed to have been written by a member of the fourth class. The writer makes the pathetic statement that "this, of course, has caused three upper classes to look upon us with much disfavor."

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—SENATE—Immediately after the conclusion of the routine morning business today, the Senate resumed the discussion of the Cuban Reciprocity Bill with Mr. Foster of Louisiana as the speaker. He opposed the bill on the ground that its enactment into law would prove injurious to sugar-producing and other important interests in the United States.

After speaking of the sentiment that had been created in behalf of Cuba when the appeal was first made for relief for the republic and referring to committee hearings in the House, the Senator spoke of the appearance of Mr. Thurber of New York before the Ways and Means Committee, and declared it was subsequently developed that he was in the pay of the military governor of Cuba. The Senator added as his belief that the money of the Cubans was used for the wrongful purpose of mistating the facts. In this same connection, he spoke of Mr. Thurber as having in his pockets money of Mr. Havemeyer for the purpose of reaching the "best thought," to use Mr. Thurber's words.

In this connection, Senator Foster said the beet is the natural enemy of the refining trust, and that the effect of the Cuban bill would be to injure this growing enemy of the trust.

"Cuba is competent within the life of the treaty," said Mr. Foster, "to make all the sugar this country needs. It can make sugar cheaper, and with the reduction which is made in this treaty it means the slow, but sure death of the beet industry, and the certain death of the cane industry of my States. All development in this country will be checked. We will never be able to get capital to invest in beet-sugar plants in the West, in face of the showing that can be made in Cuba."

Mr. Foster closed his speech with the declaration that the purpose of this bill would mean a denial to the sugar States of the sisterly consideration due from other States, and predicted an outbreak of sectionalism not unlike that which prevailed in the South in Civil War times.

AMERICANIZE CUBA FIRST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Depew declared that Mr. Foster's remarks had no rightful place in the debate on the bill before the Senate. He said this bill shows no sectionalism, nor revival of the old feeling between the South and the North, and he declared that while Louisiana is interested, it is not more so than New Mexico, Arizona, Michigan, New York and a number of other States. This, he said, should end discussion of the character indulged in by the Senator from Louisiana.

Mr. Depew enumerated the revolutions in Cuba, and said that in every one of these the United States had had a hand. The rebellions were fomented here and the money raised which kept them alive. He said that when Spain had been driven out and the brigands had turned into farmers and the guerillas into workmen and the country was reported to be in a condition of independence, we invited them to call a constitutional convention and form a republic.

"And now," said the speaker, "the Senators who have spoken on the other side have said that whatever we owed to Cuba was paid when we made the island a self-sustaining nation, and that if anything is owing it is the gratitude Cuba should feel for the assistance given by the United States."

The Senator did not favor, under present conditions, annexing Cuba as a sovereign State. He also said the dependencies should be thoroughly Americanized before coming in as sovereign States.

Mr. Newlands of Nevada, replying to Mr. Depew, said the planters of Cuba and the Americans going there would gain control of the island; that Cuba without restricting immigration laws would be the refuge of the refuse labor of the world—not slaves, but serfs, he declared, laboring for the great syndicates which will control them. The only way to Americanize the island, Mr. Newlands said, is to take them into the Union as speedily as possible.

Mr. Clay favored the measure. He contended that the sole issue involved is the reduction of the tariff between the governments of Cuba and the United States. He said he expected to see the time whe Cuba would be the best market of this country. Passage of the bill would ruin the sugar industry.

The Senate went into executive session at 2:10 o'clock and adjourned five minutes later.

COL. PROCTOR DEAD.

NEURALGIA ATTACKED HEART.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Civil Service Commissioner Col. John R. Proctor, who suffered a severe attack of neuralgia of the heart while at the Comos Club today, died about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Col. roctor was 59 years old. He was a member of a jury of awards at the World's Fair in Chicago and was appointed by President Cleveland as a member of the Civil Service Commission ten years ago.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

DID NOT MEND RECIPROCITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Democratic Senators held a spirited caucus today for the purpose of discussing the advisability of attempting to amend the Cuban Reciprocity Bill, but adjourned to meet again next Monday, without arriving at any conclusion.

According to agreement of the parties, the time of Tuesday and Wednesday is to be evenly divided between the Republicans and Democrats.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: Assistant Treasurer, Thomas J. Akins, at St. Louis, Mo.

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Panama, William I. Buchanan of New York.

PRISON FOR POSTAL GRAFTERS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.—Columbus Ellsworth Upton and Charles W. McGregor, former clerks in the Postoffice Department at Washington, who were last Thursday found guilty of postal frauds were today sentenced to two years in the Maryland penitentiary and to pay a fine of $1000 each. The counsel for both defendants gave notice of appeal.

Moline Plow Wins.

In a field trial on O. M. Gilmore's ranch, one mile south of Colegrove, and five miles from this city, the four-furrow Rotary Dutchman Disc Plow won from the four-furrow Emerson Disc Plow.

In loose soil the Emerson plow made a fair showing, but was clearly outclassed by the Dutchman in hard adobe. The Emerson plow cut four four-furrows, measuring 34 inches, while the Rotary Dutchman successfully cut and turned four furrows measuring 42 inches.

It was expected that other disc plows would be put in the trial, but none showed up.

No Monopoly, Just Foresight.

We are the only house just now with sufficient stock to supply the window-shade market. Dealers, write for samples and prices. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring, wall paper, paints, etc.

SEE TOMORROW'S

Men's Gifts at Silverwood's.

Perhaps you haven't time to study out just what you want.

Our salesmen will help you.

Select any article in our store with the full confidence that it is new—correct—and in accordance with the best of good taste.

The name Silverwood means all that.

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221 South Spring St.
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Established 1869
S. NORDLINGER
..JEWELER..
109 S. SPRING ST.

Solid Gold Watches At a Bargain

Our stock of Solid Gold Watches is too large. To move these goods quickly, and at the same time give buyers of Christmas Watches an opportunity to save a little money for some other Christmas gift, we will, for this week only, sell Solid Gold Watches at reduced prices. Come in and let us show you how to buy a good watch for a little money.

IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE
IT'S RIGHT, BUY IT AT
NORDLINGER'S
109 S. Spring St.

—Advance—
Holiday Announcement!
The Buying Season Is Now On.

Christmas Is Almost Here

We Are Reaching Out for Your Trade This Year—as Never Before

Encouraged by the prosperous condition of the country—and the bright outlook for a Grand Holiday Trade—We have made great preparations for Christmas business this year. We believe this will be a great season for jewelry—people will wear more jewelry and better jewelry than ever before. The home will want and get more articles of Silver and Cut Glass and Art Goods for its adornment.

We are Ready—Prepared For Your Wants. Our Strong Lines Are:

Diamonds, Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silverware, "Hawkes" American Cut Glass and Clocks.

Diamonds Our stock of diamonds is noted for its intrinsic value, its artistic merits, its exquisite taste, its unrivaled abundance. Everything heart could wish for or ingenuity suggest is here awaiting you, prepared and arranged in a most enchanting manner. None but diamonds of the best quality are found in our stock.

Watches We sell Elgin and Waltham watches. All our watches made by these factories to our special order. Each one bears our own name and has been carefully and skillfully made to suit our own particular requirements. We sell them mostly in 14 carat gold cases—cases of artistic merit and elegant design. Hundreds and hundreds of special designs in all sizes and shapes. We also carry in the finest quality only gold filled cases, silver cases, gun metal cases, and enamel cases. A special guarantee with each watch.

"Hawkes" American Cut Glass

Buyers of rich American cut glass all agree Hawkes glass is the best—INCOMPARABLE in color, shape, design and the lasting brilliancy of its finish. Popular prices—made in every desirable article of beauty for table and decorative use.

Our beautiful crystal room is crowded wtih new pieces. Have you ever seen this wonderful room? It's worthy of a visit.

Gold Jewelry This year gold jewelry is beautiful beyond description, large in its variety. Style is in every piece. The goldsmith's art is in wonderful evidence. The best things are in Lace Pins, Sleeve Links, Stick Pins, Bracelets, Lorgnette Chains, Gentlemen's Gold Vest Chains, Lockets, etc. The designs are new. The finish is in Etruscan, Egyptian, Roman and Grecian styles. Abundance of everything is the notable feature in this department.

Sterling Silverwares If you have any doubts of the extent or variety of our sterling silver stock come in and look over our long lines of wall cases—and our rows of counter cases all given up to silver. Our stock of sterling silver is ample enough to fill all the requirements you may see fit to make on it. We have prepared for the most exacting demands and we can satisfy the widest diversity in taste. The range of stock covers everything from the simplest article of personal adornment or utility to the highest masterpiece of the silversmith's art. Novelties of every kind—table wares—toilet articles—objects of art—articles for personal use and adornment.

Clocks We keep French and American clocks in great variety. Useful clocks that keep time, in choice, elegant styles of cases—for the drawing room, the sitting room, the library, the chamber and for the kitchen *also.*

We cannot go further and enumerate. We only suggest headlines to call your attention to the thousands of novelties we carry in every department of our store. We have attained the distinction of always having the largest stock—the finest goods—and the lowest prices—not spasmodically cheaper—but cheaper every day of the year and on every article we sell—cheaper, we repeat it, quality considered, than any other house in our line of business.

Come and see the pretty things we have gathered for your pleasure. Looking around involves no obligation to purchase. We are glad to have your present praise—we are willing to let the future take care of itself. A half hour in our store will prove a liberal education in the latest phase of the beautiful in art.

Montgomery Bros.,
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Douglas Building Spring and Third Streets

IF you are thinking of giving something in the Furniture line, or if it is of more importance to you to get settled in housekeeping, we can surely interest you, both in variety and price.

BROADWAY DRAPERY
AND FURNITURE CO.
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

N. B.—We have a complete line of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Linoleums, etc., and make a specialty of Artistic Novelty Effects.

Catarrh of Stomach and Bowels Cured

Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Convulsions, Tape Worms, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience of fasting.

Passing of Mucus is an Important Symptom.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia?

In the past six months we have cured over [illegible] cases of so-called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured eight cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

Consultation and Diagnosis Free. Hours 9 a. m. to 12; 1 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Smith & Arnold, 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 220-21, Los Angeles.

WHAT IS SAID IN ENGLAND

Optimism Characterizes the Far Eastern Views.

Something Brewing for Thibet in British Vats.

That Indian "Forward Policy." President's Message.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Optimism now characterizes almost all of the predictions as to the outcome of the Russo-Japanese imbroglio. The gravest danger had been that the Japanese Parliament might get out of hand and precipitate disaster. Apparently this danger has been safely passed, although the Tokio press continues to urge legislators to compel the Cabinet to take a stronger line in the negotiations. The Mikado's speech at the opening of the Diet did not satisfy the war party, but the government gave the malcontents to understand that it preferred the dissolution of Parliament to the toleration of Parliamentary dictation on a question of foreign policy. This is one of the most interesting developments of the whole case.

Something important is brewing in connection with Great Britain's designs upon Thibet. Although the mishap to Lord Kitchener led to the modification of the arrangements for an advance from the Indian frontier into the land of the Lamas, it turns out that the change is chiefly a postponement. The expedition has not been abandoned. It is an essential part of Lord Curzon's "forward policy" in Southern and Central Asia to install a British resident in Lhasa as an offset to Muscovite intriguers now operating at the Thibetan capital.

If the news that the Russians are building forts and getting ready to resist the advance of the expedition should prove correct, the situation will have enhanced in interest. Even should the report be unfounded, there is evidence of fanatical opposition by the Thibetans themselves. Their resistance, though not serious, might furnish the British with the pretext that they are anxious to find for annexing the southern section of that country. The Dalai Lama owes allegiance to the sovereign of China, but it is not likely that Peking will attempt to save Lhasa from the fate impending.

Lord Curzon has defined the Indian "forward policy" as "the programme which aims to control the headwaters of the Yang-Tse-Kiang and to prevent the junction of Russia and France, moving from north and south in that section of Asia." The key to the position is the palace of Dalai Lama. Only the other day, Mr. Balfour announced that Britain's military problem concerned the Indian frontier and the ambitions of Russia there. It is clear that the Thibetan invasion—for an invasion it will prove to be—must have a large share in that problem's solution.

Chamberlain's speaking for preferential or no preferential tariffs will last about a month longer. He will rest three weeks prior to the assembling of Parliament. He conceded that the issues raised by him bristle with contingencies that he had not foreseen, but stoutly contends that he can meet all, and laughs at the cry of opposition press that he is "flammergasted." The free-traders insist, however, that he is depressed over the outlook, and that the Premier will postpone the appeal to the country on the government's general policy as long as possible. The latter is a safe guess.

British opinion of President Roosevelt's message to Congress is pretty evenly divided between those who applaud and those who condemn the course of Washington's administration in the Panama business. The imperialist journals approve; the anti-imperialists censure. Weeklies with more time to consider the President's reasoning than the dailies of Tuesday had, are agreed that it is unanswerable, if the major premise of argument is to be that the United States was under no obligation to Colombia in virtue of the treaty of 1846.

KING PETER'S ASSOCIATES.

Servian Monarch Does Not Heed Foreign Ministers' Notes, So They Quit Belgrade for the Present.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The reason Germany has decided to break off diplomatic relations with the Servian court, for the present at least, is that the social season is about to begin in Belgrade and King Peter his issued invitations to balls, official entertainments and other festivities.

It is stated that the ministers accredited to Belgrade have never ceased earnestly to advise King Peter to dissociate himself from the murderers of his predecessor and the latter's wife, and to demand their punishment. The Servian King disregards this advice and does not even answer the notes. Matters reached a crisis when it was evident that King Peter intended to invite the regicide ministers, shake hands with them and dance with their wives. Germany accordingly decided that it was time for her ministers to take a leave of absence.

PURCHASES OF STOCK.

Clients Who Buy of Brokers on "Margin" Must Pay, Says the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has rendered a verdict in favor of the broker who brought suit against a client who "welched" on the purchase of stock on a margin. The question raised was whether the purchase of stock upon a margin is a gambling contract and transaction, and whether the claim for a broker's balance is enforceable. The jury reported a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

Justice Barnard, in his charge to the jury, which had the matter under consideration, said: "That the defendant made a deposit with his brokers for the purpose of actually buying stock, and that the brokers arranged, under their custom, to advance the money necessary to purchase that stock and to hold it, awaiting the defendant's order for sale, and that if the claim is for a legitimate balance due on dealings had in this way, and the stock was actually bought, or intended to be bought and actually delivered to the brokers as the agents of the defendants, then the brokers are entitled to a verdict for the amount of the balance of this account."

DANGEROUS SURGERY.

Death Follows the Surgeon's Knife—Not the Surgeon's Fault, of Course—He Can't Help It—You Can.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. They try this and that and the other thing from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never quite cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little diarrhoea and the piles come back.

They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable, always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations, and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than a knife. Will cure easier, quicker and safer. Thousands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it. The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price is 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay ten dollars to be rid of piles.

All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their book on Causes and Cure of Piles, which is sent free for the asking.

HAWAII HAS NOT HALF FUNDS ENOUGH.

MONTHLY INCOME OF TERRITORY DOESN'T PAY SALARIES.

As a Result of Numerous Conferences There Will be a General Effort to Reduce Expenses—Water Ditch Franchise Waits.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—[A. P. Correspondence. Via San Francisco, Dec. 12.] It is estimated that the monthly income of the Territory after December 1 will be only about half of the amount appropriated by the Legislature for salaries and other expenses. Gov. Carter and the heads of departments have had numerous conferences on the subject of retrenchment of expenditures, and there will be a general effort to reduce expenses. The counties take nearly all the revenue after their organization on January 4.

Gov. Carter has withdrawn the advertisement of sale of the Kohala water-ditch franchise, which has been before the Territorial government for three years. It involves the expenditure of several millions to conserve mountain water in Kohala. The Governor will again offer the privilege for sale, after deciding upon terms.

Prof. W. D. Alexander of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has gone to the island of Kauai to make observations for the Federal government, and to fix the correct location of Niihau, an island near Kauai. Niihau is understood to be several miles out of the position in which it appears on mariners' charts.

A shipment of 500 cuttings of Bluefields bananas is on the way here from Costa Rica to the local United States agricultural experimental station. Bluefields bananas are believed to be superior to those now grown here and the cuttings will be generally distributed among growers.

J. W. Pratt, former Tax Assessor, has taken charge of the Territorial land office, succeeding T. S. Boyd.

Thinks There Might Be Improvement.

"If you were a billionaire would you try to be a philanthropist?"

"I think so," answered the cynical person. "I'd be very much tempted to establish an institution of learning whose purpose should be the investigation of rational and practical methods of making endowments."—[Washington Star.

Chicago Wouldn't Stand It.

"If the question of popuation is a matter of such importance as it seems to be from the discussions I hear," he remarked, "I should think the government would take a census every year."

"Oh, dear, no," he replied. "Why, that would deprive us of the fun of speculating as to our growth."—[Chicago Post.

THE SELECTION

Of a reliable family medicine for stomach, liver or kidney ills, is very important. Life may depend on it. Therefore choose the one that has been successfully used for half a century and recommended by prominent physicians; namely:

STOMACH BITTERS
Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Then you make no mistake, for in doing so you select the safest and most reliable remedy in the world, and the one that positively cures.

Nausea,
Insomnia,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia,
Costiveness,
Liver and Kidney Ills or Malaria.

No family should ever be without it in the house. Try it and see.

RELIABLE GOODS POPULAR PRICES

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephones { Home 259 / Main 259 } ....DRY GOODS.... Spring and Third Streets

Holiday Suggestions

THIS will be the last week shopping may be done with any degree of comfort. Make up your lists and choose tomorrow while assortments are full. You'll save in more ways than one.

Handkerchiefs

We can satisfy every want in the line of handkerchiefs this holiday season, we bought 6000 dozen direct from Belfast especially for this occasion. Women's, men's and children's handkerchiefs, every grade and quality. Prices begin at 5c and go up to $25.00. Plain linens, fancy initials, real lace and hand embroidered, new designs.

Children's pretty handkerchiefs at
5c, 6¼c and 8⅓c each.
Women's handkerchiefs at
10c, 12½c, 25c, 35c and up.
Men's handkerchiefs at
6¼c, 12½c, 17c, 25c 50c and up.
Men's Mufflers and silk handkerchiefs.

Table Linens There's satisfaction in giving such substantial presents as table linens. Nothing is quite so acceptable. Our linen department is replete with handsome Damasks by the yard. Napkins to match.

Dinner Sets, Separate Napkins, Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Doilies, Centers, etc. Extra Values in Damasks at $1.25 a yard. Napkins to match.

Battenburg Pieces in new shapes and patterns, scarfs, round or square centers, doilies, etc. **Prices begin at 25c.** Mexican Drawn-work in great varieties—rich, novel.

Blankets for Presents What could be more substantial or more seasonable than a pair of nice white blankets for Christmas? We have them, and good ones. **Fine, Soft, All Wool Fancy Borders, $5.00.** San Jose Mission Blankets, at all prices; best in the world. New assortment of handsome Bath Robe Blankets, new designs; all the popular colorings.

Hosiery

New ideas, novel styles and colorings. Fancy embroidered or lace lisles up from............ **50c**
Silk stockings in the newest and best styles; colors, white or black; priced up from............ **$2.00**

Silk Petticoats

Colors, black or white; plain or elaborately trimmed............ **$5 to $25**

New Wool Waist $3.50

Red, turquoise, cadet and black with white stripes, French black, plaited-fronts, large cut steel buttons, stole stock, etc., $3.50.

Cream or black French flannel waists, stitched front, new sleeve, each $3.50.

Toilet Sets and Articles

Ebony and Ebonoid goods in black, old ivory, shell and Roman horn. They are new, handsome and serviceable. Also silver, German silver, Royal copper and dull black finished toilet sets and separate articles. **Good 2-piece sets at $1.00, 3-piece sets up from $1.25.**

Military hat velvet and clothes brushes in the best goods. **Real Ebony hair brushes, best quality bristles, $1 and $1.25.**

Manicure Sets and single articles in novel cases—attractive, useful gifts. **Pretty styles at 65c.**

Mirrors Heavy plate mirrors—all shapes and sizes in substantial frames. Dresser mirrors, stand and shaving mirrors, pocket mirrors. **Ebonoid hand mirrors at $1 and $1.25.**

Baby Sets, Comb and brush. French gray, silver gray or gilt. **A pretty line at $1.00.**

Collar and Cuff Boxes, Substantial leather ones; all prices.

Dentafrice Jars, or sifters, of ebonoid, sterling tops.

Pomade Jars, Sterling tops 20c. Real ebony tops, sterling mounted at 25c.

Belt Buckles, Slides and Clasps,

In the new silver-rose, gun metal, royal copper, rose-gold, sterling or antique silver, dull jet. This showing is by long odds the most complete we have ever exhibited. **Handsome New Belt Sets for $1.00.**

Christmas Fans, The collection of new fans is most satisfying, so many novel ideas are exhibited; one of the most popular styles made of **White Silk Gauze,** hand decorated $1.

Fancy Neckwear Stocks and Turnovers in pretty colors, brightened with pretty beads, lace, ribbons or embroidery; novel styles in varieties that defy attempted description.

Lace Collars and Stoles, in white, cream and black, will be most acceptable gifts.

New line of Fancy Wash Stocks, white or blue, bias folds with fagoting, at 25c.

Boas, Stoles, Capes, Ruffs, Collarettes of chiffon and liberty silk reduced—$23 to $30 values for............ **$15**
$15 to $20 values for............ **$10**
$10 to $12 values for............ **$6.00**

Feather Goods Ostrich Boas, Stoles and Ruffs, in white, gray or black. These neck-pieces are becoming to all women, and their attractiveness is excelled only by their utility. **Splendid Styles at $10.00, $12.00 and up.**

Leather Goods

Purses, Bags, Card Cases and the like never were so pretty before, never were such varieties shown to choose from. New, odd-looking shapes, the very acme of style. Black and all wantable colors in automobile and carriage bags, gold or silver mountings, chain or braided handles. See the new Flat Iron and Du Barry bags.

Fashions's Latest Auto, or Carriage Bags. All Colors up from $1.00.

New Card Cases Silk tapestry in floral designs with the least touch of tinsel; also the new champagne shades, soft, delicate colors, silver or gold mounted. The prettiest, daintiest affairs we have ever seen. They've just arrived. **Especially pretty style in black at $1.**

Burnt Leather Goods.
A hundred useful articles in this popular finish. Purses, Bags, Laundry lists, Shaving papers, Music rolls, Medicine cases, Traveling sets, Playing cards, etc., etc. Each is an article of utility and beauty.

Umbrellas

For men and women, novel sticks and handles of natural wood, ivory, buck horn, silver, gold and pearl.

Men's umbrellas of pure silk taffeta or heavy silk twills, 28 in. $9.00 to $12.00 ones reduced to............ **$6.00**
$6.00 to $7.50 ones reduced to............ **$5.00**
Men's Gloria silk umbrellas, 28 in. $3.50 to $5.00 values reduced to............ **$3.00**
Women's umbrellas also reduced.

Bath Robes

Best ripple eiderdown robes; all colors, splendid line to choose from **$4.50 to $20**

Gloves

Here the stock embraces many novelties, pretty, seasonable things for gifts. Gloves we can recommend and do recommend to our best trade. Our $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 gloves are not excelled. All are guaranteed.
We sell glove orders

Walking Skirts for $3.75

Worth up to $6.50.

Good cloth skirts in a variety of colors, 7 or 9-gored, plain or stitched and strapped about the hips, $4.75, $5.00, $6.00 and $6.50 values for each $3.75.

75c Waistings 37½c Yard. Wool prunella cloths in fancy stripes, light, medium and dark with narrow black stripes, stylish, new and wearable. A splendid 75c value on sale Monday
37½c Yard
See them in the windows.

Furs at 25 per Cent. Reduction

Upwards of 50 pieces in this lot, consisting of
Boas, Scarfs, Stoles, Collarettes, Collars and Capes
handsomely trimmed in metal or crocheted ornaments, Persian lamb, astrakhan, tails and claws. Furs of the finest qualities in all popular skins, ranging in price from $5.00 to $110.00, and every price between at **Twenty-five Per Cent. Reduction.**

One Fourth Less Than Saturday's Prices

New Jackets
Norfolk knitted jackets, plaited front and back effect, belt, etc., white or colors; just arrived; each....**$7.50**

Tailor Suits

50 Suits Just Received—Handsomely tailored, new materials, new styles, long coat models, bought under the ruling price—go on sale Monday morning.

$20.00 and $25.00 Values for......**$15.00**
$25.00 and $30.00 Values for......**$20.00**
$30, $33, $35, $40, $45 Values for **$25.00**
$45.00, $50.00, $55.00 Values for **$30.00**

25 Per cent to 40 Per cent LESS

A SIMPLE SOLUTION OF THE PRESENT PROBLEM.

EVER since folks began to hang up stockings welts of worry have been wrinkled into the classic brows of the amateur Santa Claus who tried to find some present that would please "him."

The "lord of the manor" has had department store neckties, crocheted "tea slippers," odoriferous cigars, etc., crammed into his Christmas stocking so long that down deep in the bottom of his heart he wishes that the calendar maker would forget and leave out Dec. 25th from the "bunch of dates" for all time to come.

But here is the solution! Here is the question of "What shall I give John?" answered!

Los Angeles, Cal., ______ *190*__

On presentation *we promise to make to order for*

Mr. ______

one ______ *value* ______

128-130 S. SPRING ST ______

The person wishing to give a man a Christmas present, pays us the price of a certain grade of Overcoat, Suit, Fancy Vest, Trousers or Dress Suit. We fill out a certificate on Christmas day, and he comes down here, picks out his favorite goods, we measure him, we make the garment ordered—he is tickled to death—has the first Christmas present he ever thought worth "two shakes."

Isn't this a gift hint worth while?

BRAUER & KROHN, "TAILORS TO THE FASTIDIOUS."

128-130 South Spring Street and 114½ South Main Street.

Do you want something a little "out of the ordinary" for a **Christmas Present**

DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY OPTICAL GOODS
HAND PAINTED CHINA

Joh Von Breton
New York Jeweler
Home Phone 2742 350 So. Broadway

LADIES AND CHILDREN ONLY

Salt glow, alcohol, quinine, vapor, electric and electric light **BATHS**

With massage. The most efficacious treatment for Rheumatism, Blood, Kidney, Liver and kindred ailments.

Mrs. E. Rose will give the baths, assisted by Dr. Clara Hemenway, graduate Women's Medical College, New York city. A scientific masseuse. Massage given at ladies' residences evenings when unable to come to us.

HERBERT ROSE TOILET CO. 338 S. HILL ST.
Tel. Home 1754.

NEW MODERN

WE ARE GETTING TO THE FRONT THROUGH OUR HIGH GRADE WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

PALACE LAUNDRY
(INC.)
241-243-245 East Fifth Street
PHONE 1324
WE GIVE A DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK HELD OVER SUNDAY

NEAT CLEAN

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Odd Belts 50c.

Ladies' Belts. Special lot in Black Silk and Satin. All styles and sizes. Extra good quality. Value to $2.00, 50c.

Mail Orders Filled.

Out of town patrons may take advantage of any goods advertised, or write for special prices on any class of merchandise.

Skirts Made Free.

Expert man tailor and cutter. Perfect tailor fit. For particulars enquire at dress-goods department.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

$100,000 Worth of the Richest Black Silks

Bought by Our Ten-Store Syndicate at 65c on the Dollar

Greatest of All Black Silk Sales

In spite of the great demand for black silks, an overproduction in this line has enabled our ten-store syndicate to secure $100,000 worth of the finest quality, at an average of 65c on the dollar. Our own share, approximating $10,000, goes on sale tomorrow at the lowest prices ever quoted in Los Angeles on standard black silks. Black silks for all purposes, of all kinds. Perhaps never again will such standard merchandise be procurable at these sensational prices.

> From the "Dry Goods Economist."
>
> Readers of "The Economist" are well aware that the silk industry is not at present in a flourishing condition, but this is due not to failure of the consuming power of the country, but to the fact that all the American mills, both on broad silks and ribbons, are turning out about the same class of fabric, and that overproduction has thereby ensued.

$2.00 Peau de Soie $1.47

Beautiful silk peau de soie, with an extra fine finish, good weight, 36 inches wide; a regular $2.00 grade; sale price ....$1.47 yd.

$2.00 Gros Grain Silk $1.29 yd

This is an old, reliable silk, the same grade that you have paid $2.00 for; comes 24 inches wide in black; special price for this sale ....$1.19 yd.

$1.25 Satin Duchesse 98c yd

This comes 36 inches wide, in a good weight, with a rich black lustre; a very popular silk for coat linings and foundations; $1.25 grade; special at..................................98c yd.

$1.25 Fancy Grenadines, 69c

Ten pieces of fancy black striped, and satin striped grenadines, with a rich lustre, all silk; extra fine $1.25 grade; special at..............69c yd.

$1.00 Peau de Soie 69c Yd

Black, all silk peau de soie, with a very rich lustre, extra weight. $1.00 grade, sale price 69c yd.

$1.25 Peau de Soie 97c Yd

Black silk peau de soie, 24 inches wide, with extra finish and weight. This silk makes the richest, most serviceable costumes. Sale price 97c yd.

$1.50 Peau de Soie $1.19 Yd

Guaranteed black peau de soie, all silk, double faced, and extra weight. Actual $1.50 value, sale price $1.19 the yard.

$1.25 Black Peau de Soie 95c Yd

Black peau de soie; pure thread dye, a very rich and serviceable grade. Look for the two colored selvages. This silk cannot be bought elsewhere at less than $1.25 per yard. Sale price 95c yd.

$1.65 Peau de Soie $1.19 Yd

A rich, imported silk in the pure thread dye, with a fine lustre, extra weight. Sale price $1.19 the yard.

$1.65 Peau de Soie $1.29 Yd

Black Peau de Soie, all silk, 24 inches wide. This comes double faced, with a very rich lustre. An elegant silk for making coats and costumes. $1.65 value at $1.29 the yard.

$2.00 Peau de Soie $1.38 Yd

25 inch, guaranteed black silk peau de soie, double faced, a silk that will wear well. Regular $2.00 grade; sale price $1.38 yd.

$3.00 Crepe de Chine $2.45 Yd

This comes in black and cream, 45 inches wide. Has a beautiful soft finish, a rich, clinging material suitable for elegant gowns. Sold regularly at $3.00 per yard, sale price $2.45.

$1.25 Royal Silk 69c Yd

There are seventeen pieces in the lot, different weaves. Silk worth up to $1.25 the yard, all marked at 69c.

$1.00 Taffeta 79c Yd

Comes 27 inches wide, pure silk taffeta, with a fine lustre, extremely heavy weight. As a special leader for this sale, we offer it at 79c the yard.

$1.25 Swiss Taffeta 97c Yd

An elegant, imported silk, 27 inches wide. The regular price is $1.25 a yard, in a 22-inch width. Special for this sale 97c yd.

65c Taffeta Silk 48c Yd

Pure silk, extra weight. This silk would be considered a rare bargain at 65c, special price 48c the yard.

85c Washable Taffeta 69c Yd

Come in black, cream, and white, in an extra weight. These never break. Sold by all dealers at 85c the yard, special at 69c.

90c Taffeta Silk 73c Yd

19 inch, guaranteed black taffeta, in an extra weight, finished selvage. Comes in a very rich lustre, pure silk, and good dye. A bargain at 90c, special at 73c yd.

$1.35 Taffeta Silk 95c Yd

Guaranteed black taffeta silk, pure silk dye, 27 inches wide. Comes in an extra weight. $1.35 grade, special at 95c the yard.

$1.50 Taffeta Silk $1.19 Yd

Comes 27 inches wide, in the pure thread dye. Splendid weight and luster, two colored borders. Regular $1.50 grade, special at $1.19.

$1.35 Taffeta Silk 95c Yd

Black silk taffeta, pure dye, strictly all silk; Comes 36 inches wide. This silk is considered a good value at $1.35 the yard, special price for this sale 95c a yard.

$1.50 Taffeta Silk $1.23 Yd

Black, all silk taffeta, 36 inches wide, just the thing for suits and coats. Actual $1.50 values, at $1.23 yd.

$1.75 Taffeta Silk $1.39 Yd

This comes 36 inches wide, pure dye, every thread silk. Very rich lustre. Regular price $1.75, special at $1.39 per yard.

$2 Black Taffeta Silk $1.47 Yd

Guaranteed black taffeta, 36 inches wide, pure silk, with a rich lustre. $2.00 value at $1.47 per yard.

50c Taffeta Silk 35c Yd

Black taffeta, all silk, extra weight, and a good, serviceable silk for lining purposes. The usual 50c grade, special at 35c yd.

Sweeping Reductions on Women's Fine Tailor-Made Suits

One of the greatest attractions from now until Christmas will be the reduced price sale of women's fine, tailor-made suits including the rich and exclusive novelties that are shown nowhere else in Southern California. To illustrate the liberal discounts we refer you to the following three special lines.

Women's Extraordinary Suit Specials

These suits come in dress and walking lengths, all the newest ideas in jackets, sleeves, collars; cape effects; plain colors and fancy mixtures. Every suit is carefully made and fit with a tailor's precision. They have a jaunty, smart air, quite equal to suits that sell at twice these prices in the average store. Materials are first-class, suits are elegantly lined and finished.

At $9.75 women's suits worth up to $15.00
At $16.50 women's suits worth up to $25.00
At $24.50 women's suits worth up to $30 and $35

Women's Winter Coats

Our stock of women's coats equals the combined stocks of any three stores in Los Angeles. We show every conceivable style that fashion has sanctioned, including dozens of exclusive novelties that are not to be had elsewhere. In addition to all our regular big values we mention

$16 Women's Coats $9.75

They are made of fine English kersey cloth, light weight, handsomely stitched and trimmed with bands of satin, stole front, half-fitted back or box back. Pearl, gilt, or gun metal buttons.

$25 Women's Coats $18.50

A handsome, fine kersey cloth coat, in the stylish three-quarter length, loose fitting, with wide sleeves, velvet collar, exceedingly dressy and stylish. Comes in black, blue or castor.

$5 Jacket Special Values up to $15

We gather from our stock odd sizes, and various styles of handsome, winter jackets that are formerly sold as high as $15.00, where you may take your pick at $5.00. Never such a sale of desirable, seasonable garments made by any store. Don't fail to take advantage of it.

$4.50 Skirts $1.85

The most sensational skirt sale in our history. They come in fancy mixtures, also in plain black, brown, gray, and castor, in walking lengths, trimmed with straps and buttons. Made of cheviots, tweeds, and homespuns; worth up to $4.50, your pick at $1.85.

$8.50 Skirts $4.50

This lot includes swell dress and walking skirts in the very latest modes, finished with great care and possessing that tailored air that is now so much sought after. Colors, styles and trimmings to please every individual. Worth up to $8.50. Special, $4.50.

$1.00 Shirt Waists 39c

Extraordinary sale of handsome, white pique shirt waists, also Persian striped shirt waists; some of them fleece lined, the latest designs of fashion. Worth up to $1.00; special, 39c.

95c Kimonos 39c

Handsome, full sized kimonos, made of good outing flannel in fancy stripes; full, wide flowing sleeves, ruffle around collar and down front; 95c quality; special at 39c

Special Purchase of Swiss Hdkfs.

Just in time for Christmas comes along this big purchase of embroidered swiss hdkfs., in the daintiest new styles, all of them bought value, and on sale accordingly.

Lot 1—15c Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	9c
Lot 2—20c Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	15c
Lot 3—25c Ladies' handkerchiefs at	18c
Lot 4—35c Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	21c
Lot 5—50c Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	32c
Lot 6—75c Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	54c
Lot 7—$2 Ladies' Handkerchiefs at	95c

Eiderdown Sacques Half Price and Less

Alll the latest and prettiest ideas in women's dressing sacques on sale tomorrow at half price and less.

Table No. 1—$1.75 Eiderdown Sacques	98c
Table No. 2—$4.50 Eiderdown Sacques	$2.15
Table No. 3—$6.50 Eiderdown Sacques	$3.15
Table No. 4—$8.50 Eiderdown Sacques	$4.15

35c Women's Black Hose 21c Pr

These come in plain or lace effects, in fast black, seamless. All sizes in the lot. 35c values, special at 21c per pair.

Women's Hose, 3 Pairs $1.00

These are our own importation. Come in Hermsdorf dye, fast black. They come in light medium, or heavy weight; neatly packed three pair in a box. Price $1.00 per box or 35c per pair.

50c Women's Lace Hose 39c Pair

Imported hose, with lace ankles, hermsdorf dye, all sizes. Several styles to select from. 50c values, special at 39c pr.

$1.50 Women's Fine Hose $1.00 Pr

Come in pure silk lisle, fast black, tan or red. Full regular made. $1.50 values, special at $1.00.

Christmas Gloves

We are not only headquarters for the very best gloves in the market, but we regularly sell gloves at the lowest prices and we guarantee every pair.

We issue glove orders from $1.00 up.

Melrose French kid gloves $1.50.
Royal over-seam gloves $1.00.
Misses' gloves 95c.
Black suede gloves $1.50.
Wedon Pique gloves $1.50.
Infants' Dents' gloves $1.00.
Mocha gloves $1.25.

Cut Prices on Toys

Bring the little folks to our toy bazaar on the second floor. All the wonders in mechanical, automatic and steam toys at the lowest prices ever quoted.

Iron Wagons Reduced

Size 9½x8½, formerly $1.00 at 80c.
Size 11½x23, formerly $1.25 at $1.10.
Size 12½x24½, formerly $1.50 at $1.25.
Size 15x29, formerly $2.00 at $1.65.
Size 16x31, formerly $2.50 at $2.10.

Automatic trains, 35c up.
Sail boats, schooners and yachts, 25c up.
Complete line crokinole boards and other new games, all the rage in the East, 75c up.

Doll Sale.

Our doll stock is particularly well selected, comprising all the latest styles, both dressed and undressed, big and little, and comparison will prove that our prices are the very lowest to be had in the city.

n's Christmas Gifts

's furnishing department contains a stock than any exclusive furnishing the city. We not only show all the est and latest ideas, but we quote that are not to be had anywhere else.

cy Suspenders
king Jackets
cy Hosiery
brellas
Mufflers
en Hdkfs.

Men's Fine Scarfs
Men's Bath Robes
Men's Canes
Dress Shirt Protectors
Men's Gloves
Men's Jewelry

Holiday Aprons

19c Aprons	13c
25c Aprons	19c
35c Aprons	25c
50c Aprons	39c
65c Aprons	50c
88c Aprons	75c
$1.25 Aprons	$1.00
$1.50 Aprons	$1.25

Wrist Bags

A full line—consisting of all colors—all grades—all qualities.

35c Wrist bags	25c
50c Wrist bags	39c
75c Wrist bags	50c
$1.00 Wrist bags	75c
$1.25 Wrist bags	$1.00
$1.50 Wrist bags	$1.25
$2.00 Wrist bags	$1.50
$5.00 Wrist bags	$3.50

Xmas Novelties

20c Midget ties	10c
25c Bon ties	15c
35c Belt pins	25c
50c Belt buckle sets	39c
50c Pin cushions	35c
35c Pin cushions all shapes	25c
75c Bead girdles	50c
50c Turnover collars	35c
$3.00 Silk hose supporters	$2.00

Entire Stock of Women's Trimmed Hats Reduced

The event of the year in millinery circles will be a sweeping reduction on our entire stock of swell, exclusive trimmed hats. All the newest creations are to be found here and at prices that were never heard of before in the millinery business. Our stock has been placed in the following four lots:

Lot 1---$2.15, All Hats Formerly Up to $5.00.
Lot 2---$3.98, All Hats Formerly Up to $4.50.
Lot 3---$6.95, All Hats Formerly Up to $12.50.
Lot 4---$10.50, All Hats Formerly Up to $25.00.

These women were in turn cooked and eaten by their late comrades. According to deserters, the Mullah is not suffering from an actual scarcity of food, but is husbanding his resources and restricting the distribution of food strictly to the fighting men.

JAPAN'S REAL GRIEVANCE.

Wants Russia to Declare Whether Manchuria Belongs to Her or to China—Prepared for Eventualities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] S. Tamura of Kobe, Japan, who arrived here today, said: "Japan is preparing for war with Russia, and the bone of contention is not Korea, but Manchuria. Japan wants Russia to answer the question: 'Do you own Manchuria, or does China?' If China is owner, Japan wants to know why Russia does not evacuate the territory. If Russia claims the territory, it becomes a casus belli.

"Our people have been preparing for eventualities for years, and are ready. Russia is not ready, and is seeking delay. The dissolving of the Japanese Diet means that the Emperor wishes to have behind him a unanimous Parliament, and thus meet Russia with undivided forces in any negotiations."

KAISER VISITS CAPITAL.

Berlin Goes Wild With Enthusiasm at Signal of the Emperor Recovered in Health.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Berlin was agreeably surprised this evening by the sudden visit of the Emperor and Empress. This evening they visited the Royal Theater. Their entrance was the signal for a great ovation. The Emperor looked well, and his animated expression showed that he had recovered from the effects of his operation.

OELRICHS PAID FINE.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Dee L. Oelrichs of New York, member of the sophomore class in Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, and a relative of Herman Oelrichs, was fined $10 for drunkenness in the Municipal Court today. Oelrichs pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

BUILDING STATISTICS.

Fine Showing for November Made by Twenty-one Leading Cities of the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During November, according to special official reports to the Construction News, permits were taken out in twenty-one of the principal cities of the country for 6282 building improvements, aggregating $24,619,447, against 5486 building improvements involving a cost of $19,689,789, or an increase of 796 buildings and $4,929,658, a gain of 25 per cent. over building for the same month a year ago. The figures in detail are as follows:

City—	Cost.	Per cent. Gain.	Per cent. Loss.
New York (Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx)	$5,947,036	25.0	....
Washington	5,266,307	37.5	....
Chicago	2,965,080	....	4.0
Brooklyn	1,668,817	7.0	....
Philadelphia	1,472,165	....	30.0
Los Angeles	1,183,814	5.0	....
Seattle	963,609	22.4	....
St. Louis	625,619	....	31.0
Louisville	568,465	25.4	....
Minneapolis	551,633	10.5	....
San Francisco	524,994	....	35.0
Detroit	507,109	4.0	....
Milwaukee	460,490	....	4.9
Kansas City	453,270	....	37.0
Denver	365,180	31.0	....
Cincinnati	225,865	12.0	....
Cleveland	311,565	....	63.0
St. Paul	307,160	7.0	....
Indianapolis	178,321	23.0	....
Atlanta	156,305	....	13.0
Memphis	107,650	....	20.0
Totals	$25,619,447	25.0	....

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS UNDER BAN.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 12.—The faculty of Washburn College today ordered that the Socialist Club of the college discontinue its meetings. The organization was formed by some of the admirers of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, and it was conducted according to his ideas.

RUSSIA NOT TEMPORIZING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.—The Noeve Vremya today denies that Russia is temporizing in the Russian-Japanese negotiations. According to the Novokri of Port Arthur, the Russian troops in the Far East are suffering greatly from extreme cold. Although 10 deg. of frost were registered at Tallen-Wan, the soldiers are still in tents and the hospital facilities are inadequate.

HOLY OFFICE CONDEMNS.

Probable Fate of Book Written by the Abbe Loigny, Who May be Heard in Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROME, Dec. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It has been proposed not only to put the last book of the Abbe Loigny on the Index Purgatorius, but to have it condemned by the Holy Office.

Archbishop Migrot of Albi, France, who is now in Rome, is favorable to the Abbe Loigny. He considers him one of the greatest Catholic thinkers of France. He believes the Abbe writes in good faith, and says he should be heard before he is condemned.

The Pope today, in receiving Mgr. Lecamas, Bishop of Larchelle, said: "I appreciate very much your book, 'The Life of Christ.'"

The Bishop was surprised at his work being known to the Pope, and the latter said:

"I keep it constantly next to my bed, and I read some of it every night; it helps me," the Pontiff concluded, smilingly, "with my French."

DUC D'ORLEANS EXPELLED.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is reported the Duke of Orleans has been expelled from Belgium for conducting active political intrigues against the French government until there was a protest.

LORD ABINGER DEAD.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Lord Abinger died in the Lariboisie Hospital today from heart failure, brought on by the shock of a fall down the stairs of a restaurant. His lordship was unmarried. His mother is a daughter of the late Commodore Magruder, U.S.N.

The Fashionable Hair Goods Store.

Of all the shades of hair, none has such a distinguished effect as the soft effect of gray.

REAL GRAY HAIR

Ladies are requested to call and examine the new stock of gray hair in many different pieces—Janes, switches, curls, etc.

We are also showing a pretty assortment of

DOLL WIGS

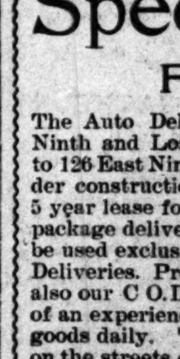
The largest and finest collection in the city. Price 75c and up. Pretty, novel, always acceptable.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors
North-East Corner Fifth and S. Spring Sts.

Special Delivery
For The Merchants.

The Auto Delivery Co, has opened up temporary quarters at Ninth and Los Angeles streets, until our new building at 120 to 126 East Ninth St. is completed. The new Central depot under construction covers a space 80x140 and we have secured a 5 year lease for the purpose of establishing the most up-to-date package delivery system west of Chicago. Automobiles are to be used exclusively and the entire city covered by three Daily Deliveries. Promptmessenger services shall be a special feature, also our C O.D. Department to be under the direct management of an experienced collector and settlements made for all C.O.D. goods daily. The first consignment of delivery cars will be put on the streets early the coming week, and it is expected the full equipment will be installed by the 18th or 20th of December. Merchants desiring Special Contracts can be accommodated immediately. For rates or further information

Auto Delivery Co.,
Phones MAIN HOME 495. Ninth & Los Angeles St.



"We Lighten the Troubles of Home."
"Syracuse Easy"
Compressed Air Washing Machines saves the woman—SAVES THE CLOTHES. A free demonstration at your home will convince you.
JAMES SCOTT, General Agent,
1812 Magnolia Ave., 'Phone Home 3823.
Dodge & Zuill, Manufacturers, Syracuse, N. Y.

PIANOS—FITZGERALD'S
113 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

Schooner Wilbert L. Smith, Capt. Ross, 13 days from Fairhaven.

Schooner Balboa, Capt. Bannister, 22 days from Port Blaine.

Schooner Camino, Capt. C. J. Saxe, 15 days from Port Townsend.

Schooner Salem, Capt. Anderson, 21 days from Olympia.

Schooner Excelsior, Capt. Prudgett, 24 days from Wallapai Harbor.

Schooner J. M. Coleman, Capt. Peterson, 14 days from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

Steamer Olympia, Capt. Hansen, for Aberdeen via San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for Seattle via San Francisco.

Schooner Louise, Capt. Rasmussen, for Umpqua River, in ballast.

Schooner Wawona, Capt. Peasley, for Willapai Harbor, in ballast.

Schooner Lucy, Capt. Peterson, for Umpqua River, in ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

Steamer Coronado, Southern California wharf.

Steamer Samoa, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Chehalis, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Bark Haydn Brown, discharging Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Annie E. Smale, Southern California wharf.

Schooner Alice McDonald, S. P. R. R. Co. wharf.

Schooner Oliver J. Olsen, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Alvena, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Expansion, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner Columbia, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Fred E. Sanders, S. P. L. C. wharf.

Schooner James H. Bruce, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Endeavor, Southern Pacific wharf.

Schooner Wawona, S. Cal. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Robert Searles, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner W. J. Patterson, Crescent wharf.

Schooner John F. Miller, S. P. L. A. & S. L. wharf.

Emma Claudina, Noftziger Bros. wharf.

Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Southwestern wharf.

Schooner A. B. Johnson, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Zampa, L. W. Blinn Co. wharf.

Schooner Spokane, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Dora Bluhn, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner Esther Buhn, Southern Pacific wharf.

Schooner William Renton, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Wilbert L. Smith, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Bilboa, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Camino, L. W. Blinn Co. wharf.

Schooner Salem, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Excelsior, Outer Harbor.

Schooner J. M. Coleman, Outer Harbor.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Scotia, from Bowen's Landing.

Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer San Gabriel, from Umpqua, via Eureka.

Steamer Marshfield, from Hardy Creek.

Steamer Melville Dollar, from Portland.

Barkentine J. M. Griffith, from Port Hadlock.

Barkentine Robert Sudden from Tacoma.

Barkentine Northwest from Everett.

Barkentine Quickstep from Tacoma.

Schooner Spokane from Port Ludlow.

Schooner Susie M. Plummer, from Everett.

Schooner Sadie from Umpqua River.

Schooner Caroline from Umpqua River.

Schooner Mabel Gray from Eureka.

Schooner Manila from Tacoma.

Schooner Commerce from Winslow.

SAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Steamer Scotia, Bowen's Landing	2
Steamer Coos Bay, San Francisco	2
Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua	5
Steamer Marshfield, Hardy Creek	7
Bark Hesper, Tacoma	11
Barkentine Katie Flickinger, Tacoma	10
Barkentine Skagit, Port Gamble	6
Barkentine J. M. Griffith, Port Hadlock	18
Barkentine Robert Sudden, Tacoma	19
Barkentine Northwest, Everett	28
Barkentine Quickstep, Tacoma	20
Schooner Commerce, Winslow	17
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, Everett	17
Schooner Soquel, Port Townsend	18
Schooner Transit, Port Townsend	15
Schooner Mabel Gray, Eureka	18
Schooner Frank W. Howe, Astoria	9
Schooner Alcalde, Eureka	8
Schooner Caroline, Umpqua River	9
Schooner Sadie, Umpqua	9
Schooner Manila, Tacoma	19
Schooner Resolute, Whatcom	1

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Br. bk. Hawthornbank, Souter, Antwerp	68
Br. ship Cleomene, Learmont, Rotterdam	..

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Robert Dollar, Portland.

Steamer Rodondo, Eureka.

Steamer Lakme, Eureka.

Steamer Centralia, Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Coos Bay, San Francisco.

Barkentine Retriever, Port Hadlock.

Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett.

Schooner Bangor, Ludlow.

Schooner Espada, Wallapai Harbor.

Schooner Luzon, Tacoma.

Schooner Stimson, Ballard.

Schooner Wm. Nottingham, Port Townsend.

Schooner Maria E. Smith, Port Gamble.

Schooner Beulah, Umpqua River.

Schooner Comet, Aberdeen.

Schooner Fearless, Fairhaven.

Schooner E. K. Wood, Gray's Harbor.

Schooner Ethel Zane, Everett.

Schooner H. D. Bendixen, Gray's Harbor.

Schooner King Cyrus, Tacoma.

Schooner Melrose, Columbia River.

Schooner Mindoro, Port Gamble.

Schooner Sehome, Everett.

Schooner W. H. Smith, Port Ludlow.

TO LEAVE SUNDAY, DEC. 13.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and way ports.

Schooner James H. Bruce, Capt. Swanson, for Gray's Harbor.

Monday, Dec. 14—Steamer Centralia, Capt. Frantson, for San Francisco; steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, for Caspar, via San Francisco.

Tuesday, Dec. 15.—Steamer Coronado, Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 12.

Sloop Vittoria, Capt. Falconi, from Catalina Island with 1450 pounds of fish for local dealers.

Launch Fashion, from Long Beach, with pleasure party.

SAILED.

Schooner Rose for San Clemente Island, for lobsters.

Sloop Vittoria, Capt. Falconi, for Catalina Island.

Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.

Fourteen sailboats for fishing banks and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	" 12	4:15 a.m. 4:48 p.m.	10:42 a.m. 10:28 p.m.
Sunday,	" 13	5:10 a.m. 6:05 p.m.	11:48 a.m. 11:26 p.m.
Monday,	" 14	5:58 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	12:43 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 15	6:48 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	12:28 a.m. 1:32 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 16	7:28 a.m. 8:48 p.m.	1:02 a.m. 2:14 p.m.
Thursday,	" 17	8:02 a.m. 9:26 p.m.	1:42 a.m. 2:53 p.m.
Friday,	" 18	8:36 a.m. 10:05 p.m.	2:20 a.m. 3:31 p.m.
Saturday,	" 19	9:11 a.m. 10:44 p.m.	2:53 a.m. 4:06 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southeast, velocity 8 miles.

The three-masted schooner Alice McDonald was towed over to the Banning shipyard yesterday afternoon to have her bowsprit taken out and her stern repaired. When these repairs are completed she will sail for Tacoma in ballast to load a lumber cargo.

The crew of the schooner Esther Buhne which arrived yesterday quit the vessel today on account of differences with the ship's cook.

The passenger and freight steamer Coos Bay is sailing from San Francisco with 403 tons consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. She is due to arrive tomorrow.

Capt. J. A. Saletzke has been enrolled as master of the schooner Defiance.

Capt. E. Wirschulett has arrived here to take command of the schooner Annie E. Smale now discharging a cargo of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, succeeding Capt. C. Coldstrom.

The schooner Wilbert L. Smith from Fairhaven has the large cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The schooner Balboa from Port Blaine brought 920,000 feet of lumber consigned to the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner Camino is in port from Townsend with 850,000 feet of lumber for the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.

The largest cargo to arrive here for some time on a sailing vessel was brought by the schooner Salem which has 1,100,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner from Willapal and schooner J. M. Coleman from Gray's Harbor are anchored in the outer harbor with full cargoes of lumber consigned to local wholesalers.

The steamers Santa Barbara and Olympic finished discharging their lumber cargoes and cleared for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The schooners Wawona for Willapai Harbor and the Lucy and Louise for the Umpqua River sailed today in ballast to load lumber cargo.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Why Not Wearables?

Most people are perplexed when they try to decide up a present for a man. A sure way out of the dilemma is a visit to our store, for we show many things that are dea to the masculine heart. Let us suggest a few.

Swell Neckwear One of the most appropriate and appreciated gifts for a gentleman is neckwear. And you need not be afraid of his having too much. We show every style, every color and combination of colors that are striking and good. We buy in the largest quantities direct from the manufacturer and every article in this line must be up to the M. & B. standard. Surely you will be able to find just the tie at Mullen & Bluett's.

Also full line of Mufflers, Handkerchiefs of all kinds and Silk Underwear, at popular prices. Ties at

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes A Smoking Jacket is something that every man appreciates but very few men buy for themselves. We can fix him out with a smoking jacket if you will bring one of his old coats down for us to get the size from. Any garment that does not fit will be cheerfully exchanged. We show an elegant line of new patterns and styles. Prices, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, and up to $25.00. In Bath Robes we have an unusual display. The very latest and best patterns from the best manufacturers known to the trade. Prices, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, and up to $25.00.

Boys Clothes The boy may not feel as tickled over a present of clothing but its a sensible thing to give him. Give him toys and candy too, but don't forget the clothes. Our boy's department is filled to overflowing with everything new and desirable in the way of boy's wear. The cutest little overcoats, new style suits, shirts, neckwear, underwear, hosiery and everything else except shoes. Little reefer coats at from $4.00 to $8.50.

Warm little coats in tan and oxford grays, for ages 3 to 10 years, at from $5.00 to $6.00 and $7.50.

Boys' Norfolk suits in new patterns, at $6.50 to $8.50. Boy's knee pant suits in all colors and textures for ages 8 to 16 years at from $2.50 to $12.00.

Men's Clothing We carry the largest stock of clothing, and represent as agents for Los Angeles such concerns as the Atterbury System, Stein-Bloch Co., Rochester, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, Fechheimer, Fischel & Co., and we sell nothing but what we can guarantee.

Nobby New Business Suits at $20, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 and up to $40

Particular attention is directed to our immense stock of Atterbury clothing for men, the most perfect fitting and best made clothing on the market at this time. The suits at from $20 to $35.00 are not to be equaled by any other make of ready-to-wear clothes, and many merchant tailors would fail to give you as good fit and finish.

Things for Full Dress Occasions A nice full dress or Tuxedo suit is something no man would fail to appreciate. This is a line of goods we pay special attention to, and no tailor could give you better satisfaction at double the price we charge.

Full Dress Suits $30 to $40

Tuxedo Suits $25 to $40

Other things to be considered in the full dress line are Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., all of which you'll find here in large assortment.

A Nice Hat Might Please You may be surprised to learn the fact that we sell a great many hats, both for boys and for men, for Christmas gifts. It is something that comparatively few people would think of, and yet few men like to buy a new hat themselves, and if they have one presented to them they fully appreciate it.

M. & B. Hats in all shapes, styles and colors at $3.00. Stetson's best at $4.00. Opera Hats and Silk Hats in great variety and latest styles.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO., First & Spri

THE GRAY HAIR STORE

Tortise Shell For Gifts

Tomorrow we will open up a new line of Fancy and Jeweled Combs, in handsome and exclusive designs. Any one of them will make a very attractive gift.

Gift buyers will find that our immense stock of Real Tortise Shell offers a wide range in price and assortment to choose from.

Tortise Shell Side Combs, five different styles.....$1.00

These side combs matched up in pins or back comb, make a pretty set.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.

Dealers in Human Hair, Ornaments Veils and Fans.

443 SOUTH BROADWAY

Liquozone Cost $100,000

Yet We Give You a 50c Bottle Free.

We paid $100,000 for the right to make Liquozone. Yet we shall gladly pay your druggist for a 50c bottle and give it to you to try. We do that to show you what liquid oxygen is—to prove what it can do. Will you who need help—who must have it—accept our gift?

Just Liquid Oxygen.

Not a Drug of Any Kind in It.

Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen; no drugs, no alcohol in it. Please do not think of it as medicine in any way, for it isn't. It is the discovery of Pauli, the great German chemist, who spent 20 years in learning how to liquify oxygen. His object was to get such an excess of oxygen in stable form into the blood that no germ could live in any membrane or tissue. Liquozone does that.

Oxygen, as you know, is the vital part of air—the very source of vitality—the most essential element of life. It is oxygen that turns the blue blood to red in the lungs. It is oxygen that eliminates the waste tissues and builds up the new. Oxygen is also the scavenger of the blood. In this liquid form its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Without oxygen, life would end in three minutes. An excess of oxygen is the best thing in the world for you.

But germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. It is for this reason that liquid oxygen kills germs, and ends at once and forever the cause of any germ disease.

Kills Inside Germs.

The Only Way to End a Germ Disease.

The value of Liquozone lies in this fact: It is the only way known—the only way one can conceive of—to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Every germ-killing drug is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Drugs were used before anybody knew that germs caused these diseases. They have been used since only for lack of a germ killer. But every physician knows that he cannot destroy inside germs with drugs. And no modern physician who knows Liquozone employs anything else in a germ trouble.

Liquozone is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ which it cannot kill. And it goes wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are absolutely inevitable; for no germ disease can continue after the germs are killed. That is why Liquozone cures where medicine fails. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years, and diseases which medicine never cured, yield at once to Liquozone.

Let Us Convince You.

We will buy a 50c bottle of Liquozone and give it to you if you need it. We do this to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. We do it to prove, by the product itself, that our claims are correct. This seems the best way—the quickest way—to convince you.

Please note what the offer means. We paid $100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone—the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. And we spend 14 days in making each bottle, using immense apparatus and employing the best chemists in Chicago. The product is very expensive to make, as compared with the cost of medicine. Yet we are spending $500,000 in giving Liquozone away, to let every sick one know of it. If you will do your part—if you will ask for it—we will show you an infallible way to get well.

It does not matter how difficult your case; no matter how long medicine has failed. Medicine was never intended for troubles of this class. It never kills inside germs. We offer you now a new product—an absolute certain germicide—the only possible way to destroy the cause of a germ trouble. A great German chemist spent 20 years in perfecting it. Every medical authority, the world over, indorses it. The best physicians and the largest hospitals, wherever it is known, employ it. It is a product so valuable—so certain—that after two years of tests, in thousands of difficult cases, we paid $100,000 for the simple right to make it.

And, to show you what this new product—this liquid oxygen can do, we offer to pay for your test in order that you may try it. Will you—in simple justice to yourself—accept our gift?

Germ Diseases.

These are known germ diseases. These troubles are due entirely to germs and their poisons. The utmost that drugs can do is to aid Nature to overcome the germs. Medicine never destroys the cause of these troubles.

In these diseases Liquozone is certain, while medicine is uncertain. Liquozone is direct and quick, while medicine is indirect and slow. The results of medicine depend on the patient's condition. A cure is always doubtful and often impossible. With Liquozone the results are unfailing—absolutely inevitable—for no germ disease can continue after the germs are killed. Medicine is but a makeshift, used for lack of germ killer. Liquozone is sure.

Asthma
Abscess—Anemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Skin Diseases
Scrofula
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drug can do.

First Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us the coupon below. Do that in fairness to yourself. We will then send you an order on your druggist for a 50c bottle, and will pay your druggist ourselves for it. We will also send you a book explaining how Liquozone acts in your peculiar trouble.

This is our free gift, and its acceptance places you under no obligation whatever. Our only request will be that you tell your sick friends what Liquozone does for you. The very fact of our offer must convince you that it does just as we claim. We would certainly not pay for a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results.

Liquozone is sold in two sizes—50c and $1.00.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 231-239 Kinzie St., Chicago.

My disease is...

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

509 ....

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK — S. J. Churchill, J. A. Fisher, E. B. Willis, T. M. Crossett, John E. Cosgrove, M. B. Wells, P. A. Mahony, Ed Casey, W. W. Seaman, J. E. Segar, Ester Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Martin, San Francisco; H. E. Fairman, J. E. Mallings, M. Kenney, J. C. Morris, H. R. Coleman, S. Border, W. T. Hefferman, Los Angeles; W. S. Sayer, W. D. Gamble, Chicago; Mrs. James, Miss O. E. James, Pittsburgh; F. A. Moore and wife, G. Savage, Seattle; Mrs. Doble and family, J. P. Hasp, Victoria; Geo. Menjel, J. S. Kemp and wife, Minnesota; E. H. Stagg and wife, Mrs. N. A. Black, Camp Rochester; P. Stuart, Denver; E. C. Houghton, Mexico; A. H. Sellers, New York; Mrs. D. Sullivan, Tucson; L. A. Festen, Boston; Count and Mme. Bozenta, Arden; S. Ranger, Sioux City; W. W. Whitney, San Diego; T. A. Brown, Manvil; R. S. Perew, Searchlight; R. F. Watt, Oro Grande; M. E. Richter, New York; Chas. Waddles, St. Joseph; A. M. Rius, Rutgford; W. W. Bogle, Marfa, Tex.; R. H. Henderson, Colman, Tex.; J. S. Montgomery, Colorado; C. Swan, Menden, Ct.; J. W. Leavitt, Oakland; H. H. Humson, J. B. Hamilton, Portland; F. S. Shoff and wife, J. D. Adams, Detroit; W. A. Newton, Chicago; F. P. Foster, San Francisco; J. F. Quinn, San Jose; S. E. Moller and wife, Sacramento; J. C. Noble and wife, Ogden; R. A. Brenner, Denver; L. Blunek, Carroll, Ill.; J. B. McKingle, San Jose.

NATICK—Mrs. L. J. Norton, Ohio; P. F. Schmid, J. F. Over, C. W. Rodgers, C. Holmquist, San Diego; H. M. Reynolds, Ella Reynolds, Bisbee, Ariz.; Charles Deloyde, Chicago; C. W. Beyerle, San Diego; H. D. Stablein, Daggett; Charles Kolmer, Indiana; James G. Smith, San Diego; M. J. McCarthy, San Diego; J. Sullivan and family, R. A. Ross, D. McDonald, Porterville, Cal.; Mrs. W. H. Truscott, Mojave; Henry Renes and wife, Minnesota; M. A. Van Osdell, Forest, O.; John Lauman, Winnipeg; W. H. Pallard, J. B. Blankinshey, J. M. Brannstetter, Robert Harvison, California; W. P. Midkiff, Garnesville; F. G. Anderson, Fresno; R. L. Robertson, Cal.; Mrs. M. H. Bowinon, Pittsburgh; J. H. Hauston and family, Minnesota; G. A. Walker and wife, Michigan; F. W. Thomas, Storm Lake; A. Weinholzer and daughter, L. N. Paul, Minnesota.

NADEAU—A. Goldstein, Leon Trust, N. F. Coleman, Charles Zeimer, E. H. Moise, Louis Purcell, Louis Lintero, Albert L. Walters, San Francisco; E. Gorham, Springfield; George J. Hanson, San Jose; H. C. Howard, Stanford; Charles Ormet, Sacramento; J. W. Saunders, Newhall; Stanley McFadden, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Petray, Randsburg; Frank P. Trary, San Diego; S. A. Epstein, Boston; W. B. Hage, E. G. Sykes, J. G. Burgess, San Diego.

VAN NUYS—George H. Ballou, San Diego; Mrs. Ella S. Bake, Miss Cornell, San Francisco; R. M. Smith, Ada R. Smith, Chicago; C. A. Matthews, Mexico; G. R. Field, San Francisco; John H. Avery, K. N. Avery, Frank R. Potter, Detroit, Mich.; Minnie Hood, Mrs. Mosser, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, Philadelphia; Thomas Alton, C. F. Jackson, San Francisco; B. F. Weaver and wife, Omaha, Neb.; G. M. Gray, wife and child, San Francisco; A. W. Mills and wife, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Henry Zirwas, O. P. Schmidt, New York; H. Franklin, San Francisco; A. G. Gassam, San Diego; S. W. Grause and wife, Chicago; Marie Chynoweth, Des Moines, Iowa; H. J. Langtry, San Francisco.

ROSSLYN—R. McKenny, Ft. Bragg, Cal.; B. Manley, San Francisco; A. Heath, Hartsel, Cal.; G. F. Smith, San Jose; P. McSweeney and family, Manitou, N. B.; George Fromin, Chicago; Mrs. J. O. Sheis, Ash Forks, Ariz.; Charles Wagele and family, Claremont, Wyo.; C. C. McKay, San Francisco; L. C. Walters, Effingham, Kan.; L. W. Blowers and family, Hood River, O.; W. M. Wright, Lorair, O.; A. Moruhg, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. Kidder, Bradford, Vt.; P. J. Fitzpatrick, Chicago; S. Sharpnuck and wife, Rice's Landing, Pa.; Mrs. J. J. Hyde, San Diego; James Andrews and family, Geneseo, Ill.; W. H. Wishart, Chicago; G. B. Simpson, San Diego; G. W. Poole, Chicago.

WESTMINSTER—C. E. Berg, Burlington, Iowa; James Irvine, Hugh W. Bishop, San Francisco; P. M. Kemp and wife, San Francisco; Hugh Stevens, Denver, Colo.; J. T. Kellogg, F. B. Robinson, New York; G. H. Chilcote, San Francisco; John Begg, wife and child, Ashland, Ill.; B. F. Weaver and wife, Omaha. George F. Treat, San Francisco.

BROADWAY VAN NUYS—Mrs. E. G. Shaw, Chicago; R. F. Archer, W. B. Cotrel, San Francisco; C. A. Johnson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherwood, New York; Frank W. Kirker, Chicago; J. W. Collins, F. O. Nelson, San Francisco; T. W. O'Brien and wife, Chicago; I. Tobriner, C. A. Hawkins, San Francisco; L. Schelsky, New York; S. Scebenhauer, E. B. Strass, San Francisco; Fred L. Temple, B. Inman Kister, W. A. Marshall, New York.

THE ANGELUS—Thomas E. Eastman, San Francisco; N. Foster, New York City; W. A. Sofer, J. F. Pershing, Chicago; W. H. Howlett, New York; M. S. Martin, Claude J. Barrell, Maxwell Post, Buffalo; O. M. Brown, S. F. Brown, H. B. Gates, P. N. Condit, New York; A. Lougini, Chicago; D. Martin and wife, Idaho; H. White and wife, San Francisco; L. M. Stern, New York; Gerald Schlesinger, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bevin, Syracuse, N. Y.

IF INJURED, CALL TRAINMAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The trainmen of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road are to be given a course of instruction regarding the best method of giving first aid to the injuried in case of railway wrecks.

The plan is to establish schools in the various division headquarters and require the trainmen to attend the lectures and demonstrations which will be given on the subject. Examinations will be held from time to time, and before many months one car in each Eastern Illinois train, both freight and passenger, will have an emergency box.

A crusade against straw bondsmen has been inaugurated by the county authorities of New York and strong efforts will be made to put an end to their lucrative practices about the station houses. Investigation thus far has led the Assistant District Attorney to believe that the bondsmen have formed an organization to carry on their dealings to better advantage.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.
OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 12, 1903.

FINANCIAL.

[illegible] clearings today were $1,142,-[illegible], as against $767,886.73 in 1892, and [illegible] in 1901. For the week the [illegible] $7,[illegible], as against $5,611,-[illegible] last year and $4,105,954.39 two [illegible] ago.

[illegible]NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION. [illegible] Wall Street Journal, in commenting [illegible] our currency needs, says: [illegible] fact that we have passed [illegible] the annual fall strain due to [illegible] demand for currency to move the [illegible] with so little disturbance to [illegible] conditions, is due to several [illegible] one of which is undoubtedly the [illegible] in the national bank circulation [illegible] which has been brought about [illegible] through the efforts of Secretary [illegible]. The national bank circulation [illegible] November 5 touched $421,222,000, [illegible] being 85.43 per cent. of the maximum [illegible] possible. The fact that the circulation [illegible] of the banks, at a time of the [illegible] demand for money, has [illegible] the largest sum possible under [illegible] law is due, of course, to the impossibility [illegible] of obtaining United States [illegible] in sufficient quantity, and at a [illegible] would make their use as security [illegible] circulation profitable. In [illegible] words, the volume of our bank [illegible] circulation depends not merely [illegible] demand, but also upon the [illegible] of United States bonds that [illegible] procured to secure the circulation [illegible], it is needless to say, is a [illegible] unscientific method of regulating [illegible] volume of currency, and constitutes [illegible] the cause of that 'inelasticity' [illegible] the subject of so much criticism [illegible] here and abroad, of our currency [illegible]. Nevertheless, it must be [illegible] one of the reasons why we [illegible] passed through the strain of the [illegible] of liquidation is that our [illegible] system has been absolutely [illegible] quality which compensates for [illegible] of necessary elasticity."

[illegible] AND BONDS. Quotations [illegible]-officially by the exchange [illegible] follows:

OIL.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	$ .00½	....
[illegible]	....	.28
[illegible] Asphalt	.18	.28
[illegible]	....	6.00
[illegible]	.85	.85
[illegible]	.30	.35
[illegible]	.30	.35
[illegible] Consolidated	.45	.50
[illegible]	.15½	....
[illegible]	....	.12
[illegible]	....	.08
[illegible]	2.25	....
[illegible]	.24	.30
[illegible] (Consolidated No. 2	....	.35
[illegible] & L. Co.	....	.04
[illegible]	....	.05
[illegible]	.04½	.13
[illegible] (new)	4.25	....
[illegible]	.65	.72½
[illegible]	....	.04
[illegible] Consolidated California O. & F.	1.15	....
[illegible]	54.50	56.00
[illegible]	90.00	98.00
[illegible] Mining Co.	....	.15
[illegible]	....	38.00
[illegible]	.02½	.04½
[illegible] Consolidated	.01½	.03
[illegible]	....	100.00

MINING.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] & C.	....	....
[illegible] Copper	.01	....
[illegible] Copper	....	.12
[illegible] Copper	.10	.23
[illegible]	10.00	25.00
[illegible] & M. Co.	.10	.15
[illegible] Co.	....	.40
[illegible]	....	.25
[illegible]	.06	.30
[illegible]	.35	.60
[illegible]	....	.00½
[illegible] Co.	....	.02½
[illegible]	....	37.00
[illegible]	.08	.10
[illegible]	....	.10
[illegible]	....	.35
[illegible]	4.00	6.50
[illegible]	....	.15
[illegible]	.02	.08
[illegible]	.08	.11
[illegible]	.42½	.60
[illegible]	....	.18
[illegible] & S. Co.	20.00	24.00
[illegible]	....	.44
[illegible] & H. Co.	.24	.28
[illegible]	.12½	.16
[illegible]	....	.33
[illegible]	....	.45
[illegible]	....	.32
[illegible]	.01	.02½
[illegible]	10.00	15.00

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	$108.00	$115.00
[illegible] & Trust	130.00	155.00
[illegible]	165.00	....
[illegible]	155.00	....
[illegible] Bank (50 [illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	60.00	....
[illegible]	202.00	....
[illegible] Bank	120.00	....
[illegible] Nat'l	225.00	226.00
[illegible]	250.00	....
[illegible]	300.00	....
[illegible]	187.00	195.00
[illegible] (50 per [illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	80.00	....
[illegible]	232.00	280.00
[illegible] of Cal.	130.00	....
[illegible] Bank (50 [illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	130.00	....
[illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	106.50	112.00
[illegible]	100.00	102.00
[illegible]	200.00	....
[illegible]	210.00	....
[illegible]	295.00	....
[illegible]	155.00	....

[illegible]LLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Co.	....	$70.00
[illegible] Co. pfd.	73.00	76.00
[illegible] Co. com.	20.00	30.00
[illegible]	25.00	28.00
[illegible]	31.50	36.00
[illegible]	100.00	110.00
[illegible] Co.	98.50	101.50
[illegible]	....	100.00
[illegible] Trust Co.	107.00	....
[illegible] Co. com.	....	103.00
[illegible] & F. Co.	100.00	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	$90.00	$103.00
[illegible]	79.00	81.00

[illegible] Stock and Bond Exchange [illegible] today as follows:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Trust Co.	109	115
[illegible]	150	135
[illegible]	150	155
[illegible]	180	....
[illegible]	160	....
[illegible] Nat'l	230	235
[illegible] Savings	200	....
[illegible]	150	....
[illegible]	180	190
[illegible]	200	....
[illegible]	130	....
[illegible]	100	103
[illegible]	150	....
[illegible]	106	....
[illegible]	300	310
[illegible]	200	....
[illegible]	210	....
[illegible]	155	....
[illegible]	195	210

[illegible] up to 100.

[illegible]LLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Co.	....	25
[illegible]	83	....
[illegible]	73	76
[illegible]	20	....
[illegible]	....	35
[illegible]	....	110
[illegible]	....	102
[illegible]	107	....
[illegible]	102	....
[illegible]	100	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	100	....
[illegible]	....	101½
[illegible]	104	....
[illegible]	....	100
[illegible]	....	102
[illegible]	....	100
[illegible]	....	100
[illegible]	....	100
[illegible]	....	101
[illegible]	....	102
[illegible]	....	82
[illegible]	....	108
[illegible]	....	111
[illegible]	....	108
[illegible]	114	....
[illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	102	....
[illegible]	....	106
[illegible]	....	105
[illegible]	....	98
[illegible]	....	103

Phoenix L. & F. Co. 5s	....	102
San Antonio W. Co. 5s	101	104
San Gabriel Elec. Co. 5s	103	....
Seaside Water Co. 5s	....	98
Temescal Water Co. 6s	....	101
United E. G. & P. 5s	....	104
Ventura W., L. & P. Co. 5s	....	103
Visalia Water Co. 5s	....	100
Corona P. & W. Co. 6s	....	97

COMMERCIAL.

COFFEE. Bickford's latest San Francisco circular says: "The New York coffee market remained quite steady following the issue of our last circular, and only a moderate business had been transacted locally (owing principally to the scarcity of desirable grades) up to a week ago, when the New York market began the advance amounting during the week to ½ cent on No. 7 Rio and ⅝ cent on No. 4 Santos. Sales on the New York Exchange have aggregated over one million bags in the same time. The excited condition there has naturally affected the local market and has permitted active trading between second-hand holders, some of the dealers not having faith in the present advance and willing to accept slight profits when obtainable.

"This market is almost bare of low-grade coffees, as well as all desirable grades. Buyers in many directions are in need of the finer qualities and have been at times forced to respond to sharp advances.

"The total receipts to date in this market exceed those of 1901 and there remains 17,016 bags of C. A. coffee in first hands, a quite normal quantity for this period."

USE OF BEET SUGAR. Cosmo Morgan, local representative of the Western Sugar Refining Company, states that, as a result of the campaign made in its interest, the sale of beet sugar has increased from only 10 per cent. of the amount sold to more than 50 per cent. in this market.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS. Forty-two cars of oranges and two of lemons went forward yesterday, making a grand total of 367 cars for the season beginning November 1.

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT. The counties of Sacramento, Placer, Butte, Yuba, Glenn, Sutter, Tehama, Colusa, Yolo and Eldorado have prepared over 2000 jars of processed fruit and vegetables for the World's Fair at St. Louis. The fruit was placed on exhibition in the Agricultural Pavilion at Sacramento before being shipped East, and over 10,000 visitors inspected the magnificent display of products on Sunday, December 6. Solano county will add her contribution to the other counties at St. Louis.—[California Fruit Grower.

PACKAGE COFFEE. Lion coffee was advanced to a par with Arbuckles today; 13.75 is quoted for both brands.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Hay has advanced again and farmers have begun holding back for higher prices in anticipation of a dry season. There is a large amount of hay in the country and heavy arrivals may be looked for after the first rain. Grain is firm. Barley has an advancing tendency.

The vegetable market is firm and tends higher. Lettuce brings $1 a sack.

Beans and peas are up to 5 cents. Tomatoes are lower, being now quoted at 60 cents for fancy.

Eggs and butter are unchanged.

NEW YORK MARKET.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The stock market was irregular and rather dull today, but the reactionary tendency prevailed. There was no perceptible response to new causes in the movement which represented the working out of speculative contracts. Some support was accorded to United States Steel preferred, and this had a sentimental effect on the general market. The advance in that stock, however, encountered fresh selling, and the bears did not show great uneasiness. Profit-taking in Brooklyn Transit was conspicuous and cost that stock nearly two points at one time. There was pressure against Pennsylvania, and the bears resorted to the device of offering the dividend on a limited number of shares of the stock for the coming year at 5¼ in the curb market. The money exchange markets were nominal, but cabled reports of an expected arrival in London next week of $2,500,000 in gold, which is likely to be taken for New York. Bank clearings for the week throughout the country show a slight increase over last year for the first time in many weeks, New York clearings having risen over last year with dominant effect on the averages. Other eastern centers still show a lower level of clearings, but for the West and the country at large, the average is higher. The market closed irregular but near the lowest, after a lively selling movement following the publication of the bank statement. The November return of domestic exports shows the greatest value for cotton for any month in the history of the country. The declining value of the country's imports is no less significant in the explanation of the course of the foreign exchange market and the persistent inward movement of gold, notwithstanding the employment of devices by foreign banks to protect their gold holdings. The bond market has been active and irregular. United States 2s advanced ¼ per cent., and the new 4s declined ⅛c from the closing call of last week.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	67⅝	So. Railway	20⅝
Atchison pfd	92⅞	So. Railway pfd	79⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	73	Texas & Pacific	24¼
B. & O. pfd	87½	T., St. L. & W.	20
Canadian Pacific	118⅝	T., St. L. pfd	34¼
Cen. of N. J.	155	Union Pacific	77
Ches. & Ohio	32¼	Union Pac. pfd	87
Chicago & Alton	35	Wabash	19⅝
C. & Alton pfd	78½	Wabash pfd	36¼
Chicago & G. W.	15⅛	W. & L. E.	16⅝
C. & G. W. "B"	27¼	Wis. Central	16⅝
Chicago & N. W.	163	Wis. Cen. pfd	37½
Chicago Terminal	8½	Express Co's—	
Chicago Ter. pfd	18	Adams	220
C., C. C. & St. L.	74⅞	American	185
Colo. Southern	13½	United States	101
Colo. So. 1st pfd	52½	Wells-Fargo	200
Colo. So. 2d pfd	22⅞	Miscellaneous—	
Del. & Hudson	157½	Amal. Copper	44⅝
D., L. & W.	242½	Am. Car & F.	17⅞
Denver & R. G.	22	Am. C. & F. pfd	65½
D. & R. G. pfd	71½	Am. Linseed Oil	9⅛
Erie	29	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	29
Erie 1st pfd	67⅛	Am. Locomotive	14¼
Erie 2d pfd	50	Am. Loco. pfd	74½
Great N. pfd	160	Am. S. & R.	48⅜
Hocking Valley	74	Am. S. & R. pfd	89⅝
Hock. Val. pfd	82	Am. Sugar R.	122⅝
Illinois Central	123¼	Anaconda M. Co.	75
Iowa Central	19½	Brooklyn R. T.	48
Iowa Cen. pfd	38	Colo. Fuel & I.	26½
K. C. Southern	18¼	C. & H. Coal	12
K. C. So. pfd	34	Con. Gas	182⅝
Louis. & Nash	105½	Gen. Electric	164
Manhattan L.	140½	Int'l Paper	10
Met. St. Ry.	121	Int'l Paper pfd	63
Minn. & St. L.	59	Int'l Pump	29
Missouri Pacific	91⅞	Int'l Pump pfd	68
M., K. & Texas	17	Nat'l Biscuit	36¼
M., K. & T. pfd	38	Nat'l Lead	16
Mex. Nat'l pfd	36¼	North American	75
N. Y. Central	107½	Pacific Mail	25
Norfolk & W.	56½	People's Gas	97⅝
N. & W. pfd	87	P. Steel Car	25¼
Ontario & W.	21¼	P. S. Car pfd	65½
Pennsylvania	115⅝	Pull. Palace Car	213
P., C. C. & St. L.	60	Republic Steel	6½
Reading	43⅜	Rep. Steel pfd	40
Reading 1st pfd	76⅞	Rubber Goods	17⅞
Reading 2d pfd	58	Rubber Goods pfd	71
Rock Island Co.	25⅛	Tenn. Coal & I.	31⅝
Rock Island pfd	61¼	U. S. Leather	7¼
St. L. 1st pfd	60	U. S. L. pfd	75½
St. L. 2d pfd	44	U. S. Rubber	9
St. Louis, S. W.	14	U. S. R. pfd	28
St. L., S. W. pfd	31	U. S. Steel	10¼
St. Paul	140⅜	U. S. Steel pfd	52⅝
St. Paul pfd	170⅞	Western Union	84⅜
Southern Pacific	46½	Nor. Securities	90¼

Total sales for the day, 281,500 shares.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Money, on call nominal; no loans. Time loans, 60 and 90 days, 6 per cent.; six months, 5½. Prime mercantile paper, 6. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.83 7-20@4.83 2-5 for demand, and at 4.79 9-10@4.80 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.80@4.81 and 4.84@4.84½. Commercial bills, 4.79½@4.79⅝. Bar silver, 55½. Mexican dollars, 41½.

London Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—London consols, 89 1-16; silver, 25⅝d.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $230,359,391; gold, $118,050,122.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	105½	L. & N. Un. 4s.	110⅜
U. S. R. 2s coup.	106	Man. Con. G. 4s.	102
U. S. 3s reg.	107¼	Mex. Cen. 4s.	70½
U. S. 3s coup.	107¼	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	14
U. S. n. 4s reg.	133½	M. & St. L. 4s.	96⅝
U. S. n. 4s coup.	133½	M., K. & T. 4s.	96⅜
U. S. old 4s reg.	109	M., K. & T. 2ds.	77⅝
U. S. old 4s coup.	110	Mex. Nat'l Con. 4s	75
U. S. 5s reg.	101¼	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	96½
U. S. 5s coup.	101¼	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	130⅝
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	100⅝	N. P. 4s	102¾
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	87¼	N. P. 3s	70⅝
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	93	N. & W. Con. 4s.	96⅝
B. & O. 4s.	100⅜	Oregon S. L. 4s.	92
B. & O. 3½s.	95½	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	95
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	104	Reading Gen. 4s.	96½
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	66	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	111½
C. & O. 4½s.	102¼	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	84⅝
C. & A. 3½s.	74½	St. L., S. W. 1sts	92⅞
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.	93	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	71¼
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	110	So. Pacific 4s.	87½
C. & N. W. 7s.	131	So. Railway 5s.	113¼
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	67½	T. & P. 1sts	115
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	75	T., St. L. & W.	70
C., C. C. & St. L.	95¼	Union Pacific 4s.	102½
Con. Tob. 4s.	57	U. P. Conv. 4s.	95¼
Colo. & So. 4s.	85	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	68⅝
D. & R. G. 4s.	99⅜	Wabash 1sts	114
Erie prior lien 4s.	98½	Wabash Deb. B.	59⅝
Erie Gen. 4s.	86¼	W. & L. E. 4s.	87
Fort Worth 1sts.	103½	Wis. Cen. 4s.	89½
Hock. Val. 4½s.	106	C. F. & I. Con.	67¼
Chicago Ter. 4s.	76½		

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		West'house Com.	75
Call loans	6@6½	Mining—	
Time loans	5@6½	Adventure	2
Bonds—		Allouez	4
Atchison	99⅜	Amalgamated	44⅝
Mex. Cen. 4s.	69	Daly-West	35
Railroads—		Bingham	20½
Atchison	67¼	C. & Hecla	425@436
Atchison pfd	91⅞	Centennial	15
Boston & Albany	244	Copper Range	44⅞
Boston & Maine	167	Dominion Coal	34
Boston Elevated	140	Franklin	7½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	196	Isle Royale	6⅝
Fitchburg pfd	136	Mohawk	35½
Union Pacific	76⅞	Old Dominion	9
Mexican Central	9¼	Osceola	58½
Miscellaneous—		Parrot	21
Am. Sugar	122½	Quincy	85
Am. Sugar pfd	120½	Santa Fe Copper	1½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	124⅝	Tamarack	85
Dom. I. & S.	8	Trinity	4⅝
Gen. Electric	163	United States	17⅞
Mass. Elec. pfd	76	Utah	29⅝
United Fruit	102	Victoria	2
U. S. Steel	10¼	Winona	7¾
U. S. Steel pfd	52½	Wolverine	63

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Wheat opened steady, with May ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, at 81½@81⅝c, but soon showed decided weakness, influenced by the snows and rains in the winter-wheat section and selling for profit-taking. The declining tendency was augmented by the extreme weakness in December, which sold off 1½c early in the day on heavy delivery. Commission houses were active sellers, and with little demand May slumped to 80⅝c, but the advices from Argentina were still bullish, and reports from Minneapolis stated small supplies of wheat in the Northwestern States. These features, together with reports of a cold wave in prospect, changed the sentiment in the pit, and during the last hour a good demand developed with many sellers on the buying side. The market responded to this demand and May advanced to 81½c, but eased off again. The close was steady, with May ⅜ to ½c lower, at 81¼@81⅜c. Corn for December delivery was weak, but May held surprisingly steady in view of the weakness and the decline in wheat. After opening at 43⅜@43½c, May sold between 43⅝c and 42⅞c, closing at 43⅛@43¼c. Oats were firm on covering by December shorts, the receipts continuing small. During the last hour there was considerable activity in the pit, due to a number of local operators coming in with large buying orders. May closed at 36⅝@37c. Provisions were firm on smaller receipts of hogs and higher prices at the yards. May pork was 17½@20c higher at the close; lard was 2½ to 5c higher, and ribs were up 7½c.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 3—	
December (new)	78¾
May	81¼@81⅜
July	76⅞
Corn, No. 2—	
December	41¾
May	43⅛@43¼
July	43⅛
Oats, No. 2—	
December	35⅛
May	36⅝@37
July	34½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady, winter patents, 4.50@4.20; straights, 3.70@4.10; spring patents, 4.00@4.30; straights, 3.50@3.75; bakers, 2.40@3.25; No. 3 spring wheat, 78@81; No. 2 red, 81¼@83¼; No. 2 corn, 41½; No. 2 yellow, 44; No. 2 oats, 35½; No. 3 white, 34¼@35; No. 2 rye, 51; good feeding barley, 36@37; fair to choice malting, 42@57; No. 1 flax seed, 98; No. 1 northwestern, 99½; mess pork, per bbl., 11.50@11.62½; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.47½@6.50; short ribs, sides (loose,) 6.12½@6.37½; short clear sides (boxed,) 6.12½@6.25; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.27; clover, contract grade, 11.00.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	23,700	22,400
Wheat, bushels	66,700	51,100
Corn, "	241,700	89,600
Oats, "	247,900	107,800
Rye, "	2,800	7,900
Barley, "	13,500	11,500

Dairy Market.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 16@25; dairy, 14@17; eggs, firm at mark, cases included, 25@27; cheese, steady, 10@10½.

Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Close—Wheat, December, 78⅝@78¾; old, 78½; May, 81⅛@81¼; July, 76⅝@76¾. Corn, December, 41⅝; May, 43⅛@43¼; July, 43⅛. Oats, December, 35⅛; January, 34⅞@35; May, 36⅞@37; July, 34½. Rye, December, 51; May, 54. Flax, cash northwestern, 99. Timothy, December, 3.00; January, 3.50. Clover, December, 11.00. Barley, cash, 36@58.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—Wool, nominal; Territory and western mediums, 13@19; fine mediums, 15@17; fine, 15@16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Silver bars, 55¼; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—Close: Wheat, March, 6s 4⅛d; May, 6s 3d.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3⅛; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅝; molasses sugar, 2⅞; refined, dull; crushed, 5.05; powdered, 4.55; granulated, 4.45. Coffee nominal; No. 7, Rio, 7.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The market for evaporated apples still continues steady, with a moderate demand; common, 4@4½; prime, 5@5¼; choice, 5¾@6¼; fancy, 6½@7. Prunes remain steady, ranging from 2½@6½ for all grades. Apricots rule quiet, with choice quoted at 9¼@9½; extra choice, 9¾@10¼, and fancy at 9¼@10¼. Peaches remain steady; choice, 7¼@7¾; extra choice, 7⅝@8¼; fancy, 9½@10¼.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The cotton market closed steady to firm; unchanged.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—There was a moderate demand in the metal market today, but quotations remained unaltered. The undertone of the iron market is firm, with prices unchanged. The easy tone of tin reported yesterday continued today, spot at 27.00@27.25. Copper was steady; Lake at 12.37½@12.50; electrolytic 12.25@12.37½; casting, 12.12½@12.35. Lead, spot, 4.25. Spelter, nominal, at 5.25.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market nominal; good to prime steers, 4.50@5.65; poor to medium, 3.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, 1.75@3.90; cows, 1.50@3.90; heifers, 1.75@4.50; canners, 1.50@2.30; bulls, 1.75@4.00; calves, 2.10@5.25. Hogs—Receipts, today, 20,000; Monday, 45,000; steady to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, 4.45@4.75; good to choice heavy, 4.65@4.70; rough heavy, 4.40@4.60; light, 4.30@4.60; bulk of sales, 4.50@4.65. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 3.50@4.00; fair to choice mixed, 2.50@3.35; western sheep, 2.25@3.50; native lambs, 4.00@5.85; western lambs, 3.50@5.70.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Dec. 12.—Credit balances, 1.90; certificates, no bid.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The market for coffee futures closed steady 5 to 15 points lower; sales, 116,250 bags, including December, 6.20@6.35; March, 6.60@6.75; May, 6.90@7.05; July, 7.15@7.20; September, 7.30@7.40; November, 7.40@7.55.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Wheat, spot easy; options closed steady, ¼ to ½ net decline; May closed 85⅛; July closed 81⅝; December closed 90c. Hops firm; State, common to choice, 1903 crop, 24@32; 1902, 21@25½; old, 9@12; Pacific coast, 1903 crop, 18@27; 1902, crop, 2 1@25½; old 9@12. Hides, firm, Galveston, 18; California, 19; Texas, 12½. Wool, firm; domestic fleece, 28@29. Coffee, spot Rio, nominal, No. 7 invoice, 6 15-16; mild, firm; Cordova, 7⅝@12¼.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.60@4.85; bakers' extras, 4.50@4.60; Oregon and Washington, 3.90@4.40.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.08¾@1.11¼; milling, 1.15@1.18⅝.

Barley—Feed, 1.08¾@1.11¼; brewing, 1.15@1.18⅝; Chevalier, 1.30@1.45.

Oats—Red, 1.25@1.35; white, 1.22½@1.27½; black, 1.50@1.65.

Middlings—25.00@27.00; mixed feed, 22.50@23.00; rolled barley, 24.00@25.00.

Hay—Wheat, 13.00@17.00; wheat and oats, 13.00@16.00; barley, 9.50@13.50; clover, 10.50@11.50; alfalfa, 9.00@11.50; straw, 55@65.

Beans—Pink, 2.60@2.75; Lima, 2.90@3.10; small white, 2.90@3.00; large white, 2.30@2.55.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 85@1.05; Merced sweets, 90@1.10; river Burbanks, 60@85; Salinas Burbanks, 1.10@1.45.

Onions—Fancy, 1.20; common, 1.00.

Various—Green peas, 6; string beans, 4@8; egg plant, 6@10; garlic, 6@7; cucumbers, nominal; green peppers, ——; tomatoes, 40@1.60; summer squash, 65@1.00; mushrooms, 25@1.00; rhubarb, 4@5.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 1.75; common apples, 35; pears, common, 1.50; fancy, 2.00; pomegranates, ——; quinces, ——; grapes, ordinary, 60; persimmons, 50@1.00.

Berries—Strawberries, nominal; raspberries, nominal; cranberries, 2.50@12.00.

Citrus fruits — Navels, 1.50@2.50; Valencias, ——; seedlings, 75@1.25; Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50; California lemons, common, 1.00; fancy, 2.00; Japanese Mandarins, 50@1.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.25@3.00; pineapples, 2.00@3.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27; seconds, ——; fancy dairy, 23; seconds, ——.

Cheese — New, 13; eastern, 15@16; Young America, 13@14.

Eggs — Eastern, 26@28; ranch, 45@50; store, 30@35.

Poultry — Live turkeys, 19@22; dressed turkeys, 18@23; old roosters, 4.50@5.00; young roosters, 4.50@5.00; small broilers, 3.00@3.50; large broilers, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 4.00@4.50; hens, 4.00@5.00; ducks, old, 5.50@6.00; ducks, young, 6.00@6.50; geese, 1.75@2.00; goslings, 2.00@2.25; pigeons, old, 1.00@1.25; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.25.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Andes	21	Justice	5
Belcher	22	Mexican	100
Best & Belcher	205	Occidental Con	49
Bullion	7	Ophir	510
Caledonia	80	Overman	24
Challenge Con	22	Potosi	21
Chollar	22	Savage	41
Confidence	73	Seg Belcher	8
Con. Cal. & Va.	120	Sierra Nevada	56
Con. Imperial	3	Silver Hill	79
Crown Point	14	Union Con	73
Exchequer	18	Utah Con	11
Gould & Curry	29	Yellow Jacket	23
Hale & Norcross	49		

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Oil, morning session: Fifty San Francisco and McKittrick, 3.00; 25 Thirty-three, 7.25; 100 Reed (new,) 4.50; 100 Home Oil, 1.67½; 400 Home Oil, 1.65.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Wheat weak; May, 1.33; December, 1.31 bid. Barley weak; May, 1.05⅝; December, 1.00½ bid. Corn, large yellow, 1.25@1.30. Bran, 19.00@20.00.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 13,592; wheat, centals, 770; barley, centals, 1900; oats, centals, 2634; beans, sacks, 3530; corn, centals, 27; potatoes, sacks, 7475; onions, sacks, 441; bran, sacks, 2050; middlings, sacks, 180; hay, tons, 551; hops, bales, 312; hides, number, 275; wine, gallons, 22,200.

SENATOR CLARK'S EAR BETTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—United States Senator Clark of Montana, who has twice been operated on for a diseased condition of the ear and adjacent bony tissues, was tonight, according to his physicians, resting easy, his general condition being regarded as satisfactory and an early recovery being looked for. By the second operation, performed Wednesday, all the diseased portion of the mastoid process was removed, and Dr. Holbrook Curtis and Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris stated tonight that the operation was considered completely successful.

OELRICHS AND MARTINS.

NEWPORT, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herman Oelrichs has purchased a fine country estate just outside of San Francisco, on which he intends to reside permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin have shipped their horses and carriages to San Francisco, where they will spend the winter.

HOME TELEPHONE BONDS.

These 30 year 5 per cent. Gold Bonds of a company whose earnings since it started and on a basis one-half less than at present have been sufficient to more than pay the interest, and now with more than 10,000 'phones installed have a large surplus for dividends on Stock, are, at present prices or much higher, the cheapest good investment I think ever offered in our market. The price of the bonds, depressed like others temporarily at this time by tight money, will net the buyer as a permanent investment nearly *6 3-4 per cent. interest per annum.* In the light of the probable ease in the money markets, promised after January 1st, and the universal testimony now offered by American as well as London financial journals of the renewed buying of American Bonds for investment by domestic and foreign institutions and private investors, there seems no shadow of doubt that absolute confidence in our bonds will be restored in the near future and prices be much higher. Los Angeles Home Telephone bonds will repay investigation. I can supply them at lowest market quotation.

HOME TELEPHONE STOCK.

The reaction from the low price reached last week on a forced sale to 35 this week, leaves the stock still obtainable at figures which should be attractive for future investment or to hold speculatively for a reasonable profit. A security that is earning, as the directors give assurance, 6 to 8 per cent. on the par value, $100.00, and equal to *nearly 20 per cent. on the present market value* is a good thing to buy as investment or speculation, whether it pays a dividend or not in January or February as hoped for or in March as is probable.

Approaching dividends on Edison Preferred, Union Oil and United Petroleum is creating a demand in these stocks, which invite your consideration at current low prices.

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Consisting of Four Alleys, Brunswick-Balke make, thirty balls, seventy-five chairs, roll top desk, tables, mirrors, etc., etc. For further information apply to A. J. Bray, at the above place of business.
On account of owner going East, must be sold at once. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction
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Wednesday, at 2 p. m. auction of rare books in sets and single editions. Private library offered for sale. Many bargains. Daily auction of other goods.
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A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Secret Compound That Grows Hair on Any Bald Head.
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Discoverer of This Magic Compound That Grows Hair in a Single Night.

After half a century spent in the laboratory, crowned with high honors for his many world-famous discoveries the celebrated physician chemist at the head of the great Altenheim Medical Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a compound that grows hair on any bald head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true.

There can be no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claims, nor can his cures be disputed. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it, but he stands ready and willing to send free trial packages of this great hair restorative to any one who writes to him for it, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to prepay postage. In a single night it has started hair to growing on heads bald for years. It has stopped falling hair in one hour. It never fails, no matter what the condition, age or sex. Old men and young men, women and children all have profited by the free use of this great new discovery. If you are bald, if your hair is falling out, or if your hair, eyebrows or eyelashes are thin or short, write the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 793 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2-cent stamp to prepay postage for a free package and in a short time you will be entirely restored.

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Capital Stock $500,000
Will transact a regular Trust Company business
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Auctions.

Auction.
Fine furniture at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at 1146 S. Alvarado st., consisting of elegant Mahogany Parlor Furniture in fancy Chairs and Rockers and Center Tables, Fine Cabinet with valuable collection of rare metals, Full Leather Couch, Sofa Pillow, Oak Book Case, Complete set Encyclopedia Britannica and hundreds other books, Parlor Lamp, Hall Tree, Solid Brass and other Beds, odd Dressers, Fine Mattresses, all the Bedding, Oak (round) Carving Table with Leather Chairs to match, China Glass and Silverware, Jewel Gas Range and Cooking Utensils, 9x11 Cashmere Rug, Moquet and Axminster 9x12 Rugs, Hall and Stair Carpets, Instantaneous Heater, etc. Everything good as new and fine.
Rhoades & Reed, Aucts.,
Office, 143 West Fifth Street.

Auction.
Twenty milk cows. This is the entire Redondo Dairy, removed to above place for convenience of sale. The cows are mostly fresh, some coming in right away. In fine condition. Will be at Compton 2 days before sale. Terms, 4 months' time on approved note. 1 Holstein Bull; 5 Heifers, 1 milk wagon, tank, pails, etc., on the Charley Wright Place, Compton, Tuesday, Dec. 15th at 10 a.m.
A. LUEBKEMAN, Owner.
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers,
Office 143 West Fifth street.

Auction.
Fine Furniture of Six-Room Cottage at 2032 DOWNEY AVE.
AT 10 A. M., THURSDAY, DEC. 17.
Consisting of fine iron bedstead, dresser and commode to match, oak bedroom set, large elegant Moquet and Axminster rugs, 22 yards linoleum, sideboard and bookcase, fine china set, cost $50, with other dishes, lace curtains for entire house, oak dining table, chairs, stands, tables, steel range, cost $45, graniteware and kitchen goods, combination table, hall carpets, hall rack with chairs to match, couch, portieres, door curtains, bed clothes, springs, mattresses, blankets, 30 jars home canned fruit. Mail box, and in fact the entire furniture of this house all as good as new only used 4 months. Sale positive and without reserve as party is going east. Office 143 W. 5th. RHOADES & REED, Auc'rs.

Auction.
143 West 5th,
Wednesday, Dec. 16th.
Brass and enameled beds, bedroom suits, mattresses, chiffoniers, odd dressers; oak center tables, folding beds, book cases, ladies' writing desks, couches, bed lounges, sewing machines, Estey organ, pictures, oil paintings, gas, cooking and heating stoves, velvet, Axminster and tapestry carpets, art squares, etc.
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Auction Sale
On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms cash. At No. 323 Franklin Street. A manufacturer's sample line of Mahogany Finished Parlor Suites, richly upholstered and latest designs. Also a sample line of Inlaid Pearl Mahogany Odd Chairs of the richest designs. Also a sample line of elegant Couches, upholstered in rich material, including leather. Also an exquisite assortment of Brass Trimmed Metal Beds; none better in Los Angeles. A rare collection of Framed Pictures in fac simile, pastel, etc., reproduced from the rarest subjects on earth. Also a consignment of three Upright Pianos of standard make. Goods all new. CALIFORNIA GENERAL MERCANTILE CO., 323 Franklin St. Jones Mock, Auctioneer.

Auction! Auction!!
Sale of Real Estate
At Long Beach, Cal.,
Friday, December, 18th., 1903
At 11 O'clock Sharp
Nos. 726-728-730 on Second Street between Golden and Main Streets. Cottages known as Grand Haven Cottages; owned by Lyman Newton; Lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, Block 128; has all improvements, such as gas, water, sewer, cement walk, large palm trees, nice lawn, etc. Two 20-foot alleys, one runs direct to ocean. The terms of sale are one-half down, balance first mortgage. Sale positive and without reserve.
C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.
1101 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION SALE.
Wednesday, Dec 16
AT 10 A. M.
San Bernardino, Cal.
367 THIRD ST.
Consisting of 50 Buggies, single and double, open and top, rubber and steel tire, also Express and Farm Wagons. This stock belongs to Mr. J. P. Mercereau, who is retiring from business. Everything sold to highest bidder. Monthly payments if desired. Now is your chance to buy a good rig at your own price. Remember, these rigs are all new and will be sold on Wednesday, December 16, commencing at 10 a.m. sharp. C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Office and residence 1101 South Figueroa Street. Home Phone 7810.

Auction
Of a large and complete stock of
ORIENTAL GOODS,
At 448 South Broadway,
Tuesday, Dec. 15th, at 2 p. m.,
Consisting of elegant Turkish and Persian rugs, hand-carved and inlaid furniture, solid hammered brass antique and Persian brass goods, silk and linen portieres, silk shawls and kimonos, antique arms, lanterns and lamps, beautiful silk embroidery. Also a large line of Oriental jewelry, inlaid and enameled goods; in fact, about 14,000 pieces of Oriental goods, all of which must be sold before January 1st, 1904.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Auction
SALE
I will sell at my ranch, one mile west and one-half mile south of Santa Ana Race Track, on Saturday, December 19, 1903, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.
14 Milch Cows
Registered Jerseys and grades, and some young stock, including three bulls, 25 head in all.
TERMS—All sales under $20, cash. Six months' time, at 8 per cent., with approved security, on all sums over $20.
E. M. PEET.
W. W. HUTCHISON, Auctioneer.

W. W. HUTCHISON
General Auctioneer
Of Merchandise, Live Stock and Real Estate
COMPTON, CALIFORNIA.

Thos. B. Clark
133 SOUTH B'WAY. Tel. Home 1901, Green 1213.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

MAD MOB MAULED FIGHTING INDIANS.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT ON STREETS OF SAN BERNARDINO.

Combat Between Electric Railroad Motorman and Red Men Followed by Broken Hand for Former and Rough Handling by Crowd for Latter.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 12.—J. H. O'Keefe, a motorman employed on a local electric line, and three Indians figured in an exciting fight on the principal corner of the town tonight.

O'Keefe was knocked unconscious, after having broken his left hand on an assailant's head.

The Indians were persued by several hundred men, and were roughly handled, being dragged two blocks through the street by their heels to the City Jail.

Threats of lynching were indulged in for awhile, but the presence of a large force of police saved the prisoners.

ROBBERY MOST BRUTAL.

One of the most brutal highway robberies ever committed in this city occurred late last night on the principal business street, between C and D streets. A mechanic named John Selke was waylaid and beateh over the face and head with a heavy club stolen from a wagonload of cordwood. He was not discovered until nearly 4 o'clock this morning, having been unconscious for several hours. He was removed to the City Hall, where the city physician found that the entire scalp on the back of his head had been ripped off, and a gaping wound four inches in length exposed the skull. His face was crushed in and bleeding from innumerable wounds, the upper lip being almost torn off, and the left eye swollen shut and resembling a large piece of liver.

Selke says that the last thing he remembers is that he was in the Reception saloon. The owner of the wood wagon from which the footpads secured their club says that he heard the men in his wagon and supposed they were after apples. He identified the club and gave a description of two of the men. The thieves secured two watches and about $45 in money.

MOUNTAIN FIRE SUSPICIONS.

There is strong suspicion that the recent mountain fires in this vicinity were set intentionally by persons seeking temporary employment. From Horseshoe Bend comes a report that just before the several fires were discovered there a horseman was seen riding along the course which the flames pursued and that he was seen to alight frequently. The fires at that point broke out at seven places simultaneously. After destroying the Santa Fé section-house, and a lot of valuable tools and $250 in money, the fire leaped the creek and destroyed several residences at the Peralta community.

The individual under suspicion has disappeared, but these reports are being investigated by the authorities. It seems almost certain that the fire on the San Bernardino Mountains originated in a similar manner.

MAY EMPLOY JAPANESE.

Troublesome times among the orange groves of Highland and other localities in this valley are promised. A report has gained circulation that the orange growers have decided to bring in a large force of Japanese to assist in picking the immense crops. The growers give as their reason that the white help has proved unreliable and undesirable, while the little brown men arise early in the morning and work briskly all day. The whites are already beginning to make threats, and it seems highly probable that the first consignment of Japs will receive rather rough handling.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Black died last night.

Fifty Krag-Jorgensen rifles for the members of Co. K, N.G.C., were received by Capt. A. P. Gazollo today.

City Clerk Allison will undergo an operation at a Los Angeles hospital tomorrow morning for the removal of a part of his left arm.

T. B. Brown of Manvel, accompanied by three other mining men, arrived here this morning from Searchlight in an automobile, which is said to be the first machine of the kind to make the long trip across the desert. They made a brief stay here and then continued to Los Angeles.

A. D. Woodward reported to the police tonight that he had been robbed of $87 by unknown burglars who entered his room at the White House lodging place while he was asleep.

WOMAN OF BUSINESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

MRS. DAVIES OF REDLANDS IS OUT FOR SEPARATION.

News Will be a Surprise as the Move Has Been Kept Quiet—Grounds of Action to be Based on Extreme Cruelty.

REDLANDS, Dec. 12.—Mrs. David Davies, a prominent business woman of this city, will commence action for divorce early next week.

This news will come as a surprise to the many, as the move has been kept very quiet. The grounds upon which the action will be based are extreme cruelty, numerous instances being cited in the complaint.

Involved in the action will be property and money to the value of at least $25,000, which Mrs. Davies alleges is her personal property, but which through long business partnership with her husband has become tangled, and the court will be asked to pass upon the matter of ownership.

The Davies have for a number of years been prominently before the public, and have lately figured in several sensational suits, always entitled The People vs. David Davies.

HIGHLAND.

LUMBER MILLS RESUME WORK.

HIGHLAND, Dec. 12.—The mills of the Brookings Box and Lumber Company, both here and in Fredalba, resumed work on Monday. The mill, engines and track in the mountains were unimpaired by the fire, although the flames came up to the track in many places. If January proves as favorable as this month, the mills will probably have 2,000,000 feet of lumber sawed by the time work ends for the winter.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers gave a concert at Library Hall Tuesday evening. It was the third of the library-course entertainments.

The Women's Pleasant Hour Club will hold a bazaar on Saturday afternoon with an oyster supper in the evening, for the benefit of the Library Club building.

J. H. Yerkes, for many years a prominent fruit man in this section, returned to his home in Los Angeles Sunday, after a brief visit with old friends.

Will Seeley arrived home Tuesday after an absence of several months in San José.

ANAHEIM.

TROLLEY REPORT.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—A report is in circulation here to the effect that H. E. Huntington is accumulating material for the construction of the Los Angeles-Santa Ana electric line via Garden Grove, and that the contract has just been let for the ties and rails. It is said this line will be the first link in the road to San Diego which Huntington proposes to build as soon as possible.

W. S. Handy and wife of Joplin, Mo., have located here. Mr. Handy is a brother of Mrs. J. W. Duckworth.

To the surprise of ranchers and dealers, eggs which have been selling at 37 cents, took a tumble Thursday to 32 cents.

The Fullerton Walnut crop sold for $118,000 against $225,000 for last season's output, making the shortage about as first estimated.

The Maccabees are having a special meeting tonight to initiate a number of new members and to elect officers.

Mrs. William Wordsworth, who lives in the East End, is in the hospital suffering from a severe attack of nervous trouble.

The packing houses here have moved out about twenty-two carloads of oranges for the holiday season.

Miss Alice Huhn has been dangerously ill several days with appendicitis.

SANTA ANA.

NAMING A DIRECTORATE.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 12.—At the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held last evening, Messrs. J. N. Anderson, C. E. Parker and W. B. Hervey were appointed a nominating committee to select a list of names from which the directorate of the chamber for the coming year is to be chosen. The directors will be elected from the list by ballot of the members.

Otis Briggs, Jr., arrived this morning from Nevada, Iowa, to take home the remains of his father, Otis Briggs, who died here Wednesday.

Evangelist W. V. Bartz is conducting a series of meetings at Neill's Hall on East Fourth street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church gave a social last night in the church parlors on North Main street.

The Ladies of Maccabees are conducting a bazaar at Spurgeon's Hall.

Misses Sedalia Cubbison and Minnie M. Moore entertained the members of the English class of the High School seniors last night at the home of the former. Miss Margaret Gardner won first prize in a game of identifying poets.

RIVERSIDE.

DRUGGISTS IN COURT.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 12.—The first skirmish in the conflict between the druggists and the anti-liquor advocates took place before City Recorder Potter this afternoon. The attorney for Druggists Gardner and Dollenger asked for a change of venue, which was denied. Demurrers were overruled and the trial of Dollinger was set for next Thursday.

It now seems probable that the Salt Lake road will make good its promise to have trains running into this city early in the new year. Today cement is being filled into the frame structure of the bridge, near this city, and it is only a question of a short time before rails can be laid over the bridge and on into this city.

A decree of divorce has been granted to Lewis S. Steele from Grace S. Steele.

Among the late tourist arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burrows and maid, Mrs. C. K. Bushe, child, nurse and maid, all from New Haven, Ct.

Jack Frost has been very much in evidence these past few days. The thermometer got down to 28 deg. above zero, but no damage to the orange crop was noticed.

There is a considerable movement in this city on the part of many persons philanthropically inclined, to make the coming Christmas one long to be remembered by the 425 Indian boys and girls out at Sherman Institute.

MORENO.

BABY FOUND DEAD.

MORENO, Dec. 12.—County Coroner C. S. Dickson was called here today from Riverside to investigate the strange death of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. B. Durote. The evidence showed that the baby was but one day old and that it was apparently in good health when the parents retired last night. They claim to have found it dead in its little bed this morning. The verdict was that it came to its death "from some unknown cause."

CORONA.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT.

CORONA, Dec. 12.—Holiday fruit shipments from here since the 1st inst. amount to twenty-two carloads of oranges and twelve of lemons, with two or three yet to move, making it about the same as last year.

The Rebekahs have elected Maude Austin, N.G.; Minnie Reddell, V.G.; Winnie Riddell, R.S.; Grace Shepherd, F.S.; Kate Baer, treasurer; Amanda Cummins, trustee.

Will R. Alexander of Corona and Miss Pansy Hayes were married Thursday at the home of the bride in Marseilles, Ill.

The Congregational Church has elected W. C. Barth, trustee for three years; L. F. Baird and J. L. Merriam, deacons for three years; Mrs. Carrie Birdsall, clerk; G S. Thacker, treasurer; auditor, I. H. Moore; Miss Grace Shepherd, organist; Miss Anna Platt, chorister. Sunday-school officers: G. S. Thacker, superintendent; assistant superintendent, Mrs. E. M. Cook; James Wallace, secretary; Sue Birdsall, treasurer, Ada Crittenden, librarian; Grace Taber, organist.

George Nelms is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of an accident to his left hand.

A dancing party was given in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening as a farewell for J. D. Holman, who will go to Stanford University. Twenty-two were present.

The Flinch Club will meet Monday evening with Miss Florence Barber.

Prof. Rice reports about forty-five more pupils are attending school than the same time last year.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Burr are entertaining Mrs. E. N Burr of Denver, Colo, who is here for the winter.

Mrs. E. M. Rudy of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. Frank Scoville.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, the second number of the Corona High school entertainment course, drew a crowded house Thursday evening.

Mrs. Brown of Los Angeles, State organizer of the C.W.B.M., will speak in the Christian Church Sunday evening.

SANTA PAULA EXHORTER PRONOUNCED GUILTY.

ALLEN CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT ON CHILD.

Acquitted on First Charge, but Two Others Stand Against Him—Will Seek New Trial and Declares Blackmail Motive for Prosecution.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The jury in case of F. T. Allen, local preacher and exhorter of the Santa Paula Free Methodist Church, who was charged with criminal assault on Drusilla Larsen, an eleven-year-old girl of that place, returned a verdict of guilty this morning. Allen was acquitted two weeks ago on a similar charge, the child in this case being an eight-year-old girl named Fannie Richardson.

Two other charges stand against him. Allen will come up for sentence Monday. Before that date counsel for defense will ask for a new trial, basing objection upon rulings as to the admission of evidence made by Judge Ewing. The defense also claims the case was injured by public criticism of the verdict of the previous jury made in the pulpit by Rev. Mr. Queen, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Upon the night of his arrest Allen was almost lynched. Only the coolness and bravery of officers prevented a mob from taking him from jail and hanging him. The prisoner is over 60 years of age and wealthy. He declares blackmail is the motive for the prosecution.

MILLING MAN DEAD.

S. P. Dickson, a milling man, late of Chatfield, Minn., died in this city this evening. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday.

SANTA PAULA.

JUST A SPARK DID IT.

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 12.—Fire broke out in the barranca marking the west limit of the big Blanchard orange orchards, at noon today, and, but for timely action, would have resulted in serious damage to surrounding property. As it is, considerable territory was burned over, trees were destroyed and fences were consumed. It is supposed sparks from a passing locomotive started the blaze, although this has always been a great camping place for tramps.

OXNARD.

HUENEME ROAD'S PROGRESS.

OXNARD, Dec. 12.—Heavy easterly winds have for several days delayed work on the Hueneme electric road. The rails have arrived and men and teams are at work grading and hauling at the intersection of First street and the Saviers road. The route lies along First street to C street, and out Fifth to the county road, and thence to Hueneme. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Wharf Company's property at Hueneme, including the wharf and all warehouses. Two lots have been obtained from the Colonia Improvement Company on the north side of First street on the corner of the Saviers road. These have been purchased to make a long curve if a steam engine is to be used at first. Ties are being hauled from Hueneme and have been placed along the surveyed route nearly to Fifth street.

NEWS BRIEFS.

In the period of the severe wind storms of the past week the thrashing outfits of Mart Carr, J. Scarlett and Mr. Louis were burned.

The ladies of Oxnard met at the Masonic Temple yesterday and organized a eucher club for the winter with Mrs. R. B. Haydock president, and Mrs. G. A. Broughton, secretary and treasurer.

Roger K. Hatch, who has been telegraph operator at the factory for several years, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to accept a position there.

BAKERSFIELD.

AUTO ROAD FRANCHISE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

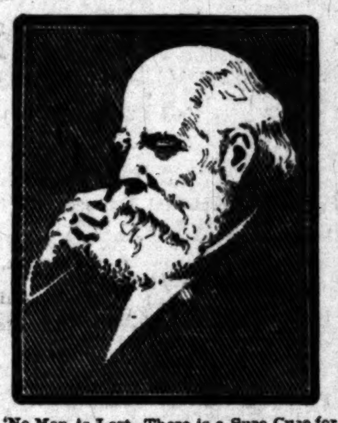
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 12.—The County Supervisors this morning granted a franchise for an automobile and telephone line from Wasco, on the Santa Fé Railroad, to Paso Robles, in San Luis Obispo county, on the Southern Pacific Coast line. The line will be owned and operated by the Overland Auto Traction Company, a local corporation, and will carry freight, passengers and United States mail.

Carriages with accommodations for fifteen passengers will run daily between Bakersfield and the Coast, making connections with the Santa Fé at Wasco. The line will pass directly through the Devil's Den oil district in Northwestern Kern county, and will maintain a traction engine with a train of wagons for handling freight to and from this field.

Mrs. Nancy D. Weber, a pioneer of Bakersfield, died this afternoon from burns received yesterday. She was over 80 years of age and a widow. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning she arose and lighted a candle which she was carrying in her hand when she stumbled and fell. Her clothing caught fire and before the blaze could be extinguished her entire right arm and side were horribly burned. Mrs. D. Weber had resided in Bakersfield about forty years.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Use Adams' Irish Moss Cough Balsam.
Prescribed by the best physicians for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles; 25c, 50c. At all druggists.

TYPEWRITERS.
Prospective typewriter purchasers should not buy Typewriters until they receive some information from L. and M. Alexander, 231 South Broadway, regarding the new L. C. Smith Typewriter, a perfected visible-writing machine, with new improvements never before used on typewriters



I SAVE WEAK MEN.

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give it to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With its Wonderful Cures—With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old and it is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Fountain of Youth.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You by Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

I have discovered the marvelous secret of perpetual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out brothers the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I send my message of love and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fake" but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I am saving men.

The secret of this mighty healing power, this vital life spark, this marvelous tonic

'No Man is Lost—There is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Ferris.

fluid is known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible for every weak man to have for his own the glorious manly power, the untiring vigor and the long life of the patriarchs of Bible times. With this mysterious compound no weak man will ever again be troubled with vital losses, prematurity, defective power or lack of vital energy.

Send me no money. It is my duty, guided by an unseen hand—it is my mission on earth—my life work—to lift up the fallen, heal the weak or cure the maimed or undeveloped; and to every man who has lost his vital power or finds it waning, I send my message of love and peace and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happiness and the impetuous vitality and vigorous manhood of perfect health and youth.

Remember, it matters not how old you are; it matters not how you lost your manhood, or when you lost it. It matters not what doctors or scoffers say. This is no ordinary drug or stimulating method of treatment, but it is the vital spark of life itself, and it matters not how many remedies and doctors have failed, I have repeatedly and instantly renewed the youth of old men. My secret compound never fails. I have often instilled into jaded men new vitality, health and strength. For worn-out men I have oft kindled, in an instant, and to stay, the sparkling vitality of youth. Write to me today and tell me in strictest confidence all about your case. My private address is Dr. C. Sargent Ferris, 271 Strawn Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every weak man to come to me for I will give him undying strength, the supreme joy and happiness of perfect manliness. My wondrous discovery has startled the world by its miraculous effects, yet I seek not fame nor glory. It suffices me if I may be the humble instrument of Nature's greatest power in bringing all men into the enjoyment of their true manliness and I do it free. In the time allotted to me here on earth I shall do all that in my power lies to give my fellowmen the benefit of this great secret and my reward shall be in the knowledge that I have done unto others as I would that others should do unto me.

SAN PEDRO SHORT ON FISH THIS YEAR.

OVER HALF MILLION POUNDS LESS THAN LAST SEASON.

Enormous Lumber Receipts Expected to Make This the Banner Month in Harbor City's History—Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth a Day.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 12.—Local fish dealers complain of a scarcity of that commodity in the vicinity. During the year 1902 there was over 1,758,000 pounds of fresh fish caught and shipped from this port to various parts of the Southwest. Some of the shipments reached as far east as Kansas City. This year the shipments will fall short 600,000 pounds below the record of last. The shipment of the Morgan Oyster Company for November, 1902, was 45,060 pounds, while that of the corresponding month of the present year was 29,963 pounds. The same company shipped last year 23,088 pounds of lobster and this year 17,365 pounds were caught.

ENORMOUS LUMBER INCOME.

The lumber receipts during the present month are enormous. Since yesterday morning 9,794,000 feet of lumber have arrived at San Pedro, and the different local wholesale yards are using every man available to handle the cargoes. The receipts yesterday and today in value will amount to over 205,000. Thirty-five vessels are at the wharves, about thirty are sailing from northern ports for San Pedro, and nearly as many are loading. This promises to be the banner month for business in the history of the port.

HARBOR TOWN LOCALS.

The committee having in charge the Stephen White memorial fund, which will be used to erect a public drinking fountain, has made arrangements to give a ball February 12 for the benefit of the fund. The committee consists of Mmes. Savage, Lucas, Foot and Petty.

Last night, San Pedro Lodge, No. 332, F. and A.M., elected as Master, J. C. Lawyer; Senior Warden, D. C. Thornton; Junior, W. C. Hill; Secretary, William Davis; Treasurer, Henry Baly.

Court San Pedro, I.O.F., elected as Court Deputy, H. Brabeau; Physician, Sylvester Gwaltney; Past Chief Ranger, A. M. Parker; Chief Ranger, V. Johnson; Vice-Chief, J. O. Nyburg; Recording Secretary, Cyrus Maddock; Financial Secretary, J. H. Hixson; Treasurer, Henry Baly; Orator, W. V. Heidt; Senior Woodward, W. Kaschke; Junior, W. Brink.

The Los Angeles County W.C.T.U. institute will be held in Peniel Hall, San Pedro, Tuesday afternoon. The programme will include "Our Methods," Mrs. M. F. Boyd; "How Best to Help the Sailors," Mrs. Emma L. Palmer; "School Savings Banks," Dr. Ella Whipple Marsh; "Helps for Mothers," Mrs. C. Pierce Wheat; "Soldiers, Home and Abroad," Mrs. M. T. Boyd; address, "Drifting," Mrs. C. P. Wheat.

The juice has been off since early this morning on the Traction line between San Pedro and Los Angeles, and no cars have run all day.

H. Woodberry of Salem, Or., has come here to remain.

Mrs. J. N. Jourdan of Wilmington, accompanied by Miss G. E. Mars of Minneapolis, visited friends here Friday.

J. M. Montgomery of Alhambra was the guest of Policeman Iman during the week.

Judge Frank P. Sterling and wife of Helena, Mont., are visiting their brother, George W. Sterling.

Rev. A. M. Petty, general missionary of the Baptist Home Mission Society, will preach at Swinford's Hall Sunday morning.

M. J. Stone, a prominent business man of Denver, accompanied by his wife and daughter, visited here Friday.

Señor Lucio Velasco, Vice-President of the Republic, has resigned, says a dispatch from La Paz, Bolivia, to the New York Herald.

$25,000 Free Methodist College Now Being Built on That Part of the Pa
dena Villa Tract Sold by Us to Ralph Rogers.

On Jan. 1 Price of lots will be advanced to $9

Sixteen residences and a $25,000 Methodist College are being built on that part of the Pasadena Villa Tract sold by
and six residences on the south side, making a total of 22 buildings since last January. Remember, when we started
adena Villa Tract people had to ride in vehicles from Eastlake Park and then in flatcars; but now the passengers
plush-covered seats, as the cars rush with lightning speed over the three electric railways which now run through
Tract. PLENTY OF PURE, SOFT WATER, FERTILE SOIL, FINE CLIMATE.

The Pasadena Villa Trac

Has a Better Car Service than Any Other Suburb of Los Angeles, and with the Building
Four-Track System it will be Simply Superb. Three Electric Car Lines Now Running
Two More soon will, cars often running One Minute Apart.

The New Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra Electric Railways now
tract to the BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES IN ONLY 15 MINUTES. Such
bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over $300.

H. E. Huntington is entitled to the hearty co-operation of every public citizen in his great enterprise of building a
railways to all points in Southern California. Now is the time to buy lots in the coming suburb of Los Angeles—THE
TRACT.

Twenty-five years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. What a grand transformation has been wrought. It is
year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place at the Pasadena Villa Tract, which
Los Angeles' business center. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. The entire region between
geles is bound to build up into a solid city.

ONLY $70 PER LOT—$4 Down and $4 per Month—We Gu
Per Cent

For $4 down and $4 per month until paid for we will sell a regular PASADENA VILLA TRACT LOT, full size,
80-foot avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase, this
$87.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots,
of the money paid us, with 6 per cent. interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before paym
pleted, we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment, or be sick,
the land.

H. E. HUNTINGTON bought twenty-two lots in the Pasadena Villa Tract for $15,534.87.

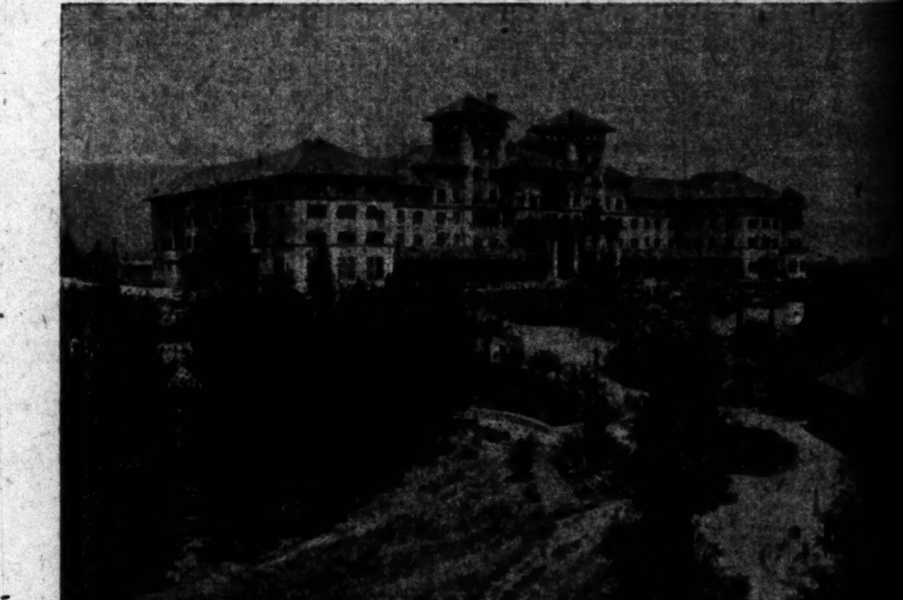
RALPH ROGERS paid us $17,912.25 for his purchase in our 801 acres of the Pasadena Villa Tract, and thereon the
the Free Methodist College, to cost $25,000, is now being built.

BAIRD BROTHERS, the well-known commission merchants of Los Angeles, who bought 72 lots in the Pasadena
commenced the building of several residences thereon.

Among our purchasers are the following leading citizens: H. E. Huntington, Vice-President of the Southern Pacific
T. Garnsey, President of the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special Commissioner of
Baird Bros., wholesale commission merchants; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon, ex-
missioner; Dr. William Dodge, Dr. J. E. Cowles and others. For Further Information, Maps, Etc., Address:

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO. 114a S. BROAD
Los Angeles, Ca

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL V



The Raymon

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

WALTER RAYMOND,
PROPRIETOR.

M. C. WENTWO
MANAGER

Opens Thursday, Dec. 17

If You

good health you
fortably
our own coal;
you our
market. Have

Diamond

Main 315
Home 315

Los Angeles County: Cities, Towns and Villages.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

PASADENA PRISONER IS NON-COMMITTAL.

WELLER IS CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Apparently Man of Good Circumstances, Though in Feeble Health and Accompanied to Jail by His Wife, Who Shows No Surprise.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, 25 Raymond Avenue, Dec. 12.—ge E. Weller, educated, well ed and apparently a man of good mstances, is lodged in the City Jail ight on the charge of grand larceny. is stated that he is well connected in Southern California and in San ncisco. Concerning the nature of offense he is non-committal and the rities have no further information about it than what was received telegram from the Chief of Police Francisco.

message stated that Weller was on the above charge and that known that he had a wife and in Pasadena. It took the greater of the day to find him, as the name is not in the directory, and clew as to his whereabouts could obtained. He was finally located in ding-house on North Marengo and taken to the lock-up. His accompanied him to the jail, as in poor health, and everything done to make him comfortable. She handsome woman, but appeared indifferent to the arrest of her manifesting no surprise and as if she had gone through the before. Later in the evening the of Dr. F. F. Rowland were as the man asked for a physi- The local authorities are greatly ed in the outcome of the arrest, account of the difficulty met locating the man and because strange actions of his wife.

BRIDGE CONDEMNED.

Linda Vista bridge which spans royo at the foot of the hill run- from North Grand avenue condemned by the city engi- and yesterday was closed by uperintendent of Streets.

closing of the bride at this time unfortunate necessity," said Vedder last evening. "It holds laying of macadam on the big Grove contract as the contract- operating quarries on the oth- and were hauling all of the granite and gravel across ridge. They have agreed to spend until the bridge is put in a dition in making the sub-grade California and Colorado streets, hope to have the bridge open to soon as that portion of the is completed."

ts of Linda Vista who have habit of coming to Pasade- of this bridge are now al- off from the city, as the only have is by the rough road the Arroyo west of treet in North Pasarena, high on either side and the dry river bed ong tboulders and cac- a hard road to travel at

which may delay the re- or rebuilding of the Mayor continued, "is that owned by the county and city. The Committee on Alleys and the County Su- probably get together on at the earliest possible time. that the bridge has been weakened by the hauling of gravel teams across it. The and wagon will weigh over and I do not believe that the ever built to carry any such

AIR CONCERTS.

is being made by the Trade, the hotels and other rested to engage Ellery's Band to give four con- for ten consecutive weeks and it is understood that ment has practically been The plan is to have the to this city two days each give a concert in the after- the evening. Manager El- to Pasadena several week and has definitely at Tournament Park on of New Year's Day and of the Tournament of iation has an option on of the band for the even- day. There is every that the grand ball is A committee of prominent has been appointed to ments. It has not been ded where the ball will

CHARIOTS.

chariots for the Roman race the feature of the after- New Year's Day are pletion at the carriage D. Collins on Union street, built strictly according of the ancient racing are to be painted, one red white, which are the colors. The costumes of correspond to the col- riots and will be in con- the Roman costumes. that it has become a eating a good deal of ex- it is said that on the wagers on the white or heard on every hand in manner. Turner is "home be strongly backed by

OF MRS. SMITH.

Smith died at the home H. Smith, No. 707 North after a long illness. of age and had lived many years. She was five sons, all surviving New York, one in Iowa A. Smith, formerly of the nal Bank. The funeral Tuesday morning from the at 10:30 o'clock.

SPEARE CLUB.

large audience of the Club members and their this afternoon to lis- taining programme ar- Helen Elliott Bandini California Indians." The held in Odd Fellows' Hall rian women were at Hall, busily pre- fair which opens on was appropriately choice collection of blankets and other handicraft. Since the programme dealt Indians and those arts were native to the aborigines, the quotation of the afternoon was very appropriate:

"Lift we the twilight curtains of the past,
And, turning from familiar sights and sound,
Sadly and full of reverence let us cast
A glance upon tradition's shadowy ground."

—[Whittier.

Miss Bandini's paper told in a most fascinating way, and in the guise of a story, many of the interesting manners, legends and customs of the Indians before the padres or other white men came to disturb their peace or teach them new ways. Mrs. Bandini had gleaned from many sources to find the data for the little story, the authorities being French, Spanish and German manuscripts. Vivid pictures of daily life, manners, religious ceremonials, work of the home and the women were given, making plain the understanding of the life of the early California Indian.

Mrs. Armitage S. Forbes of Los Angeles who has been deeply interested in Indians all over the United States, but especially in those of Southern California, gave an appreciative and appreciated talk upon "Arts and Crafts of the Indian Neophytes and of the Indians of the Present Time." While the white man separates the arts from the crafts, the one pertaining to the beautiful and the other to the useful, the Indian, both in the past and of today, combine them most beautifully in the pottery of every-day use, the blanket weaving which supplies their need and in the bead work which to them was ordinary rather than special work. In speaking of the neophyte Indians and of the great success of the work of the padres among them, Mrs. Forbes drew a sharp contrast between their success of a few years work and the lamentable failure of the United States government in a much longer period, extending over a hundred years or more. Of the later work of the Indians, Mrs. Forbes spoke particularly of the basket, pottery and especially of the latest form of industry, the fine lace making, which is proving such a success. She told of a number of personal visits to the reservations, and of her interesting experiences there.

Mrs. Fowler, who has spent a number of years in the Indian settlement of San Jacinto, could not be present, but sent an extremely interesting paper, which was read by Mrs. A. K. Nash. Mrs. Fowler related several of the Indian legends and their origin, which were most interesting. It is not often that the club is fortunate enough to secure for one of their meetings so prominent a man as Bishop J. H. Johnson, but his strong interest in the practical work among the Indians brought him to the meeting, and his address was greatly enjoyed, and was most helpful in showing many of those present, who knew not how best to help these needy Indians, how to work and work effectively. The beginning of Bishop Johnson's deep interest in the Indians began three or four years ago, when for several seasons there had been no rain, and they were in deplorable need. Going to the Mesa Grande reservation, he saw for himself the conditions, became acquainted with their possibilities, their deeply religious natures, and since that time has been one of ther firmest friends. The bishop feels very strongly that not yet does the white man appreciate the artistic or religious temperament of the Indian, nor does the government yet know how to educate him in the best and wisest way. As ways, which are practical for helping the Indian, the following were cited: First, to encourage the proper kind of education; that is, that on the reservation, after the manner of the successful settlement work in the slums of the great cities; second, to uphold and encourage the special workers among them, the teachers who are isolated on the reservations, and who often must become discouraged; and third, to stimulate their special industries wherever possible. As a direct result of the practical talk by Bishop Johnson, Miss Anna Meeker, the president of the club, will write appreciative letters to several of the faithful and lonely teachers on the reservations, and a collection amounting to over $10 was taken for the local Indian Society, with which they may make the coming Christmas season brighter and happier for many of the Indians. At the close of the meeting, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Bishop Johnson, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Vroman, who kindly loaned the curios, for their kindness. Next Saturday's meeting will be devoted to the State, being California Day. Mrs. Emma M. Greenleaf will speak upon "How the Gold Seekers Came to California." Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner will have a paper upon "Art and Artists of California," and Mrs. G. C. Hotton will discuss "Industries in California for Women."

The stockholders in the new clubhouse will meet Thursday afternoon in Recital Hall.

SUNDAY SAYINGS.

Street Superintendent Brown was on the streets until a late hour last night superintending a large gang of rubber-coated men who were hosing off Raymond avenue from Union street to Vineyard and Colorado from Raymond to Marengo. Brown said: "So much dirt is being hauled over these streets that it is almost useless to wash them, but when we get that big rain that we have been expecting and praying for I will put a large force of men on with scrubbing brooms and keep them there as long as it lasts."

The Y.M.C.A. has but until January 1 to hustle memberships to the Board of Trade. The proposition was made to the Y.M.C.A. some months ago by the Board that the fee of $5 for all memberships turned in before the first of the year would be turned over to the association. Thus far but three memberships have been turned in, although the increase in the membership of the Board has been over 100 since that time. Members of the Board of Trade feel that the opportunity has not been taken advantage of.

Joseph E. Hines, vice-president of the North Side National Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., has taken a cottage on South Marengo avenue for the winter. He is accompanied to California by his family.

Miss F. Sterrett is to give a stereopticon lecture in the assembly hall of Throop Polytechnic Institute on the subject of "Madonnas," next Thursday evening, Dec. 17. The lecture is free and will be a most interesting one.

Frederick Orr, who fell from a scaffolding in North Pasadena and was severely injured is still in a dangerous condition but is improving.

Mrs. Burt Carroll, née Miss Annette Hugus, has returned to Pasadena, and has rented a cottage for the winter. Her husband, who is engaged in business in Boston, will join her here later.

Rev. and Mrs. Merwin and family, who sold their residence on South Fair Oaks avenue to Mrs. Stuart, are visiting with the Ludovicci family on South Euclid avenue.

A horse hitched to a delivery wagon belonging to the People's Pride Laundry Company, broke from his weight last evening and raced through the principal streets of the city. He was just on his his way home and arrived safely at the stable on Dayton street, where he stopped and waited for somebody to come and unhitch him. In turning the corners he scraped most of the paint off two of the wheels.

Mrs. Ellinor Breen, wife of Howard Breen, South Euclid avenue, who died Friday evening, will be buried this afternoon. The services will be held at Adams, Turner & Stevens at 2 o'clock.

James Slayman was fined $10 by Judge Congdon yesterday for drunkenness. He was picked up by Officer Rogers late Friday night on the corner of Colorado and Rair Oaks avenues. He had gone to Los Angeles for a "time" and had put $45 inside his hat band for safe keeping. He managed to get home with the hat, but the money was gone and he states that he was robbed.

B. G. Collins, the public carriage driver who violated a city ordinance and who had words with Officer Greely over the matter, changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty in court yesterday and was fined $10. He said that he changed his plea "to save two or three men from committing perjury, for if they swore to what I heard they intended to, it would be false." he said. The court was amused.

Special Notice. The second edition of "Members of Clubdom," which represents membership of following clubs is now ready for the holidays. It contains full membership record; Americus Club, Pasadena Automobile Club, Pasadena Country Club, Pasadena Whist Club, Shakespeare Club, Twilight Club, Valley Hunt Club. For sale by Leonard Co.

Shampooing, manicuring, scalp and facial massage done at the Ultra Toilet Parlors, opposite Hotel Green. Rooms 3, 4 and 5, Macomber Block, corner Green and Raymond, 'Phones Black 581 and Black 113.

Select your Christmas gifts early at the Grecian bazaar tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons, at the Woodman Hall. Lunch 12 to 2, 25c; supper 5:30 to 7:30, 35c; evening entertainment, 15c.

Christian Science lecture by Judge Hanna at the operahouse tomorrow evening, Monday, December 14, 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Christmas season would seem flat without a lavish display of handkerchiefs. The choicest patterns are shown at Bon Accord.

Call on Gavin & Leonard, Hotel Green, to see Mrs. O. A. Minister's beautiful hand-painted poinsettia Xmas calendars.

Lost, between Woodman Hall and corner of Raymond and Chestnut, an Indian basket. Return 409 North Raymond. Reward.

Silk embroidered doilies and Japanese drawn work at Kuranaga's. Only a few cents' postage to mail East.

Christmas shopping is easy here. Big room—good fresh air. Come in and look around. Glasscock's.

Open evenings. Beginning Monday, December 14, we shall keep open until 10 p.m. Glasscock's.

Largest assortment of novelty calendars and Christmas-box stationary at Leonard Co.

Mamma Katzenjammer with Happy Hooligan and the rest of them at Skillen's.

When buying fuel remember the Diamond Fuel & Feed Co.

Miss Ney's studio, 66 North Euclid.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Wanted—Bright boy, who can wrap goods. Glasscock's.

Wigwam, Indian curios, antiques, 360 So. Marengo.

Wanted—Boy with wheel, apply at City Market.

Miss Butt's art shop, 241 E. Colorado.

Go to Glasscock's for picture framing.

MONROVIA.

NEWS BREVITIES.

MONROVIA, Dec. 12.—With the beginning of the year the Granite Bank will occupy new quarters, leaving the granite building it now occupies, at the corner of Palm and Myrtle streets, and move to Kirkenschlager's new block at Olive and Myrtle streets. A granite arch is to be erected at the corner entrance, and the columns on the front of the building are to be constructed of the same material; the balance of the building is of brick. It will make a handsome home for this new bank.

Last evening Monrovia Lodge, No. 308, F. & A. M., elected Joseph Fowler W. M.; John H. Bartle, S. W.; Richard B. Cowan, J. W.; C. O. Monroe, treasurer, and J. W. Harvey, secretary.

Dr. Sophia Gault has purchased a lot on Myrtle avenue, adjoining the Presbyterian Church, on which she will erect an office.

The modified plans of the new school building are ready for the builders' figures. Bids will soon be called for.

John N. Lewis drove to Los Angeles after a load of groceries. In coming home, and while crossing the Southern Pacific track at Eastlake Park, one wheel stuck on the rails and before he could get across the track an express train hit the wagon, scattered the load and killing both horses. Lewis escaped injury.

Mrs. Gault has purchased a lot on Myrtle avenue south of the Presbyterian Church, on which she will build a brick office.

Mrs. E. A. Wheeler returned this morning from Massachusetts, where she spent the past five months. She was accompanied by Master George Cornes, who has been visiting in Michigan for several months.

GLENDALE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

GLENDALE, Dec. 12.—An interesting debate upon woman's suffrage was held at the High School Friday afternoon, Miss Clara Marshall and Lucy Bittania and Messrs. Webb Greene and Floyd Houk being the debaters. The judges decided that the boys presented the best arguments.

Miss May Cornwell visited Miss Faith Sence of Burbank during the week.

Miss Edith Parker of Los Angeles and Miss Molly Pivot of San Pedro were guests of Miss Carrie Cornwell during the past week.

Miss Bessie Bradford of Highland Park visited Ora Jones Monday.

William Fauset spent the past week in San Gabriel.

Ernest Johnson of Pasadena and O. Peters, who lately arrived from Wisconsin, visited at the home of S. W. Lyman during the past weekk.

Mrs. Cordelia Catlin, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Crode and her three grandchildren, arrived here Wednesday from San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Webster and daughters departed for Imperial Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thorne and daughter, who lately arrived from Kansas and have been visiting at S. W. Lyman's, left Monday morning for their new home in Pasadena.

Rev. R. C. Norton of the Methodist Church visited at the home of B. S. Quick during the week.

Capt. Hall gave an interesting lecture Friday evening at Ayers' Hall, telling of his travels around the world, but mostly in London.

6

"Not Really Different"
F.B.Q. Clothing for Men

Christmas Special.....

$20.00, $22.00, $25.00 Men's "F. B. Q." Suits.. $17.50

We wish to share in the spirit of Christmas and as a holiday special we shall sell 350 F. B. Q. business suits at this reduction.

What's better than an "F. B. Q." suit at any time?

Then, what a hurry there will be to choose fine "F. B. Q." suits at this price, $17.50

Needn't tell you they are all spick-span new.

Needn't say we can fit you with a tailor's precision (whether stout, long or regular size--we have every proportion.)

Needn't speak of the nobby mixtures--"F. B. Q." novelties.

No broken lines, no odds and ends, no special purchase, nothing sensational but just a fair, square, sharp reduction as a Christmas courtesy to our patrons.

When you've seen the window display it'll make no difference whether or not you have purchased a winter suit, you will never rest contented 'till you own one of these "F. B. Q." business suits at $17.50.

CHARLES W. ENNIS

233 South Spring Street

SEASIDE PEOPLE IN LABOR OF LOVE.

SANTA MONICA CITIZENS ACT TO RELIEVE DISTRESS.

Planning a Benefit for the Families Who Lost Their All in the Recent Canyon Fires up the Coast—Big Halibut.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 12.—Through the destructive work of the big mountain fire north of Santa Monica a week ago, several families were left almost destitute. A meeting is to be held in the Santa Monica City Hall on Monday to arrange for an entertainment to be given as a benefit for the members of at least one family who lost everything they possessed, even to all their clothing except that worn at the time of the fire.

B. Sues, a merchant here who has a ranch in the mountains, and whose house and fruit trees were totally destroyed, visited the scene and found that several families had suffered great losses, and his telling of the scenes and his offer to furnish refreshments for an entertainment has enlisted many leading women of the city in the work. They will meet on Monday at 2:30 p. m. with all others who are interested, for the purpose of taking action in the labor of love.

On July Fourth a banner of the Stars and Stripes was presented to the grade of the public schools having the highest percentage of daily average attendance for the last month of the school year closed at that time. It fell to the sixth grade of the Sixth-street school. Yesterday Miss Leach's room, the third grade of the Sixth-street school, won it the second time this school year, having a percentage of 97 604-1000. The first grade of the Ocean Park school was second with 97 489-1000.

FOR THE C. E. RALLY.

Paul Brown, County Superintendent and leader of the Congregational Church choir of Los Angeles, will play two violin solos and Leon Shaw will sing at the county Christmas Endeavor rally at the Presbyterian Church Sunday eveninig. The Methodist Church will have no services that evening owing to this rally.

SEASIDE NOTES.

Court Neptune, F.O.A., elected C. F. R., P. S. Lindsey; S.C.R., Harry Johnson; Treasurer, A. Mooser; R., George E. Williams; Financial Secretary, Roy Black; Trustees, B. Sues and J. T. Connelly.

The City Clerk has finished sending sample ballots and information concerning the election Monday. The question to be decided is the annexation to Santa Monica of a strip of Ocean Park lying between Marine street and Rose avenue. The city of Santa Monica will vote almost solidly in favor of the question, but as a majority vote must also be cast in favor of the question in the territory proposed to be annexed in order to carry, it is not possible to determine until the ballots are canvassed about what the result will be.

H. G. Dunston has returned from the East, where he went several weeks ago to arrange for the manufacture of an ingenious ratchet wrench which he recently patented.

Ralph O. Bates lectured to the school children at Ocean Park yesterday afternoon and to those of Santa Monica this afternoon.

Mrs. Mart Taylor of Salt Lake City has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Heimer of Sixth street.

A halibut weighing seventeen pounds was caught with hook and line this morning at the North Beach pleasure pier. This is an unusual size to be taken so close inshore.

CLAREMONT.

ROBB RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 12.—Pomona's alert and successful football captain, Wallace L. Robb of the junior class, has just been reëlected captain of the football team of 1905. Only once before in Pomona College history has one man captained the football team for two consecutive years; that was the case of Arthur Stuart of the class of 1901, who in the position of quarterback, led his team in a series of victories extending over two seasons and concluding with a victory over the Sherman Indians by a score of 16 to 0. Robb has in the past three years won an enviable athletic record in Pomona College. In his freshman year he was business manager of the baseball team; in his sophomore year he managed the track team and he is now treasurer of the Athletic Association as well as captain of the gridiron squad. He has also belonged to the track and baseball teams.

John Charlton, the eloquent member of the Canadian Parliament who on Thursday delivered a forceful address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce on "Reciprocity With Canada," has a brother, G. G. Charlton, in this place, who is vice-president of the Indian Hill Citrus Union and has for many years been an orchardist of Pomona Valley. Few of his friends here have been aware of his relationship to the Canadian statesman.

COLLEGE TOWN POINTERS.

Rev. J. F. Moody has just sold his thirteen-acre orange grove of this place to A. Richards of Lynn county, Kan., for $16,000. In part payment Richards gives Moody 160 acres of Kansas farm land valued at $7000.

Owing to special duties of the violinist, Arnold Krauss, the Mendelssohn Chamber Music Club concert scheduled for this place next Monday night has been postponed until Saturday evening, January 9. Instead of the concert on next Monday evening will occur the annual banquet to the football team. Covers for 175 are to be set.

Pomona College Debating Club has elected officers for the ensuing term, starting in January, as follows: President, George Hume; vice-president, Warren C. Eberle; secretary and treasurer, Herbert N. Edwards; Ernest Johnstone, judge.

Dr. George S. Sumner, head of the college department of history, last evening entertained a number of friends at his home in honor of Miss Ethelyn Foote, who in 1902 and 1903 was the assistant in the biological department. Miss Foote is visiting friends here.

President George A. Gates Friday afternoon addressed the student body upon the character and work of the late Herbert Spencer.

POMONA.

VALLEY SHORT ITEMS.

POMONA, Dec. 12.—Judge Septimus J. Hanna of Colorado Springs addressed a largely attended meeting at Coöperative Hall last evening upon the principles of Christian Science. He was introduced by S. M. Haskell. The meeting was under the auspices of the local First Church Scientist.

Mrs. G. W. Forester and Mrs. A. H. Schroder entertained Thursday evening in honor of forty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williamson.

T. M. Murta has taken possession of "Samaria," the ranch home in the Kinsley tract, which he recently bought of L. M. Grigsby.

The new library bulletin, issued for the first time this month by the Pomona Public Library, is in such demand by patrons that a larger edition will be printed in the future. The membership of the library is rapidly increasing.

BURBANK.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

BURBANK, Dec. 12.—Supreme Lodge Deputy W. C. Wyckoff installed officers of the Good Templars.

L. M. Lally has sold his interest in the department store to his partner, George Woods.

Cassius Edmunds is making extensive additions to his Orange-avenue residence.

I. E. Clark of Iowa is the guest of A. L. Dufer at his valley ranch. He intends buying property and locating here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockwood are at Redlands, whither they accompanied Mrs. Lockwood's brother, Mr. Little, who is seeking health.

GLENDORA.

BOARD OF TRADE OFFICERS.

LENDORA, Dec. 12.—The Glendora Board of Trade has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: C. S. Whitcomb, president; C. A. Weaver, vice-president; R. B. Bidwell, secretary; Frank E. Odell, treasurer; directors, W. G. Hall, A. Leach, H. M. Nichols, J. C. West, E. O. Kennard, James D. Dyer and Sam H. Purcell.

A committee was appointed to interview Mr. Huntington in regard to extending his electric road into Glendora from Monrovia. The committee saw Mr. Huntington and was informed by him that he was ready to build into Glendora when the citizens presented him with a right of way over the route which has been surveyed by his company.

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

A number of Glendora citizens are organizing an electric lighting company with a view of installing local service.

The Fruit Exchange has shipped thirty carloads of oranges of the new crop.

A REED SHAKEN WITH THE WIND.

Without Will Power, Courage, Ambition, Energy or Hope, the Dyspeptic is Willing to Give Up the Struggle.

The confirmed dyspeptic has as little interest in life as any human being. He is unfitted for its duties and is indifferent to its charms. He is unable to enjoy the business and social relations that constitute the life of the average man. All his hopes are absorbed by the one hope to get well and again be able to enjoy the good things of life. Until this is realized, he is sick at heart and feels himself to be of little use.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the sufferer's tree of life. They will cure him and bring him health and happiness just as sure and certain as he takes them. They are sure because they are natural and no other cure but a natural one is sure. They act on the food and digest it just as well as a stomach would. They contain exactly the same chemical properties as the digestive fluids of the stomach.

By putting Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in a bottle or jar with any kind of food; meat, eggs or vegetables, with sufficient amount of water, the process of digestion is carried out just as it is in a healthy human stomach and in the same time. There is consequently no unnatural disturbance of the digestive organs resulting from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They relieve the weak and worn-out stomach of its work and permit it to rest up and recuperate and regain its normal health and strength.

A well-known Buffalo physician says: "I prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on all occasions as a relief for weakened and run-down stomachs. I find they contain all the ingredients necessary for the proper digestion of the food and will do more to give the stomach the needed rest than any medicine I could prescribe. They have never failed to give immediate relief in all my cases and I do not hesitate to recommend them to all sufferers from dyspepsia."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box.

HOLIDAY BEAUTY IN

....LADIES' SUITS....

Our Opening yesterday was a grand success—hundreds and hundreds of ladies visited our store and marveled at the great beauty and style displayed in our ladies' garments, and the

....Cost Was Pleasingly Small....

To those ladies who have that "shopping thrift" we gave many pointers—we had on display several suits same grade, color and make, for $27 that our competitors sell at $40. We are more than pleased for you to make comparisons.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits Dress Skirts, Walking Suits, Jackets, Waists

Remember, our garments are direct from the factory—if you want style you get it here—quality the best. Suits $14 to $60; Walking Skirts $4 to $50; Petticoats $2 to $20.

Mildred Shirt Waists.......

The most popular shirt waist in the East—we have them in fancy colors.

$1.00 per week

Installments

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE."

$1.00 per week

MILLER'S CLOAK & SUIT CO..

Special Credit Store

506 South Broadway

Opposite Examiner

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

It is said that "fools rush in where Angels fear to tread." This is certainly true with some people as regards their investments; they want to get rich quick; legitimate interest on their savings is not enough, they say—the money must double in a few weeks, so they get into "a get-rich-quick" concern, only in the end to lose their all. Our motto is "let well enough alone." Six (6) per cent. is enough for any one to expect on their savings (especially so when deposited in small sums weekly or monthly.) We pay 6 per cent. on sums of $25 and more. Write for booklets. The Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, 101 N. Broadway.

Special sale of fine pictures 715 South Broadway. Why pay $5 at other stores for those famous Southern Beauties, water color heads, which we are selling for $3, and we have the finest collection in the city. Very beautiful for Christmas presents. Many other pictures, framed and unframed 30 to 40 per cent below usual prices. We are prepared to do framing from endless variety of mouldings at lowest wholesale prices. Please call and examine our magnificent collection of pictures, calendars, etc. J. F. Mendenhall & Co.

Teachers' Examination. Notice is hereby given that the Los Angeles County Board of Education will examine applicants for grammar school certificates, at the Spring-street school, in Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county, California, beginning Monday, December 21, 1903, at 8:30 a. m. Those who desire to be examined for special certificates should notify the secretary of the board not later than December 14, 1903. Mark Keppel, secretary, Room 47 Courthouse, Los Angeles, Cal.

Medical doctors recognize the power of suggestion in the cure of disease and undesirable habits, and send us patients, knowing us to be a home institution, officered by prominent Los Angeles men. Excellent, quiet location, best equipped offices in the West. We teach the science practically and grant diplomas. Illustrated pamphlet. Consultation free. Los Angeles Institute Suggestion Therapeutics, 1721 South Figueroa street. Home 'phone 769.

Real estate advertisers and others: hereafter, all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Ladies, fifty second-hand sewing machines of all makes must be sold this week. Prices $3, $5 and $10. Every machine in good repair and guaranteed. See these bargains before you purchase elsewhere. These are positively bargains. New Home Sewing Machine Office, 349 South Spring street, Los Angeles; 87 East Colorado street, Pasadena. R. B. Moorehead, manager.

The residents and tourists should not fail to visit the most elegant café and dining-room in the city at 647 South Grand avenue, near Seventh street, where they will find the finest meal and unexcelled service. No extra charge for Sunday dinners. Breakfast and lunch, 30c. dinner 35c. Come everybody and bring your friends. Meal tickets of twenty-one meals, good till used, only $6.

The Casa Grande Café and Dining room at 647 South Grand avenue, near Seventh street, is the one place where the public will find the best service and finest meal in the city for the price. Breakfast and lunch, 30c. Dinner, 35c. Come once and you will always come and bring your friends. Twenty-one meals for $6 Ticket good till used.

Tourists, at 526 S. Spring street there is a store full of beautiful water color poinsettias, yucca picture frames, yucca calendars, shopping bags, newest leather goods and exquisitely illuminated placques and other novelties pertaining to California which will make very desirable Xmas gifts. O. L. McLain, Poinsettia Artist.

Free healing for the sick at Temperance Temple, cor. N. Broadway and Temple st. All chronic cases given up by physician are especially invited. These meetings will be conducted by Elder C. H. Winters, and begin Sun. eve., Dec. 13th and continue throughout the month. Come out and hear the true gospel.

The New York Plaiting Co. do all kinds of plaiting. Price list: Accordion, side or box plaiting. 1 to 6 inches deep, 3c per yard; each additional inch, ½c per yard; sun-burst skirts, $2.50; misses' sizes less than 35 inches, $2; children's dresses, straight accordion plaited, for 50c and up. New York Plaiting Co., 247 South Broadway, room 20.

$3 and $4 gold-filled eye-glasses and spectacles, warranted ten years, at $1.50. High-class prescription work at about half price. Two expert State-registered opticians in attendance. Eyes tested free. All work guaranteed. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 South Spring street.

Do not forget the most elegant Sunday dinner in the city for 35c, served at the Casa Grande, 647 South Grand avenue, near Seventh street, every Sunday. Finest service. Come once and you will always come. Meal tickets of twenty-one meals only $6, good till used. Give us a call and bring your friends.

Elegant trimmed hats are the special attraction for this week. The best part of it is that every price is sharply reduced. After you go the rounds of all the millinery stores you will come here and buy your hat. Hoffman's, 133½-135 S. Spring st. The largest millinery house on the Pacific Coast.

A meeting will be held in the parlor of Simpson Auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, at 7:45, to consider recalling Dr. J. S. Thomson to the Independent Church of Christ. A full attendance is requested. Lyman Farwell, Secy.; Edw. C. Manning, Pres., board of managers.

The Tusuru Co., 428 S. Spring street, direct importers of Japanese goods, have a most extensive display of art goods, embroideries, china novelties, etc. They are giving away a Christmas present to a large number of cash customers. Call and inquire how to get a present.

Try a Spanish dinner and get warmed up. Mrs. Yorba serves Spanish dinners every day at 219 South Hill street. Home 'phone 3090.

Kingman & Co. can now be found at 453 South Broadway for Japanese and Chinese novelties for Christmas. See them.

Make house-cleaning easy; get your carpets, rugs and mattresses thoroughly clean from all dust and moth; latest improved machinery for doing this work. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works; office 507 S. Flower street; both 'phones, Main 427. John Bloeser.

Hardwood floors. When your carpets wear out, replace with John A. Smith's hardwood floors. Price 15½ cents per foot, complete ready for use. They are cleanly and beautiful and will last a lifetime. 425 W. Seventh st. 'Phone Home 6635; Sunset Main 2668.

Pupils may receive instruction in primary or grammar grade studies from Miss Ida Hall, 300 E. 25th street.

There is a great demand on the Good Samaritan Mission, corner Ord and San Fernando streets, for food and clothing for the convalescents that come from the hospitals. Anyone who can assist with any of these articles please 'phone 5728 and wagon will call.

Portraits—Only a few days more in which to secure your Christmas photographs, nothing would be more appciated than a well-executed picture taken at the renowned Schumacher studio, 107 N. Spring st.; you must secure your sittings now.

A lesson in beauty and breathing to demonstrate it will be given publicly by Mme. Stevenson, teacher of the Hindoo Breathing School of San Francisco, at Kramer's, 7:45 p.m. Subject, "The Individuality of the Soul." Admission 25c.

Theodore Payne, nurseryman and seedsman, 440 South Broadway, has just received a choice lot of ferns and house plants, hanging baskets, etc., suitable for Christmas presents. The public is invited to call and inspect same.

Notice to church and school committees—I am prepared to furnish you wholesome Christmas candies at wholesale prices. Call at Nelson's Candy Factory, 515 to 519 East Fourth st., or our retail store, 222 West Fourth st.

Furs, furs, furs. If you want a beautiful stoll, scarf, cape or anything in the line of furs, call at the only exclusive fur place in city. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 South Broadway. Second building north of City Hall.

I make a corset and support that will develop the chest and create harmony in the body and will assist the wearer to attain a perfect physical development. Cora B. Dunn, 450½ S. Broadway.

All orders will be promptly finished for Christmas. 'Phone for sittings at once; finest portraits, carbons, platinumms in the State. Coules, artistic photographer, 351 S. Broadway.

Most reliable shampoo, face massage. Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy Steer, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Dept. Store; don't mistake: room 21, Home 2603.

The last opportunity for Christmas portraits; 'phone for sittings for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for this week. Coules, fotografer, 351 South Broadway.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 So. Olive street. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, "Thy Kingdom Come;" "The Fading and the Fadeless Life"—an evangelistic sermon.

Mrs. Georgia Merrill Murray, 736 S. Broadway, is introducing the latest vibratory machines for face, scalp and general massage. Telephone Home 1676; Main 2208.

Floors painted, stained, varnished or waxed. Old floors made like new. Oak graining a specialty. John A. Smith, 425 W. Seventh. 'Phone Home 6635; Sunset M. 2668.

To accommodate our many patrons we will keep open evenings till 8:30 p.m., till Christmas. Phone for sittings. Coules, artistic photographer, 351 South Broadway.

Ostrich boas and plumes, curled, cleaned and dyed all shades; new tops supplied to old plumes. Miss Watson. Removed to 247 S. Broadway, upstairs.

All the latest designs in accordion plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaiting skirts, cutting and hemming free. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307.

Novelties for Christmas in baby wear. Bring the little people in to see the many new things. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 435 South Broadway.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p. m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals for $5.

Donations of cast-off clothing, bedding, etc., solicited. Bethlehem Institutional Church, 510 Vignes. Tel. John 261 for wagon.

Martha Matilda Harper method of shampooing for ladies is represented by Miss Stegman at 223 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Remember Bethlehem Institutional Church with a Christmas donation. Send to 510 Vignes st., or Tel. John 261.

Reduced rates household goods to and from East. Bekins Van & Stg., 144 South Broadway.

Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

For picture and picture framing go to Alexander's, 643 So. Broadway.

Picture framing at Holts, 541 S. Bwy.

Furs remodeled. 1250 S. Grand.

Turkey Dinner tonight. Hotel Rosslyn. 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 50c.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Hersee, 5 years Ole Bull's piano tuner. Erton's. Phones.

Miss McGuerken, milliner, 247 S. Broadway, suite 20.

Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff. 212 S. Bway

Furs remodeled at 129 S. Spring.

RUSSIANS ON THE MESSAGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.—The comment here thus far on President Roosevelt's message to Congress has been confined to the semi-official St. Petersburg Journal. The tone is friendly. The paper notes particularly that the President's commendation of the principle of arbitration goes hand in hand with his recommendation for an increase in the strength of the navy, and deduces from the message that the United States hereafter will play a larger part in the world's affairs.

BIRTH RECORD.

STIVERS—Friday, December 11, at 1350 South Union avenue, to Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stivers, a daughter.

LARIMER—To the wife of David S. Larimer, December 11, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

SKINNER—Died, at Prospect Park, Los Angeles county, Dec. 11, 1903, in her 72nd year, Mrs. Lucy Skinner; born at Watertown, N. Y. Mother of the late Fred W. Skinner, civil engineer. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Funeral 2 p.m. Sunday. Watertown, N. J., papers please copy.

NELSON—In this city, December 10, 1903, Andrew Nelson of Jerome, Ariz. Funeral from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Sunday, December 13, at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, K. of P.

HEIBER—At his late residence, No. 1321 East Fourteenth street, Emil Heiber, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Elise Heiber. Funeral Wednesday, December 16, from the mortuary chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment New Calvary.

ELLIS—At Santa Monica, December 12, 1903, Eva Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ellis. Funeral private, Sunday, December 13, 1903.

GRACE—In Los Angeles, Cal., December 11, 1903, Laura, wife of James H. Grace, 250 East Fiftieth street, aged 33 years. Funeral service at the parlors of Bresee Bros., Broadway and Sixth, Sunday at 2:30. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale.

GARNER—In this city, December 11, 1903, Mrs. Drusilla, wife of J. C. M. N. Garner, and mother of Arthur L., Leda, Earl, Lula, Maud and Linna Garner, a native of Arkansas, aged 52 years. Funeral Sunday, December 13, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, No. 1301 East Fifty-second street. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

SKINNER—Died, at Prospect Park, Los Angeles county, Dec. 11, 1903, in her 71st year, Mrs. Lucy Skinner; born at Watertown, N. Y. Mother of the late Fred W. Skinner, civil engineer. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. Funeral 2 p.m. Sunday. Watertown, N. Y., papers please copy.

Knights of Pythias Attention.

The funeral of our late brother, Andrew Nelson, of Jerome Lodge, No. 18, Jerome, Ariz., will take place from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 646 South Broadway, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, December 13. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. All brothers and friends are invited to be present.

WALTER H. JUDSON, C.C.,
Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129.

GIFTS OF JEWELRY.

Such gifts are always in good taste, are always most acceptable. Go to the Geneva for beautiful, odd bits of jewelry, for sterling good values and reliable quality. An unexcelled assortment of small articles for gifts.

SUNBURST BROOCHES

This beautiful, solid gold Sunburst is set with genuine pearls; an exquisite piece of jewelry:

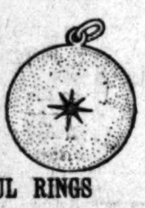
$5.00

Other solid gold Brooches $2.50 to $100.

SOLID GOLD LOCKET

A very handsome, solid gold Locket, satin finish, set with genuine diamond; special price at

$7.00



Same locket without diamond $5.00. Other lockets up to $25.00.

BEAUTIFUL RINGS

Ruby Set Rings $8.00

Ladies' solid gold rings set with beautiful rubies, pearls and opals; $8.00.

Diamond Rings $12.00

Ladies' solid gold rings, set with rubies and chipped diamonds, $12.00.

Gypsy Setting Rings $8.50

Men's 3-stone Gypsy setting, solid gold rings, chased design, $8.50; plain, $6.00.

Men's Seal Rings $5.00

Handsome solid rose gold. Special value at $5.00.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

J. Magnin & Co

251 South Broadway.

Children's Fur Sets

Ideal Xmas Gifts.

White Baby Lamb Sets; with muff and collar to match; lined with satin; effectively trimmed with white silk cord; silk ornaments on muff and collar; this season's newest effects; $3.50 value. Special ***$2.00.***

Children's and Misses' White Ermine Sets; with muff and collar to match. This season's newest effects; ***$7.50*** and ***$10.00.***

Misses' Sets, made of marten, trimmed with ermine and silk cord ornaments; $15 value, ***$10.50.***

Women's Waists. Our window shows some very strong values in new Winter waists.

Two price hints:

At $2.85—waists of black French flannel, tucked; fancy buttons and braid trimming.

At $6.75—waists of black or white silk Sicilian, with drop yoke; stitched in taffeta.

Aprons. Aprons for every use a woman can put them to, but today only a word of a lot of $1.50 values at 75c—organdies, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbons.

Handkerchiefs for women and Children in unending variety.

Illustrated Catalogue Free.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co.. Undertakers.
433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Lusk Cab Co.. Phones 297.
New 20-passenger tallyho for rent.

Hollywood Cemetery.
City office, 210 Laughlin Building.

City Transfer Company, 519 S. Main.
Trunks, inside district, 25c. Tel. M. 55.

Automobile Livery.
331 and 333 South Main street. Tel. Main 732. Electric, steam, gasoline.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R. R. 238 South Spring.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
349 North Main. 'Phones 75. Lady attendant.

Ingleside Floral Co., 140 South Spring.
Flowers for all occasions. 'Phones 568.

THE installation of the officers of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, F. & A. M., is postponed until Tuesday, December 22, 1903, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. By order of the W.M.
W. W. ROBINSON, Secretary.

Christmas Furs

There is no gift, large or small, that will please a woman more than a choice piece of neck fur, or a luxurious fur jacket.

And this is where you will find the choice furs--the freshest furs, made up in the very latest styles by New York's most famous furriers, Revillon Freres. It requires no judge of furs to select from this stock--you couldn't get questionable qualities here if you wanted to.

Stoles, Collars and Scarfs

At $5.00 Cluster scarfs of genuine mink with six wolverine tails.

24-inch cluster scarfs of dyed opossum; broad body: eight full wolf tails.

At $7.50 Cluster scarfs of genuine marten with 8 dyed opossum tails and chain fastener.

30-inch scarfs of genuine fox, with large fox head and full brush tail.

At $10.00 Very large cluster scarfs of genuine marten with eight marten tails.

Flat stoles of genuine fox, sable dyed; 30 inches long with full brush tails.

At $12.50 Genuine Isabella fox stoles, 9 inches wide; 36 inches long; full brush tails.

Full shaped stoles of sable coon, trimmed with cluster fox tails; 2 yards long.

At $15 Handsome maroon fox stoles, 1¼ yards long; beautiful fox brushes.

Cluster scarfs of genuine Eastern mink—rich dark shades—8 genuine fox tails.

At $18.75 Four-in-hands of genuine mink lined with brocade satin; trimmed with chenille fringe and braid passementerie ornaments.

Fur Coats

Extremely rich Fur Coats in fly front, double-breasted and blouse styles, trimmed with beaver, chinchilla and mink. Handsome plain garments in abundance, too.

$40 to $100

At $16.50 Shaped collar of silky sable fox, three small fox on each end; 1¼ yards long.

Shaped boas of genuine marten, with genuine cluster tails; chain two yards long.

At $20.00 Isabella fox with six small tails; two yards and very broad.

At $22.50 Long shaped of genuine Easter mink, trimmed genuine mink tails.

At $22.50 Flat bat-wing lars of Japanese lined with silk and trimmed with cord ornaments.

At $25.00 Double scarf Baum Marten trimmed with heads tails—a strictly high-class novelty.

At $25 double stripe eastern trimmed with fox tails

The UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House

245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co

Reliable Prescription Druggists.

Take Thompson's dyspepsia Tablets and be rid of stomach troubles. 40c

A Store to Trust

Most important that the drugs used in a sick room should have the right potency, should be absolutely pure. This is a drug store to trust, a store that sells only pure drugs and drugs of the right potency.

- Pierce's Prescription 70c
- Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 70c
- Seven Sister's Hair Grower 85c
- Ayer's Hair Vigor 75c
- Apenta Water 20c
- Packer's Tar Soap 15c
- Magic Headache Tablets 25c
- Gude's Peptomangan 90c

Third and Broadway.

CUMMINGS
FOOT-FORM SHOES
$5 to $7

Values unequaled

The Shoe Store—where

The family make their footwear purchases, where they find the most complete line of shoes from our own as well as from the country's best factories, where shoes go further and give more general satisfaction.

So-E-Z Shoes $3.50. Foot-Form and Hanan men's shoes $5, $7. Laird, Schober & Co's. ladies shoes. $5, $6, $7.

Dolges Felt Footwear

Custom shoes at reasonabl prices.

W. E. CUMMINGS.

Fourth and Broadway

Pictures

Originals in oil and water colors of California scenery.

Picture Frames

Latest shape and finish. Mission frames. Let us frame that picture now. Don't wait. Special facilities for our holiday trade.

Visit Our Art Gallery

SANBORN, VAIL & CO

357 South Broadway

IMPORTED

Burning Outfits

For WOOD and LEATHER

MISS BUTTS,

328 S. Broadway

241 EAST COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

Fine Stationery.

All that is exclusive and best in Social Engraving. Correct forms of Wedding Invitations.

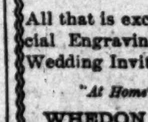
"At Home" and Tally Cards.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.

203 S. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg

NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC EXCURSIONS

in tourist sleeping cars Los Angeles to Chicago, without change, daily. Personally-conducted parties three times a week. Choice of routes. J. H. Pearman, Assistant Manager, 247 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.



RATTAN TRUNKS Lightest—Strongest

Phones Home and Main.......... **818**

J. C. Cunningham, 222 S. Main St.

Trimmed hats third off.

This entire stock of trimmed hats—the greatest gathering of smart, date millinery in town—divided into lots, at prices averaging a third actual value.

Lot 1. Choice of hats heretofore as high as $7.50 for........... **$4.85**

Lot 2. Choice of hats heretofore as high as $10.00 for........ **$7.50**

Lot 3. Choice of hats high as $15.00 for **$9**

Lot 4. Choice of any in the house.......... **$14**

Xmas-work Ribbons Reduced.

"Popular" Brand.
No. 5, yd....3c
No. 7, yd....4c
No. 9, yd....6c
No. 16, yd...8c
No. 22, yd....9c
No. 40, yd.. 12c
No. 60, yd....15c

"Victor" Brand.
No. 7, yd.... 6c
No. 9, yd 8c
No. 12, yd....10c
No. 16, yd....12c

MARVEL MILLINERY

Largest Millinery Establishment in the Southwest.

241-43 S. Broad

Editorial Sheet.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
THREE NIGHTS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14, 15, 16
WITH SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE
THE LAUGHING HIT OF LAST SEASON
"Are You a Mason?"
THREE LAUGHING NIGHTS
"You Laugh, and Laugh, and Laugh, and When You Are Through Laughing You Laugh at What You Have Been Laughing at."
Seats now on Sale. PRICES--25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
TELEPHONES—SUNSET, MAIN 70; HOME 70.

CASINO THEATER AND EDEN MUSEE—
344 SOUTH SPRING ST. J. E. WALDECK, General Manager.
Week Starting Monday Evening, December 21st
MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Opening of the Regular Weber & Fields' Season
Presenting for the First Time in Los Angeles the Greatest of All Double Bills
"POUSSE CAFE" AND....
"Anthony and Cleopatra"
ALL-STAR CAST, INCLUDING
Barney Bernard, Thomas Persse and Edith Mason, Rice and Kady,
AND OTHERS, INCLUDING A CHORUS OF TWENTY-FIVE.
REGULAR PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. PHONES—Main 535; Home 535.
SALE OF SEATS BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING.
IN PREPARATION—"FIDDLE DEE DEE."
Eden Musee Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 10c.

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
Week Commencing Monday, December 14
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
HAL GODFREY & CO. In the Succession of Laughs, "A VERY BAD BOY."
CLARICE VANCE, the Inimitable Singer.
AGNES MAHR, "The American Tommy Atkins."
JOSEPH NEWMAN, the Denver Song Writer.
THE ARMENIS-TITO QUARTETTE, Novelty Dancers.
BRYANT and SAVILLE, Musical Comedians.
PEARL and VIOLET ALLEN, in "The Sign Painter."
ANNIE ABBOTT, "The Little Georgia Magnet."
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Manager
Tonight--All Week--Matinee Saturday
FAREWELL WEEK OF
THE NEILL-MOROSCO COMPANY
IN A SPLENDID PRODUCTION OF
"THE SPORTING DUCHESS"
PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. PHONES—M. 1970; Home 1970.
Children under five years not admitted to any performance.
NEXT WEEK—"AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS."

CHUTES—Park, Theater, Zoo, Midway—CHUTES
Specials Today (Sunday)
THE LADIES' MILITARY BAND OF CHICAGO in Promenade Concerts Afternoon and Evening.
CAPT. MIKO BOLASKI, the Syrian Lion Subjugator, will perform with Nero and Nellie, the Largest African Lions in Captivity.
Count De Bozan vs. Billy McDuff In a Three-Round Combat in Water Shoes on Chutes Lake.

Midway Attractions
MONSTER FIGURE-EIGHT ROLLER COASTER
MYSTIC CAVE OF THE WINDS
FUNNY LAUGHING GALLERY
HOUSE OF TROUBLE
JAPANESE BALL GAME
FEATHER FLOWER WORKERS

Theater Program
CLARENCE CASSIDY, in a Bunch of Nonsense.
LITTLE BUMPTY
The Cutest Ever, in Songs and Dances.
JAMES T. DERWIN, Ventriloquist and Mimic.
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN TRIO
Mince--Clssel--Mines
In Reminiscences of the Sunny South.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE ZOO! SEE the Ostriches, Kangaroos, Jaguars, etc. Animals fed 4 p.m. GENERAL ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, Dec. 13.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES—TUESDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
JAMES KEANE Presents the Weird and Fascinating Drama of London Life--
"Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde" New scenery and a cast of unusual strength. A powerful play to be ably presented.
NEXT WEEK—"THE MILLIONAIRE TRAMP."
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c.
PHONES—Home 418; Sunset, Main 1967.

BROADWAY THEATER—554-556 SOUTH BROADWAY, Corner Sixth St.
First-Class Vaudeville--Moving Pictures
Complete change each week. Eastern performers. PRICES—Evening, 10c and 20c; Matinees, 10c. Every afternoon and evening. Talent from New York.

Amusements and Entertainments.

RACES—RACES—RACES—
LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.
ASCOT PARK
OPENING DAY
Thursday, Dec. 24
Box and Admission Tickets Will be Placed on Sale at an Early Date.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— Management BLANCHARD & VENTER.
The Original Fisk Jubilee Singers Organized Nashville, Tenn., 1871.
IN PROGRAM OF JUBILEE SONGS AND NEGRO MELODIES.
IMPERIAL COURSE TUESDAY DEC. 15. STAR COURSE THURSDAY DEC. 17.
Seats now on sale at Bartlett's Music Store, Blanchard Building. RESERVED SEATS 75c and $1.00.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
Ostrich Feathers are the most appropriate CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.
. . . Take Cars on Main Street. . . .

Liberty, Law and Labor—Where "The Times" Stands—Its Labor Pay Roll

WHAT THE TIMES STANDS FOR

[Editorial reproduced from the Los Angeles Times of Dec. 10, 1903.]

As its long-time readers know full well, the Los Angeles Times stands for the Constitution, the Flag and the Country, with all that those words imply. It stands, too, for the development of the Pacific Slope, of Los Angeles and its tributary territory, of the entire Southwest, and of the neighboring Mexican republic also.

But more and higher than these material aims, large as they are, The Times stands

For the equal right of every citizen to pursue, without let or hindrance, without molestation or restriction, any legitimate avocation of his choice within the limitations of law, and to be protected in that right by his government. This means, in other words, that we stand

For Liberty and Law:

For Industrial Freedom, with its attendant benefits to both Labor and Capital:

For the best good of every worthy man and worker, without regard to class, condition, occupation, grade or affiliation:

For activity, not stagnation, in all fields of human endeavor:

For industrial repose and against industrial turmoil, resulting so often in prolonged idleness, loss, suffering and distress:

For the just protection of the lawful rights of Employers, thereby enabling them to do business, pay liberal wages, thrive themselves, and help their co-workers to thrive:

For the due protection of Capital, whenever required and wherever legitimately employed; because out of the lawful earnings of Capital must Labor receive its just share, and consequent blessings flow to the people of the country at large:

For Fair Play, that priceless jewel which ought to be the common heritage of all citizens.

Per contra, and further, The Times is against, not "organized labor" reasonably, peacefully and lawfully conducted, but against trades-union usurpation, tyranny and lawlessness.

We are equally opposed to every form of aggression upon the just, natural and constitutional rights of citizens, no matter from whence it may come. And we combat unceasingly the offensive, unwarranted and revolutionary fallacy that one class of labor, and that a hopeless minority of the whole body of labor, possesses superior rights merely because it is "organized." Lawless labor monopoly is as intolerable as lawless monopoly of any other sort. Enforced idleness, when it can be avoided, is folly and stupidity combined. To refuse honorable employment, when it is offered, is to throw away, at the behest of the labor boss, the opportunity to earn an honorable living through honest labor.

Non-union workmen and other free and independent citizens, constituting the vast body of the country's population, can never be forced by a usurping minority to surrender their equal, their lawful rights and privileges, chief among which are the right to choose their own places, classes and conditions of employment, with the concurrence of their employers, and to make with them independent contracts to labor with freedom from unwarranted restraint, the while living in safety under the protecting arm of the government.

The Times is devoted to these sublime truths; it fights for them through a sense of duty, through choice and interest; and its responsible conductor, the writer of these paragraphs, together with all his co-workers, profoundly believe in the ultimate triumph, throughout the length and breadth of the land, of these great and priceless principles. They must triumph, because they are eternally right.

HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR.

Here is a record made by The Los Angeles Times in thirteen years which requires no explanation, excuse or defense. It is an exhibit showing, by years, the total payments made in each year for labor and salaries, and the aggregate payments made in the thirteen years last past amounting to the telling total of **$1,509,530.95.**

THE FIGURES.

October 1, 1890, to September 30, 1891	$ 59,905.91
October 1, 1891, to September 30, 1892	69,365.22
October 1, 1892, to September 30, 1893	77,411.20
October 1, 1893, to September 30, 1894	69,567.17
October 1, 1894, to September 30, 1895	87,408.89
October 1, 1895, to September 30, 1896	92,929.93
October 1, 1896, to September 30, 1897	99,625.02
October 1, 1897, to September 30, 1898	114,088.14
October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899	124,130.49
October 1, 1899, to September 30, 1900	144,333.56
October 1, 1900, to September 30, 1901	166,081.13
October 1, 1901, to September 30, 1902	186,583.08
October 1, 1902, to September 30, 1903	218,101.21
Grand aggregate	$1,509,530.95

This is our answer to all who are simply deluded and to those who deliberately falsify the facts.

LABOR UNIONS PARADE LOS ANGELES STREETS.

TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED MEN IN LINE.

Union Agitators Expected Larger Number—Red Fire and Rockets at Examiner Building—Iroquois Club Rather Lukewarm—Little Exitement.

The labor demonstration made by the unions in Los Angeles last night was lacking in special features. Very little enthusiasm was manifested by the Saturday night crowds that lined the streets. The men marched quietly and no disturbances were reported during the parade. There was some red fire, many labor union banners, several American flags and a few transparencies with union mottoes. The carpenters' drill team of Pasadena was the only organization in uniform and no attempt was made at special display except by the inside wire workers who marched inside heavy electric wires fitted with colored incandescent globes.

It had been announced that the parade would be the largest labor demonstration in the history of the city. Such was not the case. The labor day parade and at least one night parade have exceeded last night's demonstration by far in the number of men in line. A very careful count of the men in each separate organization in line, including the marshals and their staffs and the bands, gave 2843 as the exact number of marchers. This number was somewhat less than the "11,000" expected and the unionites were dissatisfied with the turnout.

Unions from Randsburg, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Pedro, Pasadena and other towns were in the parade. Deducting the number of men included in these organizations, about 2000 local union men participated.

The parade started at 8:20 o'clock from Seventh and Main streets, just twenty minutes behind schedule time. Grand Marshal James A. Gray rode at the head of the procession with his aides, W. S. Smith, Larry Brightwell and Al Smith. Gray was decorated with a red sash and a blue ribbon badge. Out of a confusion worse confounded that reigned at Seventh and Main streets for about an hour the parade finally resolved itself into form and started on the march up Main street to Court street, on Court to Spring street, down Spring to Seventh street, on Seventh street to Broadway, and then north on Broadway until room was found to disband.

The procession occupied twenty-six minutes in passing a given point.

Apparently the influence of the brewery section was most felt, as some of the marchers must have seen at least three car tracks when they came down Spring street. Aside from the clamor of a considerable number of these "joyous" men there was little demonstration by the marchers. When the parade passed the new office of the Los Angeles Examiner there was a little weak cheering by one or two unions in the line. The crowds on the sidewalk and most of the men in line, as well, displayed little enthusiasm. The demonstration was supposed to be in honor of the Examiner and some red fire and sky rockets were sent up from the roof of Hearst's establishment.

About 250 small boys attached to small horns furnished by the Broadway Department Store made nearly all the noise produced during the evening. They created a din at the starting point.

Mayor J. P. Frary of San Diego was with the unions from that city. The Pasadena carpenters' drill team attracted some attention. The men were in white duck uniforms trimmed with black braid. Each carried a very large imitation silver hammer.

The carpenters, 266 strong, carried stort sticks with which they hammered the pavement in marching time.

Over 160 Mexicans marched in the Mexican Federal Labor Union division.

Among the mottoes on the transparencies scattered through the parade were the following: "Child Labor a National Crime," "Workers create; drones appropriate," "The Union Must be Preserved," "Six Days' Work and One Day's Rest for the Cooks and Waiters."

The bricklayers had 110 men in line and the plasterers 165. The painters and paper-hangers turned out 242. There were six bands and they played an assortment of music all the way, from "Hiawatha" to "There'll be a Hot Time."

QUALIFIED INDORSEMENT.

It was the appointed duty of a committee of sixteen braves from the Democratic Iroquois Club to formally welcome the Hearst paper last evening, but nine only of the committeemen assembled at the Hotel Angelus.

There word was brought them that they could not be received and the request made that their proposed visit be deferred. Consequently a resolution was sent instead. In this resolution the club expressed its appreciation of the advent of a Democratic paper and pledged its support so long as the journal advocated "Equality for all and special privileges to none."

The committeemen putting in an appearance last night were Maj. J. T. Jones, A. S. Petterson, M. K. Young, Emmet H. Wilson, Dr. R. V. Day, Alfred Moore, E. L. Hutchison, J. Harvey McCarthy and R. J. Adcock.

CRIMES OF UNIONISM.

Record of Violence and Lawlessness in San Francisco.

Eight Murders and Twelve Hundred Assaults Within Three Years.

Business Enterprises Destroyed and Workingmen Starved.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Labor leaders are jubilating over the hope that Los Angeles is to be placed under the domination of labor unionism. According to their statements the Southern city is to have the same sort of rule as has cursed San Francisco for the past several years.

If there be the slightest idea on the part of Los Angeles business men that such domination will inure to the benefit of their city, it might be well for them to give some consideration to conditions existing in San Francisco before they make their decision.

The record of unionism in San Francisco is one long history of crime and brutal rule, as absolute as that of any savage monarch. In the complete subjection of the city, unions have not stopped short of murder and arson in order to perpetuate their lawless principles.

Within the past three years eight men have been killed by thugs in the pay of unions, because they dared to assert their manhood and work without the consent of the agents of the organizations.

During the same time more than 1200 men have been so brutally assaulted and beaten for the same cause that they have been treated at hospitals for their injuries.

Horses have been maimed, burned with acid, and killed. Cattle have been killed. Sheep have been slaughtered by wholesale. Three large stables and barns have been burned, and other property damage has been accomplished to the extent of nearly a million dollars because the owners had differences with unions.

This reign of crime and terror was not only instigated by unions, but the deeds have been done by members of unions, as in every instance where a man has been arrested red-handed in the commission of either of these crimes he has had on his person his card denoting membership in a union.

But the commission of such crimes against individuals pales into insignificance beside the crimes against the people at large, in the subversion of courts, from highest to lowest, the domination of peace officers, and the absolute control of every elective and appointive officer of the city.

In all this reign of union crimes it is of record that not one man who went to trial has been convicted. On the other hand the courts have been eager to impose penalties upon policemen who have done their sworn duty in preserving the peace as against members of unions who have violated the law.

These matters are of record, and of such common knowledge that there is not a business man in San Francisco today who is not afraid to go against the will of the unions, because of his fear of personal violence, or the danger of loss of his property through the torch of an incendiary.

But these are matters of little import when the injury from an economic standpoint is taken into consideration. The municipality, with its incubus of unionism, is stagnating and rapidly retrograding, just at the time when all opportunities are being presented to make it one of the largest cities in the world. Business houses are closing their doors, manufactories are being moved to more congenial points, and capital is seeking safety by retirement. Improvement of realty, even to repairs, is being held in abeyance. Business houses in all lines are drawing in their accounts and preparing for a storm that bids fair to shake the financial centers of the State.

The absoluteism of the unions in their control of San Francisco is so extreme that it is difficult for an outsider to believe such a condition can exist in the United States and go unrebuked of law. There is not a business house in San Francisco today that can make a contract to be filled in a week with any certainty of being able to perform its agreement.

Twenty years ago the Iron Molders' Union went on strike, with the result that what, at that time, promised to be a vital industry in this State, was killed, and has never been revived.

Glove makers have been so harrassed by unions within the past three years that today the business is a languishing industry that will soon cease to exist, and the famous California buck glove, which achieved a world-wide reputation, will soon become but a memory.

The tanning industry, which, three years ago, was numbered among the largest industries of California, has been driven to the point where it is a question of progressive ruin to the proprietors of tanneries.

The brass works of Thomas Day & Co., which, three years ago, was one of the important manufactories of San Francisco, has been driven out of existence, and will never be reopened unless there come a radical change in the labor situation.

The picture frame factory of Sanborn & Vail, one of the largest in the city, was closed up two years ago, and will not be reopened. During the two years the store of the company has been under constant boycott, its front guarded by sandwich men, carrying banners denouncing the place, and insulting the customers who have had the temerity to do business there.

The San Francisco Wire Works plant, employing nearly two thousand men and boys, has been permanently closed because of a strike, and the owners say it will never be reopened.

The big stove works in Alameda county, employing eight hundred hands, has been driven completely out of business, and the immense plant lies idle and silent, a monument to union domination.

The Siminoff cloak factory, employing two hundred men and women, has been closed and removed to New York because of the outrageous demands of the men who a few years ago were Russian refugees, and were taken in by Siminoff out of charity. The Cloak Makers' Union is now striking against all other shops and refuses to permit any other refugees to join the union because they want to keep all the work to themselves.

These are large institutions that have been closed by unionism, and incidentally about 5000 people have been thrown out of work. In addition innumerable smaller institutions have been compelled to close their doors because of the demands of the unions, compliance to which meant ruin. The persecutions and constant harrassing on the part of business agents and walking delegates made it impossible for the proprietors to continue, so they simply closed their doors and went elsewhere to find an opening where the law would protect them in a legitimate enterprise.

While business houses have been subjected to unheard of indignities on the part of unions, so far as wages and hours are concerned, that is but a small part of the infliction. They have been subjected to an espionage which rivals that of Russian secret police. Every employer entering into a contract with a union has been compelled to report weekly to the union, giving a complete list of employés, the number of hours they have worked, and the wages they have received. In addition to this the business places must at all times be open to the walking delegates, who stop work while they examine the employés and subject them to rigid questioning to find if there has been any infraction of union rules. If there be any doubt in the mind of the walking delegate regarding the wages a man or woman is receiving, a committee is appointed which holds up the individual and examines his or her pockets immediately after the pay has been received.

Another feature in this union domination is the growing insolence of employés in all lines of business, but most noticeably on street cars and in retail stores. Where, formerly, the traveler or customer was given some decent consideration, now civil questions are met with insult or supercilious attention. If complaint be made the offending employé boldly announces that he has the union back of him and he is not afraid of a complaint. Street-car conductors, especially on the late trains at night, perform their duties in such drunken condition as to disgrace the company employing them, and the city which tolerates such conditions. Within a week two drunken conductors on an Ellis-street car started a general fight with passengers, stopped the car and created such a disturbance that several women on the car fainted.

Union demands in the building trades have reached such a point that it is almost impossible to erect a house in San Francisco. The big Flood building on Market street and the St. Francis Hotel are two instances in point. The Flood building has been in course of erection for two years, and will be two years more in completion. When the stone work was going up on the walls the beginning was made on the big Huntington building in Los Angeles. The workmen on the Flood building refused to work more than four hours a day, and refuse to let the contractors employ more men than suits the convenience of the union. At the St. Francis Hotel the Plasterers' Union permits but eight plasterers to work on the four hundred rooms. All efforts on the part of the contractors to increase the number, and thus hasten the work, are set at naught by the union.

These unions, workers on buildings, have close corporations, and refuse to admit others. Workmen coming from outside places with cards in unions are not recognized, and are forced to idleness. Initiation into building trades unions costs $500, and all carpenters coming to this city are compelled to pay this amount before they can go to work. In the Teamsters' Union the fee is $50, and before a farmer boy can drive a team in San Francisco he must put up that amount of money. Even then the union may refuse to take him in if there be any danger of overstocking the labor market.

When it is remembered that everything is unionized, it will be better understood why workingmen are being starved in the midst of work. From the highest skilled trade to the lowest menial labor, the union dominates. Day laborers, who work at your back door, are members of the laborers' union. Fish cleaners on the docks are members of the Fish Operators' Union. Clam and oyster openers have unions. From the moment of birth until your body is laid in the grave you are under the domination of unions. If you happen to offend the sexton's union, the hackmen will refuse to drive the hearse that carries your body to the cemetery.

Let it not be thought that this is an idle tale, or that it is overdrawn. It could not be drawn so faithfully that all the damnable iniquity could be made public. From Mayor Schmitz down to the most obscure holder of municipal position, the whole effort is to cater to the unions. San Francisco, today, is on the eve of a meat famine because police protection is refused the big slaughtering establishment of Miller & Lux. This firm had trouble with the union butchers, and continued business after a strike was ordered. The result is that mobs of ruffians congregate about the establishment of the firm, menacing employés, destroying property, and killing live stock. The Mayor has been asked for assistance, but has refused, and the announcement has been made that the place will be closed until such time as it can be run without danger to life and property. As Miller & Lux supply more than half of the meat eaten in San Francisco, this move will mean a famine. The butchering firms have an organization, and it is given out that every slaughter house in the city will be closed. This will close all the retail butcher shops, entailing hardships on every family in the city.

Even civic improvement is opposed by the unions. Michael Casey, president of the Board of Public Works, and incidentally of the Teamsters' Brotherhood, is defying the Board of Supervisors, which has granted a permit for a spur track to be run to a warehouse. The grounds of the obstinacy of Casey are that the track will take work away from the teamsters who now haul the goods through the streets to the warehouse.

Let Los Angeles take warning from San Francisco. The half has not been told in this article regarding union rule. The thousand and one petty annoyances to which employers and customers are subjected could not be told in newspaper space. What has been enumerated is but the surface work of the anarchistic foreigners who are denying to Americans the right to earn a living for themselves and their families.

"Did you have a full meeting at the firehouse last night?" asked Faraway.

"No, indeed," replied Subbubs, of the Swamphurst Volunteer Hose; "nowhere near full. Why, we only had one case of beer and all the boys were there."—[Philadelphia Press.

HOLLIDAY'S BAD BREAK.

Special Policeman Employed at Angelus Hotel Arrested for Firing Ball Cartridges in Crowded Street.

A. E. Holliday, a special policeman who performs the duty of watchman at the Angelus Hotel, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Brakesuhler on a charge of misdemeanor. Death might have resulted from his foolish action. He was standing in a dense crowd on the street while a parade was passing, and his enthusiasm getting the better of his judgment, he drew his revolver and fired it to make a noise. The weapon was loaded with ball cartridgs. Holliday was pulled, despite his plea that he was a special policeman, and taken to the Police Station where he was obliged to deposit $25 bail. The police retained his revolver.

MINING IN ARIZONA.

Railroad to be Built to Old Boot—Something Big Looked for in Pinal County.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—The Development Company of America, through its subordinate corporation, the Imperial Copper Company, is preparing to build a twenty-five-mile railroad from Red Rock station, on the Southern Pacific, to the Old Boot mine lately acquired. The mine already is well developed, showing immense bodies of rich copper ore. It is unlikely that much will be done upon the projected reduction plant until completion of the railroad to the mine.

Work has been resumed on the Indiana mine in the Cananea Mountains of Northern Mexico. The property is almost surrounded by the claims of the Greene Consolidated Company, and is on one of the largest and richest copper ledges in the famous district. Its development has been restricted for several years by litigation, at first with the Green interests and later within the company. Originally several of the richest mines of the company were held by Lindsey, principal owner of the Indiana property.

Final payment of $31,000 has been made to George Lobb, Richard Treverthan, Wiley Holman and Charles C. Woolf, for six claims being developed by the Lake Superior and Arizona Mining Company in Pinal county. It is believed that one of the great mines of Arizona is being opened up on the property. The shaft has struck the main ledge at 118 feet, in remarkably rich ore, carrying considerable gold.

The new hoist of the Old Dominion at Globe is practically completed. The new four-compartment shaft has reached a depth of 580 feet, and very little work will be necessary to connect it with the upraise from the tenth level of the mine.

Manager Colquhoun of the Arizona Copper Company is discussing with the farmers of the Gila Valley the question of possible damage from the concentrator tailings washed down in the San Francisco and Gila rivers. The farmers believe that their crops are damaged by the small percentage of sulphuric acid carried in solution in the waste waters. The Arizona and Detroit companies are preparing to impound the tailings and to entirely save the water, to be used over again in the works.

Ben F. Daniels of Nogales has secured a patent for a new smelter, which can be successfully operated by one man without the use of water. The furnace can be built for only $300. He is believed to have solved the question of making money by prospectors who have hitherto been unable to work their mines owing to the absence of capital or water.

TYPEWRITERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for the position of stenographer and typewriter, in the United States and Philippines' service, will be held in San Francisco, January 5, 1904. Age limit: United States service, eighteen years or over; Philippine service, between eighteen and forty years. Men are preferred. Salaries are good, and those desiring to compete should apply at once either to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, or to the secretary of the Consolidated Civil Service examiners at No. 301 Jackson street, San Francisco.

Feats of Memory.

Question: Is it better to remember than to forget? The answer depends on the matter. Much has been said about the marvelous feats of memory performed by Senator Depew and Mayor Low in repeating offhand, word for word, a written speech of 2000 or 3000 words after dinner. I take it that these gentlemen have said the same thing so often in post-prandial orations that it would be difficult for them to omit a word or phrase. A far more wonderful feat is that of the general delivery clerk in the postoffice, who looks for John Jarvus's mail today for the first time, and when John Jarvus puts his face at the window ten years hence will look in the same box for the same name without waiting for Mr. Jarvus to announce who he is. The memory may be cultivated to an extraordinary degree, as all are aware. Seneca, the Roman rhetorician, was able to repeat 2000 words upon once hearing them, each in its order, though they had no dependence or connection on each other. Pontius Latro retained in his memory all the orations he had ever spoken, without failing in even a single word. Cyneas, ambassador to the Romans from King Pyrrhus, in one day so well learned the names of his audience that the next morning he saluted the whole Senate and all the populace assembled each by his name. Cyrus knew every soldier in his army by name, and Scipio had a speaking acquaintance with all the citizens of Rome. Herr von Nieublin, a celebrated German scholar, was once clerk in a bank of Copenhagen, in which capacity he gave proof of miraculous memory by restoring from recollection alone, the entire contents of a leaf in the bank ledger which had been lost by fraud or accident.—[New York Press.

Gained His Wish.

There was company at the table. The plate of cake was passed to the guest, who took one of the largest pieces, and then to Johnny, who took the other large piece. As Frank took the remaining small piece, he said, under his breath, to his brother: "Pig!"

"Well," said Johnny, "if it had been passed to you first, which would you have taken?"

"The small piece, of course," said Frank, with righteous indignation.

"Well, then, what are you grumbling about? That's the piece you got, isn't it?"—[Youth's Companion.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligenc

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

EVERY one loves to read of an engagement, and especially when it concerns any of Los Angeles' fair daughters. There are always so many rumors before we are really sure of it! But as news of this one comes directly, and is even admitted by the blushing girl herself, there is no longer room for doubt. Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton of No. 617 Witmer street, now announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Theodore Criley of Kansas City.

Miss Brotherton, who is a very popular and charming girl, is well known in Los Angeles society, though she has been in Berlin for two years, pursuing studies there and has only recently returned. The exact date of the wedding has not been set, but it will be some time late in the winter.

Mrs. Potter's Bazaar.

The bazaar held yesterday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Barlow Sanatorium for indigent consumptives, at the Van Nuys Hotel, was in every way a most delightful affair, and was a great success, both financially and socially. Being given in such a worthy cause, many merchants of the town made contributions of merchandise and money as well. Mrs. Cosmo Morgan had charge of the flower booth, which was very beautiful with its gay flowers, banked against palms and papyrus, while a bevy of pretty girls in rosebud costumes vied with the flowers in brightness. Mrs. Dorsey presided over the fancy work counter, assisted by a number of the young society girls.

Billy Nevin enjoyed himself greatly, much to the amusement of everybody who saw him, as head waiter, with a force of pretty society girls as waitresses, at his beck and call. It really was enough to turn any young man's head to have all these girls smiling and salaaming at him. Mrs. Potter's daughter, Miss Nina Jones, came down from Santa Barbara, where she has been attending school, to assist in the festivities.

Mrs. Bayer Entertains.

Mrs. Alfred Bayer, with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bayer, entertained most delightfully yesterday afternoon at cards. The party continued from 2 to 5, and there were about fifty invited guests. The decorations were extremely original, and dainty in execution; in the living-room the graceful accacias appeared everywhere. Huge bunches in the corners tied with yellow ribbon, on the mantel a yellow bank of pretty blossoms and otherwhere masses of ferns carried out the effect. In the library, roses and carnations were used in profusion, and the lights shaded with pink, cast a warm glow over all. The musicians were stationed in the hall, behind a screen of payrus and palms. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The ladies assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. G. W. Lichtenberger, Mrs. L. A. Denker and Mrs. George H. Wigmore, and the Misses Denker, Amrillo and Shrader.

At Home.

Mrs. Augustus Chauvin, Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mrs. William G. Hutchison will be "at home" the first and third Wednesday in January at No. 1264 West Adams street, and on the second and fourth Wednesdays at No. 1132 Figueroa street.

Luncheon.

Mrs. E. R. Langley gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Hattie Walker. Covers were laid for fourteen, and the afternoon was spent in enjoying the musical programme that was rendered by some of the guests. The invited guests were Mmes. Hannam, Gifford, Keym, Reeder, Neighbors, Bailey, Fleck, Elliott, Parke, Merryrider and Edwards.

Card Party to be.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Drake and Mrs. Mary Longstreet announce a card party to be given at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street on the 16th of December from 2 to 5.

Another Bazaar.

The bazaar given at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bourke, corner Prospect and Vermont avenues, was a great success, notwithstanding the numerous others which have been absorbing the interest of society. The booths were empty and the coffers full at the end of the evening, much to every one's satisfaction.

Whist Club Entertained.

The G. T. Whist Club was entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone Tuesday evening last. The house was artistically decorated and refreshments were served at the end of the evening. Those who were fortunate enough to win prizes were John Underwood, William Dow, Mrs. Grace O'Neil, Mrs. James T. Neighbors. The invited guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Dow, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minnot, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Neighbors, Misses M. French, B. Ball, Grace O'Neil; Messrs. Hunt J. Neighbors and S. Neighbors.

For Miss Cobleigh.

Miss Clara Howes of No. 2920 South Figueroa street entertained at luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Virginia Cobleigh, whose marriage to David Llewllyn, is one of those set for early in January.

Miss Winter Gone.

Miss Viola Winter, whose engagement to Fielding Stilson, has lately been announced, left for her home in Mentone yesterday. Mrs. W. W. Stilson has entertained her during her stay here, and she has also been the recipient of much social attention from other sources during her stay here.

Children of Concordia Club.

The party to be given this afternoon for the children by the Concordia Club will be one of the most brilliant affairs for the little folks. Ferns and palms furnish the greenery, while pink and white flowers add a touch of color to the whole. In the ballroom dancing will be enjoyed, and at the refreshment table each child will receive a pretty bonbon box in chrysanthemum shape. Over one hundred children have been invited, and they, with their parents will make a jolly gathering.

For Mrs. Le Doux.

Miss Anna Powers of No. 1940 Lovelace avenue entertained in honor of Miss Blanche Le Doux with a hearts party and sofa-pillow shower. The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations, which were entirely in red and green, holly being used in artistic profusion. A very pretty luncheon was served. At each place a tiny sofa pillow appeared bearing the name of the guest, and heart-shaped place cards with the names of Miss Le Doux and her fiancé appearing together, were also used. The table centerpiece was of holly, and red crepe paper shades were on the lights, while red bars and tiny red hearts appeared here and there, suggestive of the occasion. The guests included Mrs. Stewart McFarland, the Misses Josephine Le Doux, Hilda Olhausen, Mabel Seaverton, Elza Olhausen, Florence Salmon, Adelaide Salmon, Bess Filbert, Bonita Bowen and Nellie Mohr.

Theater Party.

Winthrop Blackstone entertained on Monday evening with a theater party at the Mason Operahouse, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Tedford, who have recently returned from their wedding trip, and Miss Viola Winter and Fielding Stilson, whose engagement has been lately given out.

Mrs. Coombs to Receive.

Mrs. Herbert William Coombs of No. 2618 West Eighth street will receive on Friday next from 2 to 5. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wallace Kidder.

Mrs. Jasper Crandall on Thursday evening entertained with a hearts party. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Coombs, who have recently returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Bessie Bartlett of Hollywood will entertain next week in honor of Mrs. Coombs.

Guest of Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Julia Dent Grant has been for some time the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Gibson of No. 919 Union avenue. Miss Grant has now left for her home in San Diego, much to the sorrow of her many friends in this city.

Entertain Informally.

Miss Maybelle Rendall of No. 905 South Alvarado street will receive informally this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Daisy, who has so recently returned from the East. Receiving on Sunday is a new custom. Many of the society leaders of the East are sanctioning this very agreeable little custom, for which they so long have wished but hardly dared to break social precedence and do. Mrs. Thomas Otis, Jr., assisted by the Misses Otis of Pasadena, will pour coffee during the afternoon.

Musicale for Dec. 26.

Mrs. Henderson Hayward and Mrs. Randall Hutchison have issued invitations for a musicale to take place December 26 at the Woman's Club House. This will be one of the most delightful of the events to happen during the Christmas season. Miss Edith Barnes will render music on the harp from 2 to 3 in the drawing-rooms, and Miss Nellie Stephens will give a piano recital in the auditorium from 3 to 4.

Mrs. Artman Entertains.

Mrs. E. V. Artman entertained delightfully with a luncheon at the Van Nuys Broadway on Friday of this week. Her guests were Mmes. W. F. Pollock, Charles Seylor, Fred Lambourne and Rendall Sutch.

A Quiet Wedding.

A quiet but elegant wedding was solemnized at the Van Nuys Hotel on Monday evening, when Miss Suzanne White became the wife of Oliver George Torrance, both residents of Minneapolis, Minn. The ceremony was read by Dr. Robert McIntyre in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, father and mother of the bride; Miss Mamie White of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Burt of Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Mabel Feanley, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillette and Paul Lester Adams of Los Angeles. Miss Ada Showalter played the wedding music. After the ceremony a carefully-appointed dinner was served by Mr. Reichl of the Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. Torrance left at once for a tour of the Coast, and will be at home after February 1, 1904, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Cards for H. T. H.

The members of the "H.T.H." were enjoyably entertained by Jack Durbar at his home on Menlo avenue last Friday evening. Cards furnished amusement, followed by a German supper. The affair was one that in every way bodes success for the new club. The H.T.H. is a recent organization of young men for the furtherance of innocent pleasure and jolly good fellowship. The officers are as follows: H. Stanley Gilmore, president; B. E. Timmons, vice-president; Ralph Holman, secretary, and G. Charles Hardin, treasurer. The members propose to fit up suitable clubrooms at once and otherwise lay the foundation for a prosperous career as a select and decorous club.

Reception and Ball.

On the evening of December 14 Co. F of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., give a reception to Brig.-Gen. Wankowski, followed by a military ball at Armory Hall. The handsome uniforms with the pretty gowns of the ladies will make a pleasing picture in the hall, which will be decorated very elaborately. All outside companies of the N.G.C. will be in attendance, and the aim is to make it the best military function ever given in the city.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche to Edward L. Strauss, and will give an "at home" Sunday, December 20, from 2 to 5 at the residence, No. 1215 West Seventh street.

Flinch Party.

Mrs. Leon W. Umsted entertained at her home, No. 1365 Thirtieth Place, on Friday afternoon, with a flinch party and china shower in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Green, who will be married on New Year's Eve to Thomas Wilkes. The rooms were beautifully decorated with festoons of white crepe paper and smilax. From the chandelier in the dining-room depended a huge lover's knot, streamers running to the corners of the table. A cut-glass bowl of red flowers decorated the center of the table. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. Carlton Tyler presided at the chocolate pot. After supper Mrs. Nathan Laurence poured each guest a small cup of tea from which the future was ably forecasted by Mrs. J. R. Umsted, causing much merriment.

Those receiving with Mrs. Umsted were Mmes. Nathan Laurence, Frank Hardison, Carlton Tyler, and Miss Green. Miss Green was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Mmes. William Green, J. R. Umsted, Nathan Laurence, Carlton Tyler, Frank Hardison, J. W. Mays, Walter N. Umsted, R. P. Umsted, Misses Elizabeth Green, Frances Wilkes, Helen Merriman, Clara Lipe, Ruby Lewis, Myra Lewis and Ella Laurence.

Smith-Hise Nuptials.

A pretty church wedding was celebrated Thursday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church, the contracting parties being Miss Carrie Hise and Joel W. Smith. After the ceremony the party and friends repaired to the Del Monte Tavern, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served.

The bride is the daughter of John H. Hise of Prescott, Ariz., widely known there and in Los Angeles as having large mining interests in gold in Arizona. She was handsomely gowned in a brown tailor-made suit, with large plumed hat, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and ferns. Her younger sister, Miss Roxie Hise, who acted as bridesmaid, was gowned in pure white etamine, with large white hat to match. Fred Slickton was best man.

Many beautiful gifts, chiefly of silver, were received. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends about January 1 at their future residence, No. 210 West Eleventh street.

For Wisconsin Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barber of No. 817 South Hill street entertained a few young people Thursday evening at cards in honor of Mrs. Barber's cousins, Mrs. Caroline Whitten and Fred Kappelman of Milwaukee, Wis. Those present were Miss Vernie Fyler, Effie Barber, Mrs. Marie Prescott, Abe Greenbaum, Dr. and Mrs. Andersen and Mr. Moxie. 1234

"Mother Hubbard" Entertainment.

Sixteen juvenile pupils of the Dobinson School of Expression, assisted by the principal, are preparing the little play, "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's," which will be given at the Woman's Club House, No. 1040 South Figueroa street. The play will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wright Wood, and will be given at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 19. Several extra characters have been provided, including the Holly and Mistletoe girls, the Dude and the Football Boy. A great many invitations have been sent out to the friends of these little people and a large attendance is anticipated.

Entertained Eastern Friends.

Miss Bertha Colgan entertained eastern friends at dinner Thursday evening at the home of her parents, No. 1559 West Adams street. The rooms were decorated with potted plants and pink carnations. The dining-room was especially beautiful with American Beauty roses, satin ribbon and trailing asparagus ferns. Covers were laid for nine. The place cards, done in water colors, were the handiwork of the hostess. Music followed the dinner, Miss Colgan charmingly rendering several vocal selections.

Merry-go-Round Club.

The Merry-Go-Round Club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. W. A. Guthrie at her home, No. 1209 East Twentieth street, Thursday afternoon. Musical selections were rendered by the hostess and Mrs. O. P. Fowler, and whist was played. Refreshments were served, the place cards being exceptionally unique. Those present were Mmes. Hammell, Poston, Purcell, Benjamin A. Rusche, E. A. Bevan, C. H. Ressler, Henry, Pollock, Royer and Wandling.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of No. 1717 Bush street, will entertain the members of Mrs. J. A. Osgood's Parliamentary class at a luncheon on Tuesday next.

Mrs. George R. Davis and daughter, of Chicago, have taken Mrs. John Wigmore's house on West Adams street for the winter.

Miss Louise Burke leaves early in January for a taste of New Orleans society, she being a Southern girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds (née Anna Fay) are back from their wedding trip and and are living at the Bonnie Brae.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eldridge, 1611 South Union avenue.

Mrs. William Cline entertained the Catalina Whist Club at the Hotel Cecil last Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Bloesser won the first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Hall have taken a cottage on Hart avenue Ocean Park, and will be there for several months this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Tedford are passing a few days in Santa Barbara and will be at home at No. 2642 Van Buren place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wigmore have moved to No. 1019 West Twenty-fifth street, and Mrs. Wigmore will be at home on Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Seeley, who has been traveling in Mexico, will return home on Tuesday, Devember 15.

Miss Nona Taylor will give on December 22 a linen shower for Miss Dorothy Boehnes whose engagement to Garfield Drake has been lately announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilcox of Minneapolis are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Miss F. Lewis of Ottawa street, will entertain the Auf Wiedersehen Whist Club Wednesday afternoon, January 6.

Mrs. Jennie Kempton of No. 827 South Figueroa street will entertain at cards next Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son-in-law, J. Roth Hamilton.

After a delightful trip to Honolulu Mr. M. K. Suber, wife and daughter have returned to their home at No. 1015 Orange street.

Mrs. M. D. Kaspendrine and Miss Louise Kaspendrine have moved from Louisville, Ky., and are at No. 2341 Scarff street.

On Monday evening, Deremher 7, occurred the wedding of Miss Blanche Starr and Dr. Gilbert R. Owen. The ceremony was performed by Edwin H. Fretz, pastor of Haven Methodist Episcopal Church. After a short wedding trip to northern points of interest Dr. and Mrs. Owen will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leigh Glassell have left for New York city, where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Suber and daughter, Miss Georgia Suber, are home from Honolulu, where they have been visiting since last September.

Canton Orion No. 12, Patriarch's Militant, I.O.O.F., will give their second dance Thursday evening, December 17, at Blanchard's Hall.

Mrs. Hannah P. Davison, librarian of the San Diego Public Library, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Albert D. Coombs, at 2023 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tyler will be at home, at 1819 Oxford avenue after January 1. Until then they will be the guests of Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burkhart of 1334 Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Marshall of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting the family of Dr. J. M. Pirtle, No. 1401 Santee street. They expect to spend the winter visiting various points in Southern California.

The second anniversary hop of the Engarita Club will be given Friday evening, December 18, at Kramer's.

Wednesday evening a pupils' recital was given by Mrs. J. T. Newkirk at her residence on West Twentieth street. The following persons took part: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sallada, Mrs. Pierce, Misses Laura Barker, Nell Lockwood, Anna Powers, Mabel Leaverton, Josephine Jedofsky, Louise Torry, Susie Flanders, Eva Springer and Mary Newkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peebles of No. 839 Birch street entertained the members of the Pansy Whist Club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by C. W. Hartman and James Orr. Light refreshments were served. The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, James Orr and J. O. Peebles.

A reception and military ball will be given in honor of Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, commanding First Regiment, N.G.C., Monday evening, December 14, at Armory Hall. The function will be under the auspices of Co. F, Seventh Regiment Infantry.

J. C. Cross and family, who have been spending the summer at Hotel Hollywood, have moved to San Francisco. Mr. Cross is interested in the Pacific Coast Lumber Company of Berkeley.

The Philolethea Club gave their December dance at Kramer's last Friday evening. The music by Kammemeyer's Orchestra was exceptionally well rendered and the evening was most enjoyably spent by the club and its guests.

Mrs. E. S. Comings and two sons will spend the winter at Sunset Place, No. 148 Grand avenue, Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. La Fetra and three children, late of Chile, S. A., now residents of Glendora, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead on Sunday.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Ventura.

THERE was a delightful domino party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson on West Santa Clara street. The rooms were brightly and artistically decorated in red blossoms and trailing ferns. Mrs. Leon Cerf was winner of the head prize, a beautiful china cup and saucer, while the second prize, a Dutch water color, was won by Mrs. Bounds. The consolation prize was taken by Mrs. P. Charlevois. The score cards were souvenir postals, unique and beautiful. Mrs. R. K. Morgan, Miss Celia Charlebois and Miss Celia McGonigle assisted the hostess, Mrs. Johnson, in entertaining. The guests were Mmes. T. G. Gabbert, Charles Sewell, R. H. Teague, J. R. Willoughby, L. Cerf, T. Guggenheim, H. D. Ley, Homer Bounds, E. Hirschfelder, C. G. Bartlett, John McGonigle, Joseph Roth, E. F. Reilly, P. Charlebois, George Johnson, F. W. Baker, Charles Willoughby.

Miss Emma Charlebois is home from Stanford for the holidays.

Miss Reed, teacher of the Matilija school, was visiting in Ventura.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Chase, whose house was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mamie Chase. Refreshments were served. Mrs. M. E. Dudley reported the proceedings of the county club convention at Saticoy and of the meetings which she attended. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Isham in January.

Friday the following named young people of Nordhoff spent the day in the woods at Camp Comfort, the picnic being given in honor of Miss Martha Smith, who recently arrived from New York: Misses Hattie and Georgia Stephenson, Ines Carne, Nita Bennett and Martha Smith, and Messrs. John Stephenson, Newton Robinson and John Phelps. The party was chaperoned by Miss Kelley, the San Antonio school teacher. Luncheon was served beneath the great oaks and then the party went mountain climbing.

The Schubert Club met with Miss Power Monday evening and was entertained by Miss Nora Hund with three piano numbers, the "Spinning Song," "Last Idea of Weber," and "Hark, Hark the Lark." Miss Hund rendered the difficult music with much artistic skill and from memory.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simmons were agreeably surprised Tuesday by the arrival of a nephew, L. J. Percival, from Cleveland, O. Mr. Percival has been employed in a Cleveland bank and comes to California for a change of climate.

On Wednesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rehart of Piru was the scene of a pretty wedding, Miss Minnie Belle Rehart, the daughter of the house, becoming the bride of Edward A. Walker, Rev. O. E. Renius officiating. Only relatives and close friends were in attendance. Little Annie Rehart, sister of the bride, was ring-bearer, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Renius. The couple stood beneath a canopy of white and green. A white dove was a feature of the decorations and was suspended directly above the heads of the couple. The bride was gowned in a beautiful tailor-made suit of blue broadcloth and carried a bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony refreshments were served. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being white and green with enough of holly berries to carry out the effectiveness. Many beautiful presents found their way to the popular young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on the evening train for Santa Ana, where the groom has prepared a pretty home.

Mrs. John McKay of Saticoy is visiting in Santa Barbara.

The "Snowdrop," given at the Saticoy clubhouse by the children for the benefit of the clubhouse, was well attended and received with pleasure. The fair netted about $100 for the club.

Miss Jessie Short, one of the sophomores of the High School, entertained a dozen schoolmates and associates at 5 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. J. B. Alvord. The dining-room was prettily decorated in poinsettias and red crepe paper. Those present were Misses Bertha Bell, K. Courtney Johnstone, Ruth Eastin, Blance Thurmond, Nora Hund, Daisy L. Shaw, Alma Lewis, Coralyn Bates, Jennie Short, Edna Clark and Nellie Hudson.

Mrs. H. Berlier and son, Lawrence, are here from Los Angeles on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Atchison.

Miss Ethel Gray entertained friends and classmates. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games and refreshments were served.

Charles Wood, formerly of this place, now a resident of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with his parents here.

The engagement of Miss Emma Leach to Lester W. Cline is announced. The wedding will take place Christmas night at the home of the bride-to-be on Santa Clara street. Mr. Cline is a young Los Angeles business man.

Santa Monica.

MRS. WILLARD J. KLING of No. 225 Nevada avenue was the hostess of the Ladies' Afternoon Club, on Wednesday, the last meeting before the Christmas holidays. Hearts was played and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton was awarded the first prize, a dainty bon-bon spoon, and Miss Frances Cochrane of the Soldiers' Home, the second, a silver pin tray. The guest's prize, a picture, was won by Miss Abbott. Besides the prize winners, members in attendance were Mrs. Egleston, Mrs. John T. Gaffey, Mrs. W. T. Gibbon, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. J. S. Hunt, Mrs. George H. Hutton, Mrs. Louis La Grange, Mrs. P. S. Lindsey, Miss Henshaw, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Cochrane, Miss Grace Abbott. The guests were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Kennelly, Miss Pierce and Miss Dorothy Hutton.

The bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Tuesday, was a marked social success and one of the most liberally patronized in the history of the society. The fancy tables were presided over by Mrs. H. D. Coulsen, Mrs. R. B. Hanna, Mrs. E. H. Sweetser, Mrs. T. H. James and Mrs. Spies, while Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Miss Josephine Potter, Miss Oma Dunham and Miss Myrtle James served refreshments. An interesting entertainment was given in the evening, which was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Miss Neenah Dunn and Miss Emma Wagil. The officers of the society, Mrs. G. W. Treadwell, president; Mrs. J. S. Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. Jessica Clark, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Dales, treasurer, acted as a Reception Committee. The programme consisted of a vocal duet by J. H. Clark and E. H. Sweetser, vocal solo by Mrs. E. J. Vawter, reading, Miss Gertrude Hards of Los Angeles; piano solo, Mrs. John B. Dales; vocal solo, Fred. B. McComas of Los Angeles; reading, Miss Hards, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Vawter and Miss Drehmer of Salt Lake City.

Miss Hardee Williamson of Washington, D. C. who spent a season here a few years ago, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Jones, is expected to arrive at Miramar this week to spend the holidays.

Mrs. W. H. Young and daughter of Duarte were guests this week of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson of Third and Nevada streets.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Balsley and Mrs. Barrows at the home of the latter on Seventh street.

David Jackson of Oakland was the guest of his nephew, A. E. Jackson, the first of the week.

Elsinore.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LILLIE, who were married in San Francisco, in November, have taken up their residence here in Mr. Lillie's Riverside-street home. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie were entertained at dinner, on the day of their arrival by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lauler.

Mrs. W. T. Fardham and Mrs. Levi Pazer returned this week from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. McBride and son of Seattle, Wash., who have spent some time here for the benefit of Mr. McBride's health, have gone to San Bernardino.

Miss Jessie Harris, joined her family in Los Angeles Monday, they having taken up their residence there.

Miss Grace Poley, has returned from Riverside to spend the winter in Elsinore. She is a guest at the Lakeview.

Mrs Laura A. Smith and daughters, Mrs. Nellie Yenowine and Miss L. G. Smith of Minnesota, who own considerable property here, and who have spent some time this fall at the Lakeview, left Monday for other western points. The ladies expect to return to Elsinore late this season.

San Pedro.

A DINNER was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Olds on Santa Cruz street Thursday evening in honor of Miss Kate Larco of Santa Barbara, who will soon leave for the East. Holly and smilax was combined for the table decorations and for place cards small suit cases were used, suggesting the trip soon to be taken by Miss Larco. Every suit case was filled with bon-bons and bore the name of a guest.

E. A. Coale, wife and daughter of Bloomington, Ill., were visitors here Thursday and Friday.

J. R. McDonald and W. McCann were here Thursday.

D. L. Greist of Garrettson, Neb., was a visitor here during the week.

Mrs. R. W. Beckerton and son of Visalia are guests of Mrs. Charles Lucas and will remain during the winter.

E. Derosia and wife of Gray's Harbor are visiting Mrs. Capt. Nelson.

Dr. A. L. Edwards and Miss Henrietta Davis of Los Angeles visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. J. O. Bartlett left for Salt Lake City Tuesday, where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. J. F. Keller is spending a few days with friends in Hollywood.

E. H. Wilhite, wife and daughter have gone to Pasadena to reside.

Mrs. John McKency of Salt Lake City, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Munroe, for several weeks, has returned home.

Ellis Hawkes, Mrs. Hawkes, G. C. House and wife, H. C. House, wife and daughter, A. P. McAllister and wife, Mrs. McPherson and J. H. Kinney of Williamsburg, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday on a special car and spent the day looking over the Harbor City.

M. Bagley and wife of Boise City, Idaho, were visitors here during the week.

Mrs. Sarah E. Weldon of Los Angeles will spend the winter here, the guest of her son, Dr. W. A. Weldon.

P. A. Deitken, a banker of New Castle, Wyo., visited this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Miller of Ventura is visiting her son, William McIntyre.

San Bernardino.

MR. and Mrs. C. W. Mettler have returned from Palo Alto where they visited with their granddaughter, Mrs. C. J. Wilder.

Miss Irene Banks is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. F. Parker went to Los Angeles Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Miss Amelia and Miss Nellie Rawicz entertained the O.M.M.C. Club at their home Wednesday evening.

Miss Mayme Ingersoll gave a whist party at her home Tuesday evening.

Gordon Surr of San Francisco spent the week with his brother, D. Howard Surr.

Mrs. I. R. Brun went to Los Angeles Friday morning.

Mrs. James C. Love expects to leave soon for a visit with Indianapolis relatives.

Miss Broadfield is in Los Angeles visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Peck are spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. Jennie Surr is visiting her mother in Ontario.

Mrs. C. M. Biggs and her two sons are in Los Angeles to spend a week with Mrs. N. McCaulry.

Mrs. R. P. Gahr, who visited her mother in Madison, Ind., two months, has returned to this city.

The Tuesday Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Drew last week.

Miss Anna Carter, has been in Los Angeles several days visiting friends.

Mrs. Anna Rice left Tuesday for Stern Pass, N. M.

Mrs. Arthur E. Perris and daughter visited Mrs. Perris's mother in Pasadena the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goldsboro left Wednesday for El Paso.

J. H. Lawrence and family have gone to Long Beach, where they will make their home.

Rev. Mark B. Shaw went to Los Angeles Wednesday to accompany Mrs. Shaw home.

J. H. Rockoff and sister, Miss Josie Rockoff, are in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. B. Prendergast is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Kinnunican, in Los Angeles.

Miss McLean of Pasadena visited Miss Lulu Denham.

Miss Minnie McQuilken, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles since Thanksgiving, returned.

Mrs. Oscar Newburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polaski, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Daley returned from Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oehl returned last Sunday from their wedding trip to San Francisco, and will be at home in a cottage at Second and G streets.

Mrs. John Lightfoot returned Monday from a visit to her brother, Herbert Quinn, at Los Angeles.

Mrs. K. E. Athons is in Los Angeles for a visit with relatives.

Miss Celine Reitz entertained a party at her home Monday evening.

Prof. N. A. Baillie of the High School faculty entertained the members of the school fraternities at his home.

Santa Ana.

MISS LUNETTE TURNER entertained girl friends at her home on West Fifth street Thursday evening. Flinch and fortune telling were the amusements.

Mrs. G. Tighe of Fillmore is here with her children to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston of North Main street.

M. C. Peters and wife of Marysville, Kan., are guests for the winter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Mrs. James S. Rice of Tustin was the guest of Los Angeles friends this week.

The Santa Ana Cadets' Club entertained at the home of Mrs. S. Mullinix on North Main street last night with a "Trip Around the World," characteristic national refreshments being served at each stop. A large number enjoyed the unique affair.

C. E. French returned yesterday from an extended stay with relatives in Oakland.

A family reunion to celebrate the eighty-second birthday of A. S. Bloodgood was held Thursday evening at his home on Van Ness avenue. The families of E. T. Langley, C. C. Langley, J. S. Butler and Mrs. Newcomer were present to join in anniversary felicitations.

Mrs. L. H. Padgham and children have gone to Weatherford, Tex., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Downing of Tipton, Iowa, are guests at the Allerton for the winter. Mr. Downing is Auditor of his home county.

George Harlin, Southern Pacific agent at Long Beach, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson of Story county, Iowa, are here to spend the winter.

Misses Kate Rutherford and Ruxby of Campbellfort, Ont., Can., are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinley.

Dr. M. A. Menges and daughter are home from a two months' trip to Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson are entertaining James Carpenter of Indianapolis at their home on East Fourth street. Dr. Ferguson and Mr. Carpenter were comrades in the Civil War.

Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS GEORGE T. HALL left Thursday for a two months' visit with friends in Texas.

Miss Gertrude Henry of Stanford University has joined her parents here, and will probably remain for the winter.

Miss Ida Breedlove of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Wilson.

Mrs. C. C. Applegate has returned home, after spending the past six months in Long Beach.

C. E. Howland and family have removed to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McFadyen have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Emily A. Wheeler is at home after a five months' absence in Massachusetts, her former home.

Mrs. Laura A. Merchant and daughters, Misses Leila and Stella, of Long Beach, were guests during the week of Mrs. B. M. Blythe.

W. L. Stevens and family of Long Beach have taken possession of their new home on White Oaks avenue.

George Cornes has returned from Michigan, after an absence of four months.

Miss Flora Hunter of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Smith this week.

Mrs. John H. Mills and Miss Jaycox visited friends in Los Angeles this week.

F. A. Smith and family of Morris, Minn., will spend the winter in Monrovia. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Marcus Carson.

Mrs. Leota Montgomery of Los Angeles visited Monrovia friends during the past week.

Alvin Jack, who spent the summer in Monrovia, has gone to Yuma, Ariz., for the winter.

George Richmine and son, Fred, and Mr. Brown of Noblesville, Ind., were guests of Marcus H. Shirts during the week.

Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HART of La Verne leave on Saturday for a visit to Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Havana, Cuba. They will be absent three or four months.

Arthur Coons of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. W. Keller, at Rose Arbor Ranch, La Verne.

Miss Stella Harris of Chicago is visiting her uncle, W. G. Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Jacob Lapp.

G. L. McDonough, a former resident of Lordsburg, is visiting friends here.

Martin Pressel of Roaring Spring, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Hanawalt.

Mrs. J. W. Kelsey and family of Seattle arrived on Tuesday and will spend the winter at the home of Charles Shephard.

Miss Frances Campbell of Manhattan, Kan., is visiting with Miss E. Finley at a Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Montgomery of Charter Oak will in a few days move to their new home at San Dimas.

John U. Shiveley of Cerro, Ill., who ras spent many winters here, is again visiting his father, Andrew Shiveley.

G. Herwig of Mason City, Ill., is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Straight, at La Verne. Henry Herwig of Walla Walla, Wash., a former resident of La Verne, is also visiting his sister, Mrs. Straight.

Virgil Bradley of San Dimas has moved to Pasadena, where he will reside with Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop.

J. Williams of New Jersey is visiting at the home of his nephew, Clifford Lelarge, at San Dimas.

Pomona.

POMONA had five weddings the past week. Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbee, Miss Mamie Bisbee and W. S. Reiley were married by Rev. George E. Soper. Mr. and Mrs. Reiley left after the wedding dinner for Pasadena in the groom's Oldsmobile, but returned here on Friday and were given a reception at their new home, No. 690 West Third street, on Friday evening.

Miss Stella Riddle and Frank E. Hyde were married Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. D. Williamson officiating. The newly-
make their home
Miss Marguerite
ter of Mr. and
Naughton, was
Arbuthnot at high
The ceremony was
Dr. S. J. Carrol
served, after which
groom left for Los
Lowe.

Miss Lita J. Coo
Thursday at the home
Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Maxfield of Riverside
Smith tying the knot
Maxfield will make
erside.

Linsey Grimes and
M. Johnson were married
of Rev. E. S. C
don street, on Tuesday
bride was formerly of
and Mrs. Grimes will

Mrs. J. B. Cox and
H. Cox, are here from
Iowa. They are
Steffa.

The officers of the
Elks and their wives
at dinner by Mr. and
Clark on Thursday night.

Mrs. M. Schutz and son of
Wis., will spend the
home of Mrs. George
Schutz is a niece of

Mrs. George W. F
inir her mother, Mrs.
Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Martha Melsh
here from Fort Wayne

Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. D.
pleasantly entertained
friends Thursday
progressive flinch. Mrs.
Ryan secured lady's first
F. W. Miner lady's
C. M. Lund gentleman's
and to Otto P. Snyder the
was awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
tle, Wash., were the
an Mrs. John Hobbs last

Mrs. A. Moore of
guest of her daughter,
Roberts.

Mrs. J. R. Jennison
New York Wednesday,
the winter in Tropico.

Mrs. H. K. Clover and
of Los Angeles, were the
Miss F. Cora Goodell
Ranch," last week.

Miss J. D. Gaylord of
the-Hudson is visiting
Miner and Miss Mary

Mrs. George Rehn of
the guest of her mother
Bollom of Park avenue,
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank
panied by their house
and Mrs. D. P. Marsh of
have r-turned from a
Beach.

Miss Carrie Botts
Francisco, Tuesday when
enter Hopkins Art Inst

Restores Ori
Color to Hai
If your hair has lost
its natural color, or ha
prematurely gray, it
stored to its original
color with Mrs. Ger
ham's
Quick Hair Res
This is a most excellent
tion, and is absolutely
for medium brown, dark
and black hair not
one-third gray. Woman's
beauty is her hair. Pr
when you can. Quick
storer will do it.
Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's
tions for sale by all
Southern California Whole
pot; and Mrs. Graham's
treatment given with the
Vacu and Hygienic Skin
WEAVER-JACKSON'S HAI
443 South Broadway.

YOUR GRAY HAIR
NOT WANTED
But there is relief from
Four Days it can be
To Its Natural Color
Mrs. Nettie H
4-Da
Hair Re
It is not a dye, but in a
it acts on the roots,
secretion of the pigment
life and color to the hai
days—$1 a bottle, at all
If you have any defects of skin,
health, write me. Correspondence
Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON,
140 Geary St., San Fr
The Bennett Toilet Parlors, Cor.
Streets, carry a complete line of my

CHRISTMAS
PRESEN
That will be most appreci
wife, daughter or si
Schell's Patent Adj
Form for Dress
Adjusted to be a
simile of persons' fig
dering dressmaking
Phones Sunset M. 2044 Home 2
626 S.

Store O
Two Ev
Our store will be
evenings before Ch
day evening, Dec.
day evening, Dec. 2

Ladies
In many cases you could
hosiery. We show a sple
ing three pair or six pair,
range is broad enough to
Firs

A Few
A pure Silk Hose at $1.50,
pure, bright thread silk hose,
fine gauze or medium w
Worth $2.50 the pair.
On sale at S
We are showing some of the
somest novelty patterns ever
in both black and colors.
On sale at $3.00 to

For Discr
Your men folks appreciate
you will be doing well to do yo
of Men's Furnishings.
Smoking Jackets,
Fancy Suspenders,
—and we can usually save you
First Floor,
Men's Wool Blanket Bath Rob
$5.00.
Men's Smoking Jackets in al
new effects, and priced to your
isfaction.

Waistin
There are something like 1000
that is offered at Special prices
and 75c the yard, but the reduce
Albatross in light blue, cream,
green, red, royal blue, laven
rose and mode shades, with co
stripes. Reduced to
Wool batiste with narrow white
stripes, in colors.
Reduced to

Give an
There is nothing that disappea
fore, nothing that would prove
Umbrella. These Umbrellas ar
now we are asking little more t
you are paying only a third the
First F
$10.00 Umbrellas $
An elegant line in fine serge
beautifully mounted with some
the finest handles that are put
umbrellas. These goods are gen
ally sold in jewelry stores at $10
and $15.00. Sale price $5.0

RANCHOS AR

One of the Mo Decisions Ever preme Court— Divert Creeks

OME of the romantic old Southern
California ranchos have been saved
from parching of thirst by a Su-
e Court decision of sweeping im-
ance just handed down by Justice
w of Los Angeles.
d it not been for this decision, it
uld have been but a matter of time
n many of the picturesque old
s would have been ruined for lack
water.
is decision is to prevent "pro-
rs" from swooping down with new
angled machinery on the old
ntain creeks, which watered the
stock of the old dons before the
came—to prevent them sapping
is water and coolly selling it away
the ranchos to power companies
cities.
this particular case, it was the
lands and the Hudsons and a num-
of old families, whose ranchos along
San José Creek, which had sup-
them for sixty years and more,
going dry. One William O. McClin-
had tunneled under the creek and
a large part of the water.
decision may be said to be
a Los Angeles affair. It was
down by Justice Shaw and con-
in by Justice Van Dyke of Los
and it reverses Superior
Trask of Los Angeles.
ney Charles McFarland of this
who represented the appellants and
the case into the Supreme
said yesterday that this decision
regarded as one of the biggest
ost important water decisions
made in California. "It goes
than the famous Walkinshaw
That decision in place of set-
the foundations, merely led to a
lot of lawsuits."
case went to the Supreme Court
appeal from an order denying a
trial to the defendants (the Row-
and the Hudsons, etc.) against
Judge Trask decided.

THE BEGINNING.

Clintock had brought suit against
a Hudson and others to quiet
waters he had developed by
under San José Creek. He
the claim that the defendants'
that they had a right to the
was without foundation.
defendants, by way of answer,
that they were all riparian
along San José Creek, which is
carrying about five hundred
of water during the dry season.
averred that they as such
owners, were each entitled to
of the waters of the creek for
their lands.
of this tunnel, they
plaintiff gathered up and di-
about one hundred inches of wa-
which was composed of the per-

Store Open Two Evenings.

Our store will be open only two evenings before Christmas—Saturday evening, Dec. 19, and Thursday evening, Dec. 24.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Exclusive Veiling Department.

You will find here the only exclusive Veiling Department in the Southwest where all the standard sorts and every novelty is shown.

Ladies' Hosiery

In many cases you could select no more suitable gift than a box of hosiery. We show a splendid line, packed in gift boxes containing three pair or six pair, both in silk lisle and in cotton. The price range is broad enough to suit every purse.

First Floor-Right Aisle.

A Few Reduced Prices

A pure Silk Hose at $1.50, also a pure, bright thread silk hose, either fine gauze or medium weight. Worth $2.50 the pair. **On sale at $1.50.**

We are showing some of the handsomest novelty patterns ever shown in both black and colors. **On sale at $3.00 to $7.00**

A special in Ladies' allover lace lisle and fine gauze hose, put up 3 pair in a box. Worth 50c the pair. **On sale at 3 pair for $1.00.**

Handsome line of lace novelty effects in black with white lace. Worth regularly $1.00 the pair. **On sale at 50c.**

For Discriminating Men.

Your men folks appreciate Boston Store quality quite as much as you; so you will be doing well to do your gift buying from our splendid assortment of Men's Furnishings.

Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Underwear, Fancy Suspenders, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs

—and we can usually save you something; too.

First Floor, Right Aisle, Near Entrance.

Men's Wool Blanket Bath Robes at $5.00.

Men's Smoking Jackets in all the new effects, and priced to your satisfaction.

50 dozen Men's Fine Night Shirts made of Masonville muslin, full size in every way, with fancy silk fronts. Regular price 75c, on sale at 45c each.

Waistings Reduced.

There are something like 1000 yards of warm winter waistings in this lot that is offered at Special prices. These goods have sold regularly at 65c and 75c the yard, but the reduced price we name now is 45c the yard.

Albatross in light blue, cream, pink, green, red, royal blue, lavender, rose and mode shades, with corded stripes. **Reduced to 45c.**

Wool batiste with narrow white lace stripes, in colors. **Reduced to 45c.**

Granite cloth with fancy Persian stripes in a variety of colors. **Reduced to 45c.**

Granite cloth with narrow black and white satin stripes. **Reduced to 45c.**

Give an Umbrella.

There is nothing that disappears on such slight provocation, and, therefore, nothing that would prove more acceptable as a gift than a GOOD Umbrella. These Umbrellas are thoroughly good, and as they are priced now we are asking little more than half regular value, and in some cases you are paying only a third the regular price.

First Floor—Right Aisle.

$10.00 Umbrellas $5.

An elegant line in fine serge silk, beautifully mounted with some of the finest handles that are put on umbrellas. These goods are generally sold in jewelry stores at $10.00 and $15.00. **Sale price $5.00.**

$2.50 Umbrellas $1.50

100 Rain proof Umbrellas, ladies' handles, 26 inch frame. Some have sterling handles. These Umbrellas are priced regularly at $2.50 each. **Sale price $1.50.**

We establish the distinctive position of our Cloak and Suit Department by bringing together the choicest garments of American makers and adding to it individual creations from Paris. We emphasize our position by naming

Astonishing Reductions on Exquisite Evening Gowns

Some of them are imported gowns, having been bought in Paris, while the others are from New York. The price on most of them is exactly half. Here is a rare holiday gift opportunity.

Cloak and Suit Department—Second Floor.

$250.00 Costume, $125.00.

Champagne Panne Silk Costume made over taffeta silk, and trimmed in chiffon, lace and applique velvet.

Specially priced at $125.00

$300.00 Costume $150.00.

White French Broadcloth Costume, taffeta silk lined, real lace yoke, and trimmed with Persian bands, buttons, lace and chiffon.

Specially Priced at $150.00

$350.00 Costume $175.00

White Silk Mull Costume made over taffeta silk and trimmed in Irish Point lace, chenille, beads and silver spangles.

Specially priced at $175.00

$65.00 Costume $43.50.

A light blue Crepe de Chine Silk Costume made over white taffeta, shirred, and trimmed with tucks and lace.

Specially priced at $43.50

$100.00 Costume $50.00.

Light Blue Satin Taffeta Costume made over white taffeta silk and trimmed with black lace and tucks.

Specially Priced at $50.00

$125.00 Costume, $80.00.

Black and White Net Costume made over white taffeta silk, trimmed with white lace, chiffon, pearl beads and pearl ornaments.

Specially Priced at $80.00

Hats at Half or Less.

We named special prices in our last Sunday's announcement on certain lines of Hats, and this innovation of making the reduced prices in time for the Holiday shopping has proved so thoroughly satisfactory that we continue them this week.

We have selected a number of Hats, formerly priced at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00, from which we shall allow you to choose at what is really a ridiculous price—$1.50 each.

We are showing a line of hats in all the stylish shapes which were priced at $7.00, $8.00 and $10.00, and you may choose among this entire collection at only $2.50 each.

All of our Pattern Hats and Dress Hats are reduced in a way which makes them most remarkable values. Every hat shown is in excellent style and thoroughly desirable without this remarkable reduction.

Artistic, Quaint and Useful Gifts.

Our entire Art Department on the Third Floor is teeming with gift possibilities, not the trashy sort of things, but articles selected for their intrinsic worth from an artistic standpoint or for their usefulness. Many of these choice articles bear special prices, so that by shopping this week you will be able to accomplish much more with your money than after these specially priced items have been picked out.

Art and Novelty Department—Third Floor.

Soft Eiderdown Slippers in five or six colorings, with dainty ribbon bows finishing the front. $1.00.

Handsome silk embroidered Pillow Tops beautifully shaded in floral designs. Formerly sold for $10.00 and $12.00. Special at $4.50.

Hand painted Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, covered in both brown linen and rich satin, well and strongly made. $1.00.

A beautifully selected line of Framed Pictures in a large range of subjects. Neatly framed in black, black and red; subjects, Asti heads, quaint groups of figures, Baby Stuart, and Choir Boys, etc. 35c to 50c.

In Dolls we have a beautiful collection, all of the best quality and well made. Rag Dolls fully dressed for 25c.

Everything in the line of fine Kid and Steel Dolls, ranging in prices from $1.00 to $6.50.

About 50 completely finished Center pieces, beautifully worked on the finest of linen in floral and scattered flower effects; formerly sold for $6.00 to $12.50. Will be sold Monday for $5.00.

Doll Hampers made of wicker, containing doll and complete outfit. Three sizes in pink or blue, 40c, 50c and 85c.

Large heavy Pillow Cords with sliding pompons for corners. In many combinations of colors. For Monday at $1.

Imported novelty Picture Frames, styles quite new and very artistic. In brocaded satin with brass mountings; in all sizes, from $1.50 to $10.00.

Silk Petticoats.

Owing to delay in transit we find that we have a line of silk petticoats which should have been here a month ago, and to make quick selling of the entire lot we have priced them at ⅓ to ½ off regular prices. All of this season's shades are shown.

Second Floor—North Aisle.

⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices.

$5.00 Petticoats, now $3.00.
$6 and $6.50 Petticoats now $4.
$7.50 and $8 Petticoats now $5.
$10.00 Petticoats now $6.50.
$12.00 Petticoats now $7.50.
$13.50 Petticoats now $8.00.
$15.00 Petticoats now $9.00.
$16.00 Petticoats now $10.00.
$18.00 Petticoats now $12.00.

Special Prices on Gift Items

These opportunities are exceptional, for each item named here is in every sense an appropriate gift, and all are priced in a way that makes your money do double duty and in some cases even more. It is altogether unusual to find this class of goods at reduced prices at holiday time, but we are determined to encourage early holiday shopping.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

50c Perfume, 25c

250 boxes of fine Handkerchief Extracts, put up in dainty fancy boxes. We have sold this line regularly at 50c. On sale at 25c the box.

Fans Reduced 50 Per Cent.

300 sample Fans at 33-3 per cent. to 50 per cent. off regular prices. Just the thing for Christmas presents. They have carved wood, bone and pearl sticks, and are in handpainted and spangled effects. They are from the finest makers in New York and run from 50c to $6.50 each, which is 33 1-3 per cent. and 50 per cent. off regular price.

Spangled Robes at Half.

Monday morning we place on sale some 25 Spangled Robes. They are exclusive styles, have extra full skirts, complete waists, and each robe is a perfect work of art. They are worth $22.50, $25, $30 and $40. On sale at $15, $18, $20 and $25.

40c Ribbon, 15c.

200 pieces of fine Dresden Ribbon, full 3 inches wide, extra fine quality, white and colored grounds; worth regularly 40c the yard. On sale at 15c.

$3.50 Lace Collars, $1.50.

15 dozen fine Point Venise Collars, extra fine quality, in white, cream, and ecru, worth regularly $2.50 and $3.50 each. On sale at $1.50 each.

$8.50 Furs $5.00.

In the dress trimming department we show 50 Fur Scarfs, all in this season's styles. They are in beaver, natural mink, sable fox, French sealet, blended mink, black martin, etc. They have been sold for $6.50, $7.50, $8.00 and $8.50. On sale at $5.00 each.

Wrist and Carriage Bags Reduced

A special line of Wrist and Carriage Bags at $1.25, $3.75 and $4.50 each. The $1.25 Bag is worth $2.50; has German silver frame, in green, black and red. Also a nice Bag at $3.75 with fittings. In black worth $5.00. A $6.00 Bag in black, gray, and tan with small purse to match, special at $4.50.

$1.00 Perfume, 50c

A fine line of fine Perfumes, one ounce bottles put up in fancy boxes. Richard Hudnut and Eastman's Perfumes, $1.00 values, on sale at 50c the box.

RANCHOS ARE SAVED.

One of the Most Important Water Decisions Ever Handed Down by Supreme Court—Promoters May Not Divert Creeks Used by Old Settlers.

NE of the romantic old Southern California ranchos have been saved from parching of thirst by a Su- Court decision of sweeping im- just handed down by Justice of Los Angeles.

d it not been for this decision, it have been but a matter of time many of the picturesque old would have been ruined for lack water.

decision is to prevent "pro-" from swooping down with new machinery on the old creeks, which watered the stock of the old dons before the came—to prevent them sapping water and coolly selling it away the ranchos to power companies

particular case, it was the and the Hudsons and a num- families, whose ranchos along José Creek, which had sup- for sixty years and more, dry. One William O. McClin- tunneled under the creek and a large part of the water.

decision may be said to be a Los Angeles affair. It was down by Justice Shaw and con- by Justice Van Dyke of Los and it reverses Superior Trask of Los Angeles.

Charles McFarland of this represented the appellants and the case into the Supreme yesterday that this decision regarded as one of the biggest important water decisions in California. "It goes than the famous Walkinshaw That decision in place of set- foundations, merely led to a of lawsuits."

went to the Supreme Court from an order denying a to the defendants (the Row- the Hudsons, etc.) against Trask decided.

THE BEGINNING.

had brought suit against and others to quiet he had developed by under San José Creek. He claim that the defendants' they had a right to the without foundation.

by way of answer, they were all riparian San José Creek, which is about five hundred during the dry season. that they as such were each entitled to waters of the creek for lands.

of this tunnel, they gathered up and di- hundred inches of wa- composed of the percolating and subterranean waters flowing through and under the plaintiff's land; that this water so collected had been taken out by the plaintiff and carried to land which does not belong to him, and which is not riparian to the said creek, and which has no right whatever to any of the waters of the creeek; that if this water so collected is allowed to be taken out by the plaintiff the amount of water flowing below in the bed of the creek will be diminished by the amount that is so collected by the tunnel and that the defendants will thereby be deprived of the right to use that amount of water flowing in the creek."

Judge Trask found that the water so collected did not constitute any part of the waters of the creek and therefore held that the defendants had no right to the waters he diverted.

JUSTICE SHAW'S OPINION.

Justice Shaw discusses the probabilities of this being a mistake holding forth on the topography of the country and so on, he being the expert of the California bench regarding such matters.

He holds that the water so taken was part of the flow of the creek not only drawing this conclusion from the topographical circumstances but also from the fact that the creek dried up when the tunnel was built.

Justice Shaw holds however that aside from this the case should have been decided against the plaintiff anyhow whether or not the diverted water was a part of the creek. He holds that under the principles laid down in the case of Katz vs. Walkinshaw plaintiff could not take water by means by his tunnel and diminish the natural flow of the creek except for a reasonable use of such water on his own land. Judge Trask erred in holding that the tunnel did not diminish the waters of the creek the opinion says.

Wherefore Justice Shaw holds finally that the plaintiff could not be held to be the absolute owner of the waters so produced by the tunnel.

Justice Shaw closes his opinion thus: "His (plaintiff's) rights therein are no greater than they would be if he had taken the water directly from the stream. There is no finding upon the allegation that the plaintiff was taking this water to distant and non-riparian lands. The court below probably deemed this immaterial after having found that the water taken was no part of the waters of the creek and did not reduce the quantity there flowing.

"The evidence shows clearly that the water in question was taken beyond the boundaries of the land described in the complaint but it does not show to what use it was put by the plaintiff. He had no right however to take it beyond the lines of the land from which it was taken and divert it from the stream either to let it go to waste or to use it on other lands. The motion for a new trial should have been granted."

Both Justices Van Dyke and Angelotti concur.

FAR-REACHING.

This decision is a staggerer to the big corporations who are scouring the country for new sources of electric power, and it may affect some of the water systems of cities and towns who have bought of speculators.

TONS OF FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS TRADE.

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF BLOSSOMS FROM LOS ANGELES.

Orange Buds, Pepper Berries, and Calla Lilies for Eastern Churches, Six Thousand Boxes of Modest Violets for Home Consumption.

Here's a bit of information that will surprise many people: Los Angeles will use at Christmas time half again as many flowers as at Eastertide.

Perhaps this is the only city in the world where this state of floral affairs prevails. In the spring, when every prospect pleases, nature brings forth thousands of blossoms, and the land appears loaded with bloom. Now, there has been no rain for many months, and were not one familiar with conditions he might readily believe that all the blooming, everywhere, had gone with the green of the hills, to follow only in the returning footsteps of Jupiter Pluvius.

However, art triumphs over adverse conditions, and there are now scattered about this city thousands of dollars' worth of rare plants and flowers, that have been carefully nurtured through the long, hot summer, just for this season.

Florists say that during the months of July, August, September, October and November they expect to lose money—and they do. They also expect to make it up during the last two weeks of December—and they do.

The Christmas trade begins this week. Tomorrow some of the large shipping florists will send their first tightly-wrapped parcels to New York for the opening of the season. Unlike the Easter trade, the commercial end of the business is of small importance. Most of the purchases and shipments are of a private nature, and the home receives the greater share of the bright blessing from Los Angeles-county greenhouses.

The Christmas trade this year will excel all previous records, but prices will be very little higher. New fields have been added to the flower-grower's resources during the past twelve months, and some of the finest hothouses of America have been erected near Los Angeles. The result is, of course, to increase the output largely.

The principal factors in the holiday flower trade are carnations, violets, roses and blooming plants. Of these latter the principal species are cineraria and Chinese primroses. There are extensive varieties of greenery—Boston fern, asparagus fern and asparagus sprengerii. Baskets and pots are largely used for porch and "nook" decorations, and in the houses of the wealthy will be hundreds of Kentia palms and begonia plants, especially the flowering varieties.

In the trade carnations will lead, and for Christmas day alone there will be spread upon the counters of the local flower dealers 30,000 of the rich blossoms. Violets will be a close second, and fully 6000 boxes of these will feast the eyes of lovers of Yuletide beauty. Next come roses, with lilies of the valley folowing. Poinsettia booms, a new departure in floral work, figure largely. Bubous flowers are represented by the hyacinth, narcissus and other species. Great quantities of holly, in keeping with the age-old Christmas custom, will be a feature of the Christmas display. Holly is grown largely hereabouts, but there will not be enough, and many boxes and crates will arrive this week from the East. Sweet-peas are out of season, but a number of hot-house proprietors have been forcing a precious few for the trade. And then there are other things, known to men who make a business of floral culture, as—just flowers.

An interesting feature of the shipping is the demand for enormous supplies of pepper beries and calla lilies, which are shipped by the ton, as far east as Chicago. There are few of the more prosperous churches throughout the Middle West where some of Southern California's sunshine is not reflected on the festal-decked walls. Orange blossoms are also largely shipped to Chicago for the retail trade. This week also begins the shipping of "Sentimental boxes," as the flower men call them. These are small tourist-sent parcels containing a tiny bunch of violets, a sprig of orange blossom, a poinsettia bloom or some other trifle showing that the fortunate sender is out of the clutches of Jack Frost.

All this brightness and good cheer will come mainly from five suburban points: Redondo, Santa Monica, Burnett, Boyle Heights, Pico Heights and South Pasadena. There are small patches under cultivation elsewhere, but these efforts are desultory, and count for little in the grand totals. Redondo and Santa Monica bring to market carnations and violets. Boyle Heights produces carnations and roses, while Pico Heights is distinguished for roses alone. South Pasadena is sending large numbers of chrysanthemums in, but these, it is feared, will be all gone by Christmas. Burnett has made a wide reputation for violets alone. With the exception of a few Japanese, there is no foreign element engaged in the raising of flowers here.

Here are the inevitable "figures," furnished by A. F. Borden, a leader of the business here and manager of the Redondo Floral Company. Says Mr. Borden: "Eliminating the possibilities of a freeze, there will be brought to a Christmas Day market in Los Angeles 30,000 carnations, 10,000 roses, 4000 boxes of violets, and 8000 lilies of the valley, of which 5000 are now growing at Redondo. Probably 5000 poinsettia blooms will be shipped to Denver and Salt Lake City, for distribution there. Here there will be sold 2500. A heavy rain will increase the output one-half; a series of hard frosts would lessen it to the same amount. For twelve months growers have been planning for the coming two weeks."

The heaviest movement of flowers takes place at the close of this week, or about nine days before Christmas. Then the shipments to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston cause many an express clerk to work overtime. Four days before the climax of the ante-Christmas season St. Louis, Chicago and all the cities near the Mississippi River are remembered, and the day before Christmas Eve Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will have heavy consignments placed on trains for them. Some of these western orders are rather queer. Heavy demands for violets, for instance, come in every year from a rough mining camp in Arizona.

SEE Althouse Bros. for modern homes.

Save your skin from the harm done by carelessly-chosen soaps.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

is made primarily for the face. A healthy skin and a good complexion follows its daily use. 25c. a cake.

Trade mark face on each package.

"A thirty years' success."

The Andrew Jergens Co., Sole Owners, Cincinnati, O.

Baby Outfits

Christmas Suggestions.

Now is the time to send to Eastern friends. We can show you the most exclusive line of Christmas novelties in the city. Handsome purses and purse tops, opera bags, beads and bead work, stocks, collars and cuffs, dainty handkerchiefs, hand embroidered shirt waists; infants' outfits. DOLLS. Doll outfits to fit any size doll, from hat or bonnet to shoes and stockings. Unique line of children's toys.

Beeman & Hendee, 347 S. Broadway.

ZONOPHONE

America's Best Talking Machine. Prices $15, $20, $25, $35, $45.

Exton Music Co., 331 South Spring st.

The Exactions of Society

Of the present day require unusual demands, and to be fitted for any important role, one must needs be the embodiment of grace, dignity, health and courage. The course Prof. Harper teaches lays the foundation for abundant health, rosy cheeks, correct form, correct position sitting and standing, and a graceful carriage. Gives a stronger mentality and power of mind and body and which enables one to become distinguished in any position.

The stout are brought to the proper proportion, each curve of the figure a line of symmetry. No medicine or weak effects are experienced—just the contrary.

Prof. Harper is in the city, from the East, and ladies and gentlemen in this city or vicinity should take advantage of his presence here.

Call or write.

PROF. C. H. HARPER,
428 W. Sixth, opposite Central Park.
Phone—Home 7307.

N. B.—A few of the famous Mail Order series of Lesson Books for out-of-town parties or special cases.

Mrs Nettie Harrison DERMATOLOGIST

SAVE YOUR FACE.

Age, sickness, overwork, trouble—these deadly enemies of woman's dearest treasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well-nigh powerless by

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

Lola Montez Creme

A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot lasting three months, 75c. All druggists.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 140 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE BENNETT TOILET PARLORS, corner Fifth and Spring Streets, carry a complete line of my preparations.

O. L. Wuerker

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

229 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SPECIAL SALE ON

WATCHES

A Fine Solid Gold Filled Ladies' Watch Reduced to

$7.50

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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BUSINESS.

An increase of more than 40 per cent. in bank clearings for the week as compared with the corresponding week last year indicates a very satisfactory condition of business.

After a slump, May wheat advanced to 81½ at Chicago, but closed a fraction lower. Provisions were firm. The New York Stock market was dull and irregular, but the money exchange markets were nominal.

"MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS."

The Times will soon issue a SPECIAL MEXICAN NUMBER to be printed in English. The republic of Mexico is yearly coming more and more into world-wide prominence, and our forthcoming publication will tell the true story of her remarkable growth and development along the lines of industry, commerce, mining, railroading and manufactures—an advance that has largely taken place under the wise and patriotic rule of that great man, President Diaz, during the past quarter of a century.

The Mexican Number will be issued in convenient magazine form. Its contents have been compiled from absolutely authentic information, gathered on the spot by our own correspondents.

The number will be presented to the public inclosed in a handsome colored cover, and will be lavishly illustrated throughout.

The Times feels warranted in promising that this will be by all odds the most complete and interesting exposition of the resources, possibilities and attractions of that rapidly-expanding section of the western continent that has ever been made. The facts, figures and descriptive matter will not fail to command wide attention and do great good.

The price will be 10 cents United States currency per copy, or 25 cents Mexican silver, wrapped, ready for mailing.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

Shall it be peace and Industrial Liberty or lawlessness and unrest?

The governments of States and of nations are maintained, chiefly to the end that there shall be good order in the community; that good men shall be guarded in their inherent rights; that bad men shall be compelled to restrain their evil inclinations and behave themselves; that progress in good citizenship shall be made; that industries shall be fostered and encouraged; that every man shall have an equal chance under the law and the statutes; that the right and not the wrong shall triumph in the land—this is the fundamental basis upon which all governments are established, whether they be governments "of the people, for the people, and by the people," or whether they be governments under monarchical direction. Unless these blessings are secured to a people, chaos reigns and anarchy exists.

It is manifestly impossible for progress to be made, or for happiness to endure where conditions—industrial, civic, or governmental—are in constant turmoil and disturbance. The greatest blessing to a nation is first, liberty, and secondly, peace. The direst blight that can fall upon any land is for it to be continually disturbed in its industries, to have its laws spat upon, to have unrest rampant among its citizens. And in a republic such as ours, where the people make the laws and execute them, it is more than ever important that good behavior of the individual must be maintained in order that the mass shall come and go in liberty and safety through the intricately-knitted highways of human toil and individual preferment.

Where evil spirits in the land would disturb the repose of the state, where malcontents and demagogues would destroy the right to "safely live and freely labor," where selfish and conscienceless doctrinaires would set man against man and incite warfare among classes, there must the good citizen stand fast for his home, for those he loves and for his personal liberty; and there must the strong arm of the law be stretched out to withhold the hands of plotters against the public peace.

In our own wonderfully blessed and prosperous community both the blessedness and the prosperity have been maintained because the class of citizenship is high among us, and because the demagogue has not been able to prevail against the spirit of justice and fair play which dominates the mass of this people. Looking abroad upon other cities in which riot and misrule are rampant and almost continuous—cities like Chicago and San Francisco, for instance—the men who "do things" in Los Angeles have seen the manifest importance of reversing the usual order in those bedeviled and uptorn municipalities, and have stood like a stone wall for law and order, for the rights of the man against the mob, for continuous peace and for permanent repose. Although the peace-disturber has been zealous and active among us; although the boycotter has dogged the footsteps of citizens, even to the invasion of their homes; although the insidious labor-parasite has planted himself in the community, he has been unable to thrive or to "make good" his claims that Los Angeles must be forced under the rule of the industrial despots who are not industrious.

And it has been this spirit of liberty, independence and righteousness which has placed our own home city in the very vanguard of the nation's progress until it has become the wonder city of America.

One has but to read the dispatches from other States and other cities, as they appear in the press from day to day, to fully realize how much of our material, moral and social advance may be attributed to the Los Angeles habit of demanding to be let alone. The right of every man to toil in peace and security has been maintained among us, and we may with entire safety affirm and reiterate the statement that that right will be perpetuated to the end.

For it must be so if we are to continue to go forward and not backward: if Los Angeles is to continue to be the Mecca of the independent worker and his family, the well-to-do, and the permanent home of good men of other communities who love law and order and righteousness. Deviltry will not be tolerated here, and those who would incite insurrection, set the community by the ears and break down the public peace will be dealt with as they deserve should they start any of their Chicago or San Francisco machinery of intolerance, industrial oppression and lawlessness to work under this sunny sky.

Although the pessimist may become possessed of the idea that the country is going to the dogs, and that, because in some sections of the land the authorities show poltroonery and weakness in the face of insolence and braggadocio, let him take heart. The flag is still in the sky and the great American heart still beats, and is in the right place. Truth is not for a day, but for all time. Justice is eternal. Liberty has not been maintained in these United States for more than a century and a quarter only to be torn from her lofty pedestal by a beggarly and motley army of the Sons of Discontent.

Peace is too blessed a boon to any community as well versed in its value as is this one to be surrendered without a struggle. Learning from other cities of the whirlwinds that have been set blowing by the mouthing mountebanks who assume to speak for "labor," Los Angeles will not give the blowers a chance to puff out their cheeks before they hear something drop.

And the beauteous city of the Southwest—the peerless metropolis of the most beauteous land under the stars—will continue to go forward in peace and prosperity and repose, sure of her destiny and certain of her strength to maintain the right to prevent disorder, to secure, as heretofore, the right of every individual to work out his own way in the world unhindered by demagogues and uninfluenced by the clamor of the disturber of industrial peace.

Los Angeles is not to become dismayed because of a noise, nor frightened by wind. She is going straight ahead, for, in this instance, it is the stalwart citizen who is on deck and on duty.

AGAINST "GRAFTING."

Representative Wagner of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures of the Postoffice Department, has introduced a bill to prevent "grafting," in the purchase of supplies for that department. It provides that no supplies for the Postoffice Department shall be purchased without "due ascertainment that the price asked is not in excess of the private prices for similar articles bought in the same or lesser quantities." Provision is made that any person attempting to procure a violation of the act, or any official failing to obey it shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment.

It is an excellent idea to make the graftee as well as the grafter subject, specifically, to the law's penalties; for the parties to the offense are equally guilty, and should be punished with equal severity, so far as the law can reach them. To punish the taker of a bribe, or the person who accepts money on a "graft" deal, is good so far as it goes; but it does not go far enough, unless the corrupter of public servants be punished as well as the officials corrupted.

It may be that Representative Wagner's measure is not the best that can be devised for the purpose for which it is intended. Very likely, when the bill comes before the House for action, it will be amended in such manner as to remedy its weak points, if it has any. It is encouraging to note that an effort is to be made in Congress to put a stop, so far as possible, to such practices as those which have been unearthed in the Postoffice Department, to the scandalization of that branch of the public service. The need for reform in the conduct of affairs in this department is as obvious as it is imperative. The vigorous manner in which the President has caused the investigation to be pushed, without fear or favor, is a guarantee that there will be no failure on the part of the executive branch of the government to ferret out the rascals and to turn them out of office as fast as their guilt shall have been made manifest. If Congress will do its duty in the premises as well as the President has done his, the "graft" evil ought to be entirely cured, so far as the Postoffice Department is concerned, in due course of time.

ROOSEVELT, OF COURSE.

The Republican National Committee has met in Washington, and has found, upon comparing notes, that its members are unanimously in favor of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt to succeed himself as President of the United States, in 1904. It is pleasant to learn that the national committee is unanimous in its preference for Roosevelt. This will insure entire harmony in the conduct of the campaign. It will mean an enthusiastic campaign and a triumphant victory for Roosevelt, Republicanism and Progress.

Not only are the members of the Republican National Committee unanimously in favor of the nomination of Roosevelt, but they are unanimous in the opinion that he is "the only candidate that can be even thought of for next year's great fight." After careful and thorough consideration of the subject in all its bearings, they have reached this conclusion—which corresponds exactly with the opinions of about ninety-nine out of every hundred Republicans in the country. As The Times has pointed out, in a previous article, there has been no serious talk among Republicans of any other candidate than Roosevelt for President. Practically all suggestions of this character have had a Democratic origin, and their purpose is obvious. When the Republican party begins to take orders from its political opponents it will have entered upon a career of decadence which will soon bring it to dissolution. At present, let us hope, the party is quite capable of managing its own affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt is clearly "the logical candidate" of his party for President in 1904. To nominate any other candidate would be the extreme of folly, from the viewpoint of political expediency, as it would be going counter to the will and the judgment of the vast majority of the Republican party. Nothing, of course, would better please our political opponents than to have us make so monumental a blunder. The Republican party is not in the habit of making blunders to please the whims of its opponents.

To a member of the Republican National Committee who went to the White House on Friday for the discussion of political questions, the President made this reply: "The people of this country must decide whether I shall be nominated or not. I am too much occupied with present duties to allow of my discussing politics, even if I thought it wise to do so, which I do not." This reply was characteristic of the President. He has made no effort of any kind to obtain the splendid indorsement which he has just received at the hands of the National Republican Committee, and which he will almost certainly receive at the hands of the people at the polls in November of next year.

The President is clean-handed, courageous, honest, and earnest. For this the American people (including, of course, those of other political faith than his) admire and love him. He will draw large support, in the campaign, from independent voters of all shades of political belief. Even his opponents know that he will treat all people, all sides, and all interests fairly, and for this they have confidence in him. The talk about his "antagonizing" either labor or capital is largely imaginative, and altogether gratuitous. President Roosevelt is a man who, in the conduct of his daily life, and in the discharge of his official duties, antagonizes only that which is wrong. In so far as capital is in the wrong, the President will be found antagonizing it. In so far as labor is in the wrong, the President may be confidently counted upon to oppose it. This man whom we are to choose as our Chief Executive for the four years following the expiration of his present term of office, is the embodiment of conscientiousness and integrity. He may be counted upon under all circumstances and conditions to stand fast to that which is right—or to that which he believes to be right. No cajolery—and certainly no attempt at coercion—can swerve him a hair's breadth from the path of duty as he sees his duty.

The American people are indeed fortunate to have in the office of Chief Executive a man of character so lofty, of ideals so exalted. They are fortunate, too, in the prospect that he will almost surely be elected to succeed himself in that position of high honor and responsibility.

JUST INDIGNATION.

It is not surprising to learn that at last a Chicago employer has risen in indignation at a banquet and questioned the propriety of toasting the American flag as an emblem of liberty, considering the slugging, maiming, killing, browbeating, bulldozing and insolence that has been rampant in Chicago for a long time past. Until the flag surely and securely protects the American citizen, employer or employé, in his every right, one must agree that the heat shown by Mr. O'Brien of Chicago on Friday evening is excusable. And it is just such outbursts of indignation as the one exhibited by the toastmaster at the Chicago banquet that will turn public attention to the direction in which we are drifting. The American citizen who is imposed upon must assert himself, or take the consequences. The country is filled with O'Briens who feel the weight of union domination, but there are too few of them who will speak their minds as the Chicago O'Brien has done. When the pressure of the walking delegates becomes a trifle more insistent it is barely possible that there will be others with the nerve, the stamina and the courage to speak up for the right to live and do business in the United States free from the tyrannies of the walking delegate. It is becoming patent that the fight The Times has been making for many long years for industrial freedom, single-handed and alone, almost, is a fight that every independent laborer and every employer of men must take a hand in, or go down in disaster. For our part we are still fighting on!

It is to be hoped that our good and generous citizens will not get so busy buying Christmas presents that they will forget that there is a great need of shade trees in Los Angeles and that we are soon to have an arbor day. Save some of your money and buy trees; then plant 'em.

Even though the corpse of that great philosopher, Herbert Spencer, shall not repose in Westminster Abbey, he was none the less one of the world's master spirits. The monumental labors of his busy life are a loftier monument and far more lasting than the memorial pile where sleeps those who wrought greatly in this world of endeavor. Albeit he would have reposed in goodly company, and had earned a niche in the world's most famous temple where lie scholar, soldier, lord and poet, the honor is little worth to him now, and if there be honor lost it is Westminster Abbey which is the loser.

Just how Mr. Bryan is going to square himself with those "horny-handed sons of toil" after he finishes his hobnobbing with nobility and resumes shingling his Nebraska barn hasn't been explained. Possibly William isn't going to run next year. If he has broken himself of the habit of running for the Presidency, explanations may not be necessary, but otherwise we would presume that he will have quite a time squaring it with those people for whom he has been gathering crowns of thorns and lugging crosses of gold until he is covered with saddle galls.

The United States has appointed a Minister to the republic of Panama, and the Colombian troops are marching on. That is, they were marching on until they struck a snag where the mud and water was about so deep. No doubt Mr. Buchanan will serve out his term long before we get that canal built; and that his peace may not be disturbed by irate Colombians shooting up the isthmus will be the kindly wish of his countrymen, who were never more ready to begin digging than they are at the present moment.

Even in Brooklyn the worm has turned. According to a dispatch from the left wing of Greater New York, resting on Long Island, a court decision has been rendered restraining an industrial concern in that branch of the big metropolis from discharging a force of non-union men in order to supplant them with wearers of the totem. It begins to look as if the individual American citizen has some rights in this country, after all.

The hold-up man, with his partner, short or tall, as the case may be, is again industriously pursuing his wandering way (likewise belated citizens,) in our midst all same last winter. Possibly, if we had that municipal rock pile in good working order, or the sawed-off shotgun could be brought into play to advantage, this hold-up business might be somewhat retarded. How about that rock pile, anyway?

It would be a great thing for Los Angeles should the magnates who control the destinies of the railroads entering this city get a case of the building fever of sufficient virulence to cause them to construct a union station befitting the immediate surroundings. The long-distance and round-about transfer between railroads in this city has gone on all too long. Wanted: A union station.

Japan and Russia are still masticating the remnant of a rag beyond the confines of the Pacific, but there is less war talk than for some time past. Meantime it is to be noted that Russia hasn't moved of late to any great extent, or to any great distance. And there is a lurking probability, so to speak, that she doesn't purpose to. But we shall see.

The Republicans will meet in Chicago on June 21 and nominate the next President. Of course, there will, the same as heretofore, be a Democratic "also ran" nominated in Chicago, or some other city, but the performance will be perfunctory and as idle as a dream.

The blizzard season has opened beyond the mountains with the usual zip and eclat. Southern California will shortly begin to feel the effects of it by the influx of escapes from its rigors. And we can stand a-plenty of that sort of influx out this way.

There is some comfort even in rain signs. And it will be the part of wisdom for Southern California to take all the comfort she can out of them—unless it should happen to be raining ere these few observations get rushed into public print.

The comely young woman who lifted a "prominent business man's" wad, has been ordered to leave town, but the "prominent business man" was still in this vicinity at last accounts. Just why and wherefore the proponent doesn't state.

With the mercury 20 deg. below zero in North Dakota it is not difficult for the Southern Californian this morning to thank his lucky stars that he isn't located in North Dakota.

It has at last been hammered into the denizens of that thoroughfare, probably, that Wall street isn't the United States. But it took a pretty lusty jolt to do the business.

One Mr. Gottman has been swindling numerous New York lawyers. If Gottman got money out of those fellows he ought to be permitted to escape with applause.

Senator Reed Smoot is to be given an opportunity to reply. But from all accounts Mrs. Smoot is the lady we would prefer to hear from.

HELP THE POOR.

Salvation Army Preparing to Furnish a Christmas Dinner and Necessaries to Worthy, Needy Families.

The local corps of the Salvation Army has undertaken to provide 1500 Christmas dinners to the poor of the city, and with this end in view an appeal is being made to the public.

Solicitors have been placed at the principal street corners of the business section and Maj. Connett urges "those who have and to spare" to entrust him with the necessary cash to carry holiday cheer into homes where want and privation daily obtain.

In many instances the need is greater than a dinner for a day, and the army is preparing a list of worthy families, where if funds permit, the Christmas dinner will be supplemented with side orders of coal and flour.

In speaking of the matter last evening, Maj. Connett said:

"Do not let the army be disappointed in their appeal, let their toil and labor be balanced by the cash in their collecting boxes, and may the two together prevent any worthy applicant this Christmas, or this winter, being turned away empty handed. Don't forget the boxes on the street. Contributions may also be sent to my address, No. 438 South Spring street.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Get busy, Jupiter Pluvius!

Hustle your Christmas shopping.

The fiend who writes it "Xmas" is loose again.

Get your New Year's resolutions on straight.

The turkey that escaped the Thanksgiving ax is already sidestepping to escape the Christmas chopping-block.

The mail carrier is already wondering if he can stand it to play pack mule for four weeks more.

A Los Angeles woman has won sixteen first prizes at the poultry show. Bet she'll cackle about it to her neighbors.

Stockton is in great distress of mind. An "Uncle Tom" combination has broken loose there and is bothering the community.

Santa Ana is having a dangerously fatal epidemic of matrimony. All the ministers now sit up late nights ready to respond to emergency calls.

Campbell ranchers have shipped two carloads of prunes to New York to arrive in time to compete against the Cape Cod cranberry for honors at the Christmas dinners.

That coöperative dinner scheme at San Jacinto is causing heartfelt gratitude among the married women who have heretofore had to wash up a big pile of dirty dishes and do their own cooking.

And now the women of the city are going to whoop it up to down the filthy trolley-car smoker. Go for him, ladies! If you're persistent you'll land the solar plexus punch in due season.

Pasadena's Mayor suggests that every man, woman and child appear upon the streets there New Year's day with flowers displayed, in honor of the Rose Carnival. Good idea. Let's all go over to our slick little sister city that day and smother 'em with a Los Angeles floral display.

In a fire which destroyed the residence of a Yorba man Wednesday, a hundred dollars in greenbacks went up in smoke. Well, the chap has one consolation; he won't have to blow in that money buying Christmas presents.

Pupils of Pasadena's High School and Throop Institute are discussing the subject of "to dance or not to dance." Eliminate the "bunny hug," young people, if you decide to wear out your shoe leather in the dizzy mazes of the two-step.

A Fullerton man bought a horse recently for $200. After a few spins around the track, an eastern racing man offered him $4000 for the animal. Yes, that noise you have heard occasionally from the direction of Fullerton was the kick made by the man who originally owned the horse because he didn't see the critter's future.

The Home Telephone Company wants to plant poles on Pasadena's streets. Come, come, gentlemen, put 'em underground where they belong, instead of rearing those unsightly sticks of timber to be an eyesore to the community.

A Los Angeles burglar grabbed a woman's brand new bonnet which had never adorned her shapely head, and threw it under a street car. He then escaped. This fiend may escape punishment in this world, but we tremble for him in the next.

A Riverside woman is giving public demonstrations of bread-baking, and is delighting the hearts of the male population with the real article, "just like mother used to make."

That wail of anguish which San Jacinto folks have listened to for several days emanates from one of the citizens there who bought a horse and buggy for $40—"reg'lar snap"—and discovered later that the rig was a stolen one. The $40 is still circulating.

Cars to Pasadena will run slower in the future—forty-five minutes to the run. Little slow for speedy folks, but it's better than being brought in on a stretcher or in a market basket through some accident in fast running.

E. A. B.

FOREIGN FACTS.

In the eleventh century England was an earthquake centre.

Rice and meat constitute the daily diet of Emperor William's dogs.

Berlin now gets some of its meat in cold-storage cars from Copenhagen.

The capital invested in Canada's fishing industry is estimated at about $11,500,000.

Marseilles had more than twice as much shipping last year as any other French harbor.

The world's production of rubber amounted to 54,000 tons in 1902, as against 57,500 in 1900.

Canadian apples have been worth to their growers this year from $2 to $3 per barrel of three bushels.

Minor officials and railway employés in Germany seek their wives by preference among servant girls.

Mexico now has over 11,000 miles of railways. Nearly all the rolling stock comes from the United States.

Women and girls make up 26.8 per cent. of the 1,710,735 persons employed in Russian industrial establishments.

There are in the markets of England more than 500 standard kinds of apples, and over 800 different kinds of pears.

In course of a recent lawsuit at Breslau, brought by three ballet girls against their managers, a scene from a ballet was enacted in court.

The mineral products of Cuba include gold, silver, mercury, zinc, copper, lead, manganese, asphalt, naphtha, petroleum, graphite, amianthus.

Norwegians and Swedes who live far away from railways spend their long winter evenings dressing hides and skins and making homespun clothes.

Of the 20,976 cases of cholera treated in Egyptian government hospitals in 1902, 14,968 proved fatal. The total cholera mortality in Egypt was 34,595.

The remains of a heretofore unknown animal were recently discovered in Northern Egypt. The bones indicate that it was an ancestor of the rhinoceros.

The Bon Marché in Paris claims to have the largest kitchen in the world. There are 100 cooks and assistants, and the number of employees altogether exceed 4,000.

In view of the fact that contagious diseases may be conveyed from mouth to mouth, many children in England now have on their hatbands the words, "Please do not kiss me."

The gambling receipts at Monte Carlo exceed those of last year by over $800,000. It is the custom of the banks to give those who have lost their all free tickets that will take them home.

Italy has been more successful than Germany in preventing a wholesale emigration from the country to the cities. Its surplus population has gone for the most part to North and South America.

British doctors are recommending cider as a remedy for gout and rheumatism; the result has been a great revival of the cider trade, which is likely to benefit American fruit growers.

An English physician gives, in the Lancet of November 21, a number of cases, confirming the old belief that when there has been one case of cancer in a house, other cases are likely to follow.

While there are many more women than men in Prussia the deaths in that kingdom last year included only 323,052 females, as against 354,241 males. The general death rate of 1902 was the lowest on record.

An English alienist says it is doubtful if mental labor alone is ever an actual cause of insanity, for habitual application of the mind, when not excessive, strengthens it and renders it less liable to disease.

The electric power which is now being supplied to many of the poorest families of France to run their looms also supplies light and heat, so that these families are in this respect better off than most of the well to do.

In the early part of the last century it cost 32 cents to send a letter sixty miles in England. In 1837, when the penny post was established, the average number of letters sent by each person was only four annually; today the average is 100, and a staff of 160,000 persons is required to handle them.

At the close of the Boer war 24,000 British soldiers sought employment as coachmen, grooms, porters, car men, etc., and places were promptly found in England for 18,000. Lately the number of unemployed former soldiers has increased, owing to the present service of three years with the colors instead of seven years as heretofore.

In Crimean days it used to be said that French soldiers could manufacture appetizing and nutritious dishes out of nothing in particular. Apparently this knack has been lost, for Lieut. Billard has deemed it necessary to compile a manual of forty pages, giving culinary recipes useful under conditions prevailing in barracks. In the menus given variety is aimed at, and there are directions as to the quantity of each ingredient needed for a given number of men.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

A Suggestion.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I take part in the discussion concerning newsboys? The question at once arises, why newsboys? Are they the only little chaps who need looking after? Some of them, I know personally, belong to well-to-do families who think it well to encourage habits of thrift and industry by this use of their leisure. If there are some who may not be cared for at the Newsboys' Home, No. 806 San Pedro street, does is not seem advisable that they be directed to share the privileges offered to boys in general by the youth's department of the Y.M.C.A.? This organization is for the care and entertainment of youths and men, is supported by the public, is well equipped and organized for just the sort of work needed by boys who have no good home influences and who might otherwise become vagabonds.

It will doubtless be found that a certain percentage of these lads, like many older men, have a gift for idleness, preferring to spend their time and cash at cheap theatres, coursing and other demoralizing diversions from which moral suasion will not call them. These find no attraction in reading-rooms or other places where good morals are enforced and a proper discipline prevails and a compulsory attendance could not be enforced. Why are these boys not in school? What does the Y.M.C.A. offer to the little workingmen in general? M. H.

Bad Logic, Bad Manners, Bad Smoke.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your correspondent whom you designate as "A Horrid Smoker" does not think that he should throw away his "whole cigar" because he has to take a car. He is obliged to throw away his cigar if he would ride in a steam car, where he would be in the company of those to whom his smoke is offensive; why should he complain if the same rule be applied to electric cars? He may reply that on the steam roads smoking cars are furnished. But the time required for a ride on an electric car is so short that, were not the fact constantly forced upon our notice, it would not seem possible that any gentleman would hesitate to forego the delights of smoking for those few minutes, rather than fill the eyes, nostrils and mouths of either men or women in the seats behind him. Even the reckless extravagance of throwing away "a whole cigar" might be condoned by the most economically disposed under such circumstances. The injunction, so reasonable that in the course of long centuries it has never been contradicted, "sic utere tuum ut alienum non laedas" (so use your own that you may not injure another's,) an unimpeachable rule of morals and manners, is merely the negative form of the universally accepted rule of equal rights to all. And it would appear self-evident that the air of heaven, as pure as possible, is one of the rights common to all. It would seem that even the smoke of a five-cent cigar would be insufficient to blind even a confirmed smoker to this fact; and that more than the recollection of the expenditure of a nickle would be required to beget forgetfulness of the obligations imposed by it. Certainly a man who never smokes more than one cigar in twenty in a car, as is the case with G. M. C., might make such a sacrifice without great inconvenience; while the number of those who, like him, between the lighting of a cigar and the next whiff find business so important as to compel them to change their plans and unexpectedly take a car, cannot be very great.

But the correspondent, not content with his defence of smokers, feels that the training thus acquired would be wasted were he not to "get after" the ladies. So he keeps himself in training by casting a boomerang. His statement utterly refutes his inference. He seriously declares that when the outside seats of a car are full and the inside seats nearly empty, women choose to be outside; and in the re-
verse state of things
be inside. Of course,
of sight (being blinded
what everybody else
persons, ladies included,
seats in a warm or hot
enclosed part of the
air is cold. Yet he
woman's standing in as
place as he has selected
an attempt with malice
force him to act the
courteously offer her his
man who forces his smoke
reluctant throat of a
a public outcry against
an opportunity of offering
proves that his logic and
are equally bad.

A Moral That

At the recent meeting of
temperance society three
were inoculated with
alcohol and one with
and then put away till the
meeting, when the
them out again triumph
the shocking results of
unfortunately, however,
guinea pig was the
the moral was simply
erpool Post.

MONDAY
shall close the sale,
will do it, of the
Upright Grand
Piano
ever brought to this
The case is a special
tion in rich SOUTH AM
CAN ROSEWOOD.
See It in Our Window
The price is SIX HUN
DOLLARS, but to adver
this particular style we
make the buyer a
valuable CHRISTMAS
SENT that will very
ally reduce the price.
early for particulars.
The Bartlett Music
235 S. BROADWAY

For
Men
SLIPPER
SATISFACTION
The Cavalier, of black
kid—called a slipper,
in reality a half boot
solves the problem of
home comfort, linked with
genteel appearance;
styles in regulation cut,
walrus, seal and fancy
leather. Prices, $1.50 to
Wetherby-Kayser
Shoe Co.
Los Angeles Shop, 215 South
way. Pasadena Shop,
Colorado Street.

Kodak
Developing
Machines
Christmas Prese
LAST YEAR you bought a
for your friend as Christmas
Complete it THIS YEAR by
a Developing Machine. With
veloping is done in daylight
ling the pleasure of kodaking
sizes from $2 to $10.
and booklets free.
We serve out of town
promptly. Send for free
describing full details.
Marshutz Optical
133 So. SPRING

We Save You
examination
upstair oculists
ter results.
Taylor, 319 South

KANSAS
Pacific Music Co. Hall,
way. Kansas tourists
friends cordially invited.
"ASK CROWE ABOUT IT"
Frederic Crowe,
Either Phone 1891 Main Home

Is it a Watch You Want?
We Have Them Ready For You,
Don't Laugh.
Men's watches for $1.00 and on up to any price you want. $25.00 buys a good watch.
Ladies' Watches
Commence at Five Dollars and run on up. $15.00 Buys a good Watch.
Let us show you our watches. The Comparison for Quality, Variety and Price—would be an education to you, even if you don't buy.
Montgomery Bros
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
Douglas Building, Spring and Third Sts.

everlasting scrap with man trouble for countless thousands who are not party to the may be a trifle different in of stating the situation from has said regarding that inhumanity to the other but the raw places on the fel- gets caught between fires will be quite as sore, no matter thing is put.

Bird is moved to thus so- for the reason that the irre- and eternal conflict is going in all directions. Take trust, for instance. was a case in which the 's industrial idol, Charley with his associates, did things fellows who were not on of the deal that has not only jolted the exchequers of those but which has scandalized States from Passamaquoddy There is the case of over in Colorado who working and taken up the of shooting the other crowd whenever a head can be There is the late Chicago, where a motorman the conductor on a trol- were chased into the brush be- forgot to put on their un- before they started out to car across town from the to Lincoln Park, or some- there. But between the in all these cases there the great majority of want to burn coal, to ride place to another freely and or to do something that innocent, and which they right to do.

to me that it is about time beings to stop that of mixing things to the dis- damage and detriment of those the slightest interest in but who put up their fare, whichever may be de- the collector comes

fellows, it looks to highly ornate sweep of he has a chance to the blue empyrean, man in your midst in the jam several than is to his comfort. been the idea up in the that it is the man, not country that ought to There was a time of "the greatest good number" was a sort of United States of Amer- it seems as if the new fundamental principle the greatest number, so have to be taken to the ambulance. Which, of right, by any means. have to show me why any- right to send a fellow-cit- to the medical dispensary with his head tied up in unless he prefers to from point to point in that I cannot be convinced by line of argument that a have any right what- the fellow-man of the merely because he hap- in the minority and was so to start out to work with- his gun along.

this packing of guns in is getting to be a blamed the party they are drawn individual of whatsoever Considering the number of are being shot by gun days the Eagle Bird is the chivalry of man has peeled off of him and revealed as an almighty for a human being. I any baser use that even be put to than to run dusky hallway and shoot full of holes. It is a trick. I don't even used a Smith to do the business

I feel perfectly a woman has as much to live among you killed off by some mis-

there is entirely too and other violent things country to suit the Freedom, who loves it. It is perfectly if you don't suppress there is going and that not so far dis- when there will be by the wholesale. implore you to let us any cost except fellow who demands the entire shooting the slightest of the job.

[illegible]

broom may sweep never so zealously and industriously, but what's the use? Just as soon as he gets the premises where he is performing his stunt nicely slicked up, along comes a wagon with two-by-four scantling in the bottom of it and filled with dirt from a bank that is being cut down to grade and the state of that street is worse than it was in the first place.

There has been an almighty lot of talk about clean streets in Los Angeles, but they continue to be a cause of sore eyes. And that's one other thing that isn't anywhere near as rigidly conducted as it ought to be.

But I do dislike to complain. It is far more cheerful to throw bouquets than brickbats, but did you ever notice how much easier it is to get hold of a broken brick than it is to find a fragrant nosegay blooming in the middle of the King's highway?

Speaking about the King's highway reminds me to remark that the movement for the Renaissance of the Camino Real meets with the hearty ap-approval of yours truly. If California is to keep up her lick of attracting those people who live beyond the high hills and suffer much from chilblains, she must keep moving and presenting attractions. If this State had a board and automobile highway from the Mexican line to Shasta county or thereabouts, we would soon have this State so full of cardinal red gasoline, steam, electric, pneumatic and liquid-air-propelled go-devils that that highway would resemble a British regiment on the march. But maybe the Britishers aren't wearing red coats these days. Anyway, fellows, it will be a dandy fine thing to have some 700 miles of good road the entire length of the Golden State, for the reason that at present the bulk of the roads are so sandy and dusty that there is no pushing an automobile through them without hiring a farmer every few miles to pull them out of the wash with a span of roan horses. And you must know that there are few things more embarrassing and exasperating to a chauffeur than to see his fine, new red dingnus that cost $2400 being pulled along a county road by a team that can be bought, including harness, for $40.

Therefore, let me see all you fellows standing in to the best of your ability for the King's highway, for it will be a mighty fine asset for California, which already has a bully fine bank account of sterling attractions.

And when we have a road like that let's try to have better feelings among you fellows who find it absolutely essential to work together, some of you as the bosses and others of you as the hired men. I don't believe you will find, after thorough investigation, that any element in the community has a monopoly of hard work and worry. You are all meandering along toward the same goal, whether you be the boss who has to dig up the money for last night's pay roll, or whether you be one of the number that steps up to the little window for an envelope with some dearly-earned coin in it. You may think that because the boss sometimes appears to have leisure in which to put his feet up on the desk, that he is rollicking amid perpetual picnic. But that is a great mistake. It is ten chances to one that he has been tossing on his sleepless pillow since 3 a. m. trying to figure out some way by which he could keep things going and not have to let the gang lay off. You may find it trying and wearying to work hard in the machine shop, fellows, but let me tell you that you have an almighty easy berth of it beside the old man whose name is on the sign on the roof of the factory.

It is getting along toward Christmas time, so you ought to begin to think some about the other fellow's troubles, and be as patient and charitable as you possibly can. This world has never yet been overstocked with patience and charity, but I do wish it could be.

THE EAGLE.

ARBOR DAY FAVORED.

Realty Board Passes Resolution of Endorsement—Good Work at Lot and Sidewalk Cleaning.

The Los Angeles Realty Board is in favor of Arbor Day celebrations. At their last meeting the members passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Los Angeles Realty Board heartily approves the celebration of Arbor Day in this city; that it indorses the action of the Civic Federation toward that end, and it urges all citizens to aid in systematically planting trees and shrubs on residence streets, and in such other places as may be decided upon as most contributing to the beauty of the city."

A schedule of commissions to be recognized by all members of the board was adopted, and in order to facilitate obtaining information as to changes in ownership of property, a committee has been working for some weeks completing arrangements whereby this may be done.

Considerable improvement has been made in cleaning vacant lots and weedy sidewalks by the board's "Nuisance Abatement Bureau." Men are now at work on the large vacant space adjoining the Norwood-street school, where formerly a common dumping ground for unhealthy rubbish existed. Another conspicuous bit of work was the cleaning of an untidy lot at Eighth street and Broadway, in the rear of the postoffice. This was paid for by the owner.

As soon as the Chamber of Commerce building is ready for occupancy, the board will move to permanent quarters there. The members will officially attend the flag-raising at Fort Moore, an invitation having been extended by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Uncle Sam's Typewriters.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until close to 6 o'clock in the evening there are 3000 typewriters grinding out letters for the United States government. During these hours there are, of course, 3000 typewriter girls busily hammering the machines.

Uncle Sam is the largest employer of typists in the country and should be the patron saint of the typewriter girl. The amount of manuscript his workers turn out would make even Clyde Fitch look dizzy.

Uncle Sam is the nicest kind of a man for typewriter girls to work for. He pays large salaries and he supplies his workers with everything they want. If a girl expresses a preference for a certain kind of a machine she gets it. —[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WANT a home? Althouse Bros.—

[illegible] HEM INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Vignes and Ducommun streets. Donations of cast-off clothing, furniture and bedding solicited. Tel. John 261 for wagon.

ALTHOUSE BROS. sell modern houses.

Luxury in dress appeal to you? Looking for a present that will be sure to please HIM?

SUIT CASES
SMOKING JACKETS
BATH ROBES
TUXEDOS
NECKWEAR
RAIN COATS
HATS
LOUNGING ROBES
GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
SHIRTS
HOSIERY

Broadest varieties of really rich apparel shown anywhere in the Southwest.

And everything sold on the the satisfaction-or-money-back plan.

Harris & Frank
London Clothing Co.
117 to 125 NORTH SPRING STREET

We are making "Special" of a 13 line Pearl Opera Glass with handle, same as we sold last year for $15 at

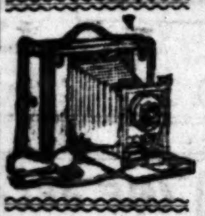
$10.00

and a 13 line Pearl Opera Glass, regular price $7.50 at

$5.00.

Come and see them.

Delany
OPTICIAN
200 SOUTH SPRING STREET



Holiday Suggestions...

KODAKS
$1.00 to $75.00.
Albums—10c to $3.50.
California Views—10c to $1.75.
ART PICTURES and FRAMING,

We make a specialty of developing, printing and enlarging. All orders have our prompt and careful attention. Send for catalogue.

HOWLAND & CO., 213 S. Broadway.

The Busy Shoe Store

Slippers For Christmas

We are showing the largest variety of slippers in this city—Alfred Dolge make—for men and women.

Men's black and tan Romeo (rubber in the side) hand turned, $1.50, $2	$2.50
Men's Vici Dongola Opera black and tan, hand turned, chamois lined	$2.00
Men's black, tan and ox blood slippers, hand turned	$1.50
Women's black, red, green, felt, fur trimmed Juliets, $1.00	$1.50
Women's black and red low cut slippers, leather and felt soles, 75c	$1.00
Children's red house slippers, sizes 5 to Misses' No. 2	50c

N.B.—OUR MOTTO: Your money's worth or your money back.

BURNS
The Shoe Man
240 South Spring.

B.B. Henshey

Garments that are a little different, a little newer, and a little more convenient in price than you will find elsewhere.

Cor. Third and Broadway.

BUY your Bedding at wholesale.
BOSTON BEDDING COMPANY,
524 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The Winter's Tale

Choice Lump Coal. Dry Oak Wood.
Largest Stock in California.

BLACK DIAMOND SUPPLY CO.

SUNSET 800 HOME 800

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Black Dress Goods

Monday morning we will inaugurate a sale of exceptional merit in our Black Dress Goods Department and one that will appeal to every lady participating, as the most interesting style and value combination we have yet arranged for her selection of a black dress material. This will comprise a sale of lengths and odd ends, varying from 4 to 10 yards each, which have been piling up since the inception of this busy black goods season. They have accumulated rapidly and represent all this season's smartest effects.

Worth Regularly from $1.25 to $3.50 per yard.

A liberal number of exclusive dress patterns selling as high as $25.00 a suit will also be added, beside the plainer weaves among which will be recognized such popular fabrics as Zibelines, Canvas, Boucles, Panamas, French Voile, French Carreaux, Crepe de Paris, etc., and a very attractive assortment of novelty creations in the various weights and in modest effects. On sale Monday, December 14th.

Your Choice 95c a Yard

$1.50 and $2.00 Gloves at 95c

This glove sale affords you an opportunity to buy real kid gloves at about half their actual worth. In the lot you will find black suede gloves made by Trefousse in 3-clasp overseam which we sell at $1.75 the pair; 8-inch Mousquetaire, which we sell at $2.00 the pair; also 2-clasp regular $1.50 Pique gloves in colors of tan, brown, red and modes. These gloves are all excellent values at their regular prices, but you may choose from them Monday at 95c the pair.

H. JEVNE

Christmas Favors and Novelties.

Christmas parties and celebrations will be the popular thing from now until the twenty-fifth. We have fancy favors and all kinds of novelties for the Holiday season. The fancy German favors that create so much fun, and all other kinds. And don't forget that our Christmas candies, knick knacks and other good things are ready for you when you wish to buy.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

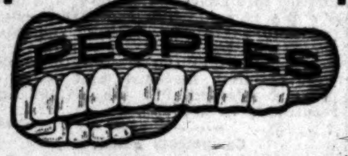
Useful Holiday Gifts The Kind That Please.

We positively have the choicest line of Leather Goods in Southern California—Automobile, Carriage and Wrist Bags that cannot be duplicated in style or durability. Prices range from $1.00 to $25.00. All Holiday goods sold on close margin.

No better assortment of Holiday goods—the kind that are both useful and ornamental—can be found in this city. Hair Brushes—some with stiff bristles, some soft, 25c to $20.00; Mirrors—hand mirrors, triplicate mirrors, 40c to $20.00; Manicure Sets—for the lady, for the gentleman, $1.00 to $35.00; Shaving Sets—really good ones, $1.50 to $10.00; Cut Glass Perfume Bottles—a gift of real merit, 50c to $6.00. Only a few enumerated here, call tomorrow and see our complete display.

Tanner Drug Co.
formerly
Sale & Son
214 S. Spring Street.

Free! Free!



Dental Parlors!
108 N. Spring St.
OPPOSITE HALE'S.

To introduce ourselves, our painless methods and our work, we will, for a short time, do all kinds of dental work FREE. We furnish our time and you simply pay a little more than ACTUAL COST of the material used. All work and material used guaranteed to be the very best.

Come and See and be Convinced.

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

The Frank B. Long Piano
Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St.

PERSIAN and Turkish RUGS
PAUL COURIAN, 412 S. Spring

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP!
240 South Spring Street.

NEW BUGGIES At Factory Prices Installments.
WOOD'S CARRIAGE CO.
720 S. Main St.

NEWMARK'S PURE MOMIKIRI Japan Tea

Drink the tea with the pure leaf flavor; drink the choicest, rarest, tea Japan produces; drink "Momikiri." A tea everyone likes who tastes; and there is no spider leg its equal.

In full one-pound packages 60c
In full half-pound packages 30c
Brought to this country and packed by Newmark Bros., L. A.

NO ALUM. NO ADULTERANTS.
RUMFORD
A STRICTLY PURE PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
COMPLIES WITH ALL THE KNOWN REQUIREMENTS OF PURE FOOD LAWS.
ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST.
SURPASSES ALL OTHERS IN BAKING QUALITIES.
POUND CANS 30 CENTS. HALF POUND CANS 15 CENTS

Opera Glasses

Are most appropriate Christmas gifts.

Our line is the most complete in the city. Beautiful pure white or tinted Oriental smoked pearl body and eye pieces, gold plated and pearl trimmings—made by the world-famous Lemaire.

The lorgnette opera glass—with handle adjustment managed entirely with one hand, is the very latest and most approved style.

Adolf Frese
Manufacturing Optician
126 So. Spring. Both Phones 1042

Safe Dentistry...

I take no kind of chances in my dental work. None but the best material is good enough for me to use—only the finest facilities are perfect enough for me to stop at—only the most careful and painstaking effort to produce only the best work in each case is what my patients may expect. But I do not expect them to take any chances either—the best results are always guaranteed. Established in Los Angeles in 1884.

Dr. M. E. Spinks
THE DENTIST

Lady attendant. Tel. Home 8432. Spinks Blk., Fifth and Hill Sts.

CHRISTMAS TREES an immense quantity at 732 South Spring St. Every size and price.

Finest type of the Mountain Evergreen you ever saw. Leave your order with

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS

Both 'Phones Main 550 MOTT MARKET Free Delivery.

Featherweight Trunks
Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.
345 S. Spring St.

Visit Our Store for Practical Christmas Ideas

Practical Presents
VILLE de PARIS.
A. FUSENOT
Moderately Priced
221-223 S. Broadway

Useful Christmas Gifts Are Most Acceptable.

SNAP SHOTS FROM OUR HOLIDAY STOCK

Gloves
Reynier, Hte Jouvin, Suedes and Glaces.
Glove Orders $1.00 Up.

Handkerch'fs
Ladies' Men's and Children's.
(All Styles; Popular Prices.)

Fans
Lace, Real Lace, Satin, Gauze, Plain, Hand-Painted, Spangled,
All prices, 50c Up.

Fancy Stocks
Washable—25c up.
Fancy Silks, Lace, Embroidered and Stitched.
Priced 75c Up.

Elegant, Useful, Practical and Economical Presents

For a Really Elegant Christmas Gift we Suggest these as being especially appropriate.

Whether you wish to spend $5.00 or $50.00 for a remembrance you could choose nothing nicer than one of our

Elegant Furs They come in Boa, collarless and long stole effects—Every desirable skin to select from (The gray Siberian squirrel is especially fashionable)

Real Ostrich Feather Boas (Imported)

All white, all black combinations of black and white and white and black. Also new shaded effects.

Splendid Values $14.50 up.

Black Silks

Make most acceptable gifts. All ages wear them. *Our silks are the standard of excellence.*

Genuine Swiss Taffeta

(Guaranteed.) Raven black, 28 inches wide, remarkable value. Per yard........ 85c

Peau de Soie

(Guaranteed.) Beautiful lustrous black. Both sides finished alike. Wear guaranteed. Regular $1.25 quality. Per yard........ 95c

Silk Waist Patterns

Black, plain colors and novelties. One pattern, neatly packed in a box, per pattern........ $3.00 up

Most Fashionable Neck Dress for Women.

Liberty Chiffon, Capes, Demi-Capes and Stoles, come in bewitching creations of all black, all white, combinations of black and white and white and black; some have spangled collars, some have lace collars, others all Chiffon. All of the best styles to choose from.

Priced $3.50 to $35.00

An Elegant, yet Practial Present is a Silk Waist or Petticoat.

Silk Waists, $5.00 up
Petticoats $6.75 up

Mother, Wife, Daughter or Sister, would appreciate one of our Robes, Sacques or Kimonos. Many beautiful patterns, all popular prices.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO PRACTICAL GIVERS

Waist Patterns
One neatly packed in box.
Woolen Novelties:
Per Pattern, $1 Up
Vestings, $1.50 Up
Silks, $3.00 Up.

Household Linens
Doilies, Plate Mats, Duchess Strips, Serviettes, etc.
Every wantable style; every popular price.

Fascinators
Ice wool, and wool, dainty colors, white and black from...... 25c up

Ribbon Bows and Novelties
The Fifth-Avenue Bow. Latest fad.
Priced 75c, Up.
Dainty Hair Bows. Endless styles to choose from 25c up.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A plan to place a license tax on cigarettes was considered yesterday in connection with the general revision of the license ordinance which is shortly to be attempted by the Council.

Miss Mary L. Jones, librarian, presented her annual report yesterday, containing much valuable data of interest to the reading public.

William R. Brown sued the Los Angeles Railway Company for $20,000 damages.

The heirs of José Antonio Aguirre have sued the Roman Catholic Church for $33,000 out of the Pious Fund.

Sylvester Ronito was arranged in the Police Court yesterday for molesting a little girl on her way home from school.

A number of complaints were filed against renters of crib property.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CIGARETTE DEALERS' LICENSE CONSIDERED.

COUNCIL MAY TAX THE SALE OF "COFFIN NAILS."

General Revision of the License Ordinance in Prospect—Chicago Ordinance Reviewed—City Fathers Will Make Many Important Changes.

Cigarette dealers may be subjected to a stiff license if an agreement reached yesterday regarding the revision of the present ordinance is carried out. Councilmen are very reticent and decline to be quoted, but many important changes in the license law are contemplated.

In many eastern cities cigarette dealers are required to pay a heavy license for the privilege of retailing "coffin nails." Yesterday the City Fathers had the Chicago license ordinance under consideration and it is planned to follow its provisions in several cases. This measure provides that all persons selling cigarettes or selling or giving away cigarette papers must pay an annual license of $100. There are over a hundred places in Los Angeles where cigarettes are sold and the imposition of such a license here would result in considerable revenue.

Church organizations and temperance societies would undoubtedly uphold the hands of the Councilmen in placing a license on the sale of the pernicious cigarette. A case recently came to the attention of the authorities where a young man of good family had become so enslaved to cigarettes that he smoked 150 of them each day. Many cases are coming to light all the time where the medicated, or "doped," tobacco used in many brands of cigarettes has wrought great injury to young men.

"Practically all the manufactured cigarettes contain opium or cocaine," declared Assistant Health Officer Quint yesterday. "Even the cigarette tobacco that comes in packages is rarely free from adulteration. The continued use of cigarettes is an irritant and affects both the throat and lungs. The brain and heart are frequently affected by the use of cigarettes to a serious extent. Women have acquired the habit of smoking cigarettes to an extent known to few persons outside of the medical profession. Anything that would discourage the use of the cigarette would doubtless meet with the entire approbation of the medical fraternity."

CHICAGO LICENSES.

There are other paragraphs in the Chicago license ordinance that have attracted the attention of the authorities. The bucket shops may come in for a high license. City officials do not see why local bucket shops should not pay a license, as well as poolrooms. Theaters fare better in Chicago than in Los Angeles and an attempt will be made to readjust that license so that it will be more satisfactory. Where Los Angeles asks $100 a month from each theater, Chicago charges $300 a year at the most. Theaters rated in the second and third class pay $200 to $100 a year, respectively.

Ice wagons pay a quarterly license of $10 each in Chicago. Lumber dealers pay $100 a year and milkmen $10 a year. Liquor establishments of all kinds are required to furnish heavy bonds, although the license is less than in Los Angeles. Saloons pay $500 a year and furnish a $3500 bond in Chicago, but the number is not as limited as in this city.

OUR LIBRARY.

ANNUAL REPORT PRESENTED.

Miss Mary L. Jones, librarian, has prepared for submission to the Council an annual report of the work of the public library which contains much interesting data.

The circulation of the library for the official year just ended was 954,558 or a gain of 148,002 over the year 1901-02. Of this year's circulation 677,611 books were read in the home and 276,947 in the library.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the Council apportional $43,969.53 for the support of the library. Receipts during the year from fines and miscellaneous sources amounted to $55,890.40. Salaries for the staff amounted to $22,982.26.

During the year the registration of men amounted to 2592 and of women to 5659. The total registration now is 25,227.

There are now 96,961 books in the library as compared with 81,305 a year ago. Several very important works have been added to the reference department during the year. Chief among these are the "Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry," "Asiatic Quarterly Journal," "Dublin Review," "The Theater Quarterly Journal of Microscopic Science" and other similar publications of which the library now has complete files. The "Greek Testament," "Federal Statutes," "Curtis on British Entomology," "Proceedings of the Royal Society of London," "Sowerby on English Botany," "Breitschneider Botanicon Sinicum" and other books have been secured and placed on the shelves.

Regarding the well-known crowded condition of the library the librarian says:

"Nowhere is the crowded condition more felt than in the workroom through which accessions pass. When it is considered that 16,655 new books have been received; cut, collated, accessioned, plated and catalogued, that rebound volumes are prepared for circulation, that the books from the general library and reference-room are mended and that all the general supplies of the library are received, checked and stored, all in one poorly-lighted room 12x32 feet in size, the disadvantages under which the library staff perform its duties must appeal to the most casual observer."

Special mention is made in the report of the acquirement of many important books bearing on the early history of California and the Southwest and the thanks of the library department are extended to Charles F. Lummis for his assistance in selecting the books.

The novels most popular with the reading public this year were "The Virginian," "Lady Rose's Daughter," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Leopard's Spots," "Lovey Mary," "The Spenders," "The Pit," "Anne Carmel," "Hearts Courageous," and the "Mississippi Bubble," in the order named.

Commendation is given the library staff for the faithful and efficient performance of its duty.

The report is very voluminous, covering about fifty typewritten pages, and deals with every department of the library, including all branch stations. Several tabulated statements are appended to the report explanatory of the circulation of all classes of books, the number of accessions in each class and comparative statements.

Much conscientious work was expended in the preparation of the report by the librarian and her staff.

Try Another Culture.

The culture taken from the throat of Miss Parker, the young eastern lady, who was spirited away from one of the hotels and placed in a cottage at No. 821 Clanton street, did not show diphtheria yesterday, and another culture was taken by the Health Officer. Thus far the authorities have been unable to learn what physician ordered the young lady moved to the cottage. Dr. Gibson was called in only after the young lady had been placed in the cottage.

Sprinkling Reports.

Reports from the inspectors of street sprinkling showing the dereliction of the street railway companies in regard to sprinkling their rights of way were placed in the hands of the City Attorney yesterday. Complaints for responsible officers of the several roads will be issued on Monday. The complaints will specify certain streets that each company has failed to sprinkle.

Consider Appointments.

At the morning session of the Fire Commission yesterday a general plan for the appointment of firemen under the civil service rules were discussed. City Attorney Mathews advised the board as to its powers. Owing to the inability to appoint men without a formal requisition, one or two fire companies have been unable to act. Recently three men were hurt in one company, and it became necessary to send an entire new company to the house, because substitutes could not be named by Chief Strohm. The Civil Service Commission will be asked to amend the rules.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

INTEGRITY OF CLERGY CALLED INTO QUESTION.

SENSATIONAL REVIVAL OF OLD CASE AGAINST CHURCH.

Litigation Involves Thirty-three Thousand Dollars, and Plaintiffs Make Grave Charges Against Bishops and Archbishops.

An attempt to collect an old claim of more than $33,000 from the Roman Catholic Church by the heirs of José Antonio Aguirre; a sensational questioning of the integrity and actions of the archbishops and bishops of California ever since the establishment of Alta California as a separate diocese from the mother Mexican territory; a general recounting of early West Coast ecclesiastical history and the review of the long-drawn-out controversy over the Pious Fund and its custody—these features give an unusual interest to a suit which was filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

The plaintiffs are Miguel Aguirre, José A. Aguirre, Martin Aguirre and Mrs. Dolores Aguirre de Pico, and the action is brought against Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of the archdiocese of San Francisco; Thomas Grace, bishop of the diocese of Sacramento; Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, and Manuel A. Ferrer, who was the second husband of Señora Maria Rosiaro Aguirre.

The money that the plaintiffs seek to recover was advanced in the early days by José Aguirre for the support of the Mission Fathers in their establishment of new work and in their older fields, and it is alleged that this has been wrongfully withheld from the heirs of the estate by the archbishops and bishops of this Coast, even after a direct decree had been issued by the Pope, requiring its payment. The hiding of this decree, and the recent discovery by the defendants that such a document is in existence, are reasons for the bringing of a suit for the readjustment of this case, supposed to have been peacefully settled years ago.

The complaint takes up the early history of the Roman Catholic Church on this Coast, and gives in detail the organization of the various sections of territory into archdioceses and dioceses, and their officiary. The establishment of the Pious Fund and its purposes are fully set forth, and the manner in which the "Fondo Piadosa de las Californias" was entrusted to the sole administration of the republic of Mexico is detailed. The voluminous complaint requires the use of fifty-one pages of typewritten manuscript.

The Pious Fund was seized by the Mexican government about August 17, 1833, and in April 27, 1840, Upper and Lower California were made one diocese, with Rt. Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego as the bishop in charge. He succeeded to the work of the Mission Fathers as administrator of the Pious fund, and in February, 1842, he appointed Pedro Ramirez as his "apoderado," or general attorney and agent.

ADVANCED MONEY TO PRIESTS.

During these times of trial and stress, the complaint alleges that Don José Aguirre advanced from time to time sums of money for the support of the priests and their work, and this made a claim against the Pious Fund by Bishop Diego. The advances made by Don José Aguirre amounted to $24,600, and this debt was contracted before the territory of Upper and Lower California was set aside as a separate diocese. When he took charge of the diocese he accepted with it the indebtedness to Aguirre.

The complaint then sets forth that about February 8, 1842, Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana, then Provisional President of the republic of Mexico, decreed that the republic should assume sole administration of all funds accruing from the Pious Fund, and it was finally incorporated into the Mexican national treasury, while the tobacco tax was specially pledged to pay an income corresponding to the capital of the Pious Fund placed in the national treasury at the annual rate of 6 per cent. At this period Pedro Ramirez, general attorney for Bishop Diego, by his order made an inventory of the fund, and in this acknowledged the indebtedness to Aguirre, a copy of which acknowledgement is given in the complaint.

Bishop Diego died in 1846, without the debt to Aguirre having been paid, and the West Coast diocese passed into the control of Very Rev. José Marie de Jesus Gonzalez, who also held a copy of the inventory acknowledging the indebtedness to Aguirre. The death of Don José Aguirre occurred July 31, 1860, in San Diego county, and he left his widow and four children as the heirs. Later the widow married Manuel A. Ferrer of San Diego, and she was awarded one-third of the estate, while the other two-thirds went to the children.

At this time there came up the controversy between Archbishop Alemany, Bishops Amat and O'Connell on the one side and the Mexican government on the other, involving the attempt of the clergy to secure the payment of the Pious Fund to them, and it was finally placed before an umpire, the British Ambassador, and the award was made in favor of the California bishops. At that time the whole case was reviewed by the Congregation of the Propaganda at Rome, and Pope Pius issued a decree setting forth the division of payments, in which he specifically mentioned the Aguirre claim in a clause which says that "there having been deducted from the whole sum the expense of the suit and the sum of $26,000 to be paid to the family of Aguirre (since it is plainly evident that such a sum is due to the aforesaid family.)"

CHARGES INTENT TO DECEIVE.

About this time, to Rt. Rev. Francis Mora, then coadjutor bishop of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, was assigned the interest of Mrs. Ferrer in the Aguirre claim, and thus he became a party in interest with the heirs in the settlement of the affair. The complaint alleges that José G. Estudillo, uncle of the Aguirre children, acting as their agent, used all means in his power to cause the archbishop and the bishops to pay the amount due, and that he supposed they were acting with him in an endeavor to press the claim and secure its speedy payment. It is alleged that neither he nor any of the heirs were aware that the Pope had ordered the payment of the claim; and it is alleged that the Archbishop Alemany, Bishops Mora and O'Connell did not inform them of this, even while pretending to act as their friends, and that with intent to deceive and to prevent the heirs from receiving the money they withheld information of the decree. Thus matters dragged along until the bishops finally repudiated the whole claim, it is alleged, and declared that it was simply a debt of the mission fathers themselves and not one of the Roman Catholic church. Finally, under these discouraging representations, the complaint states that a compromise was effected by which the heirs were to receive something over $3000.

The allegation of the plaintiffs is that only recently have they become aware of the existence of the inventory of Ramirez and of the decree of Pope Pius, and that they now know these documents were used by Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco in the recent hearing of The Hague Tribunal, as evidence to sustain the case of the United States. They claim that all these years the bishops and archbishops of this Coast have been aware of these documents, and with intent to deceive have withheld this information; that their application to Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, has resulted in his refusing to take up the case; and that the archbishop of San Francisco has endeavored to prevent it becoming known to the Mexican government and to The Hague Tribunal that a settlement was effected with the Aguirre heirs on a basis of the small payment they actually received after the Pope had issued a decree ordering the claim paid in full.

The plaintiffs now ask the court to set aside the fraudulent agreement between the heirs and Archbishop Alemany, and that the defendants be required to make a full and fair accounting of the money; that there is now due the sum of $33,397.33, with interest at 7 per cent., from February, 1880; and that the defendants be required to pay this from any moneys that have been or may be received from Mexico by the Thornton or The Hague decisions. They also ask for the setting forth of the claim of Manuel Farrer in this estate.

The attorneys for the Aguirres are Henry T. Gage and W. J. Foley. It is said the matter was considered settled long ago, until last winter, when Martin Aguirre was in San Francisco and had a talk with the Mexican Consul, who told him of the documents referred to and the use made of them in the hearing at The Hague. Investigations were at once started and the suit filed yesterday is the result.

WILLIAM CONTUSED.

NOW WANTS RICH SALVE.

When it comes to contusions and lacerations, William R. Brown of this city has every known human being skinned about a square foot; but instead of being tickled to death with the honor he proposes to make the Los Angeles Railway Company pay him a large sum for holding the championship. He started to get this yesterday by a suit in the Superior Court against the company for damages amounting to $20,000.

In his complaint Brown states that on September 12, 1903, he was driving a horse and buggy east on Twelfth street. Tied behind the buggy was a hack and behind that was a runabout. While crossing the street-car track one of the company's cars "by its negligence," crashed into the hack and threw Brown out of the buggy. His horse became frightened and dragged him a great distance, and he needs many typewritten lines to tell how badly he was hurt. The accident "fractured the ribs on the left side," there was "a contusion and laceration of the left hand and forearm, contusion and laceration of the right side of the face, contusion of the head, brain, back, spinal column and spinal cord," a rupture on the right and left side and "other injuries." This was enough to make any man sore and Brown now thinks that about $20,000 would help him forget the catastrophe. He asks nothing for the contusions sustained by his buggies, hacks and other things.

CITRUS UNION.

NOT IN DANGER.

Regarding the publication in the Herald of a statement that the future of the California Citrus Union rested upon a decision of Judge Trask to be made at an early date upon the subject of granting an injunction against three of its members, who repudiated their contract, F. P. Fay, president of that organization said:

"The statement that the future of the Citrus Union rests upon the decision relative to the injunction suits is entirely erroneous. There is no question about the validity of the contract between the union and its growers, and as between the union and 99 per cent. of its members there are no differences existing; in fact, that proportion of the membership is with us without regard to the contract. In cases where individuals seek to overthrow local arrangements by breaking the contract it is our duty to all other members to maintain its validity as we cannot allow a few of our growers, acting from purely selfish motives to disturb the general plan of coöperative marketing. To perform this duty we sometime ago entered suit in a case where the contract was broken, and with a view of obtaining an earlier decision if possible, we instituted the present injunction proceedings. If these fail, the status of the contract is in no wise affected; we will merely have to continue through the slow process of the regular courts, with the same certainty of judgment in our favor for breach of contract as we ever had."

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

TIRED OF HIM. Susie Van Hoesen has sued for a divorce from Henry Van Hoesen in the Superior Court.

CRAVES A MORTGAGE. The Presbytery of Los Angeles has petitioned the Superior Court for permission to mortgage the church at Azusa for $700 to pay for improvements.

WANTS THE LAND. Last March Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McClercq deeded a piece of property to James Mayor, and now Millie Mayor has gone into the Superior Court suing James and asking that the court compel him to convey the land to her, as it was paid for out of her own personal estate.

REED'S TRIAL. The case in which J. Weller Reed is accused of embezzlement, and the singular features of which were told in yesterday's Times, was on trial yesterday before Judge Smith. The only thing done was the selection of a jury. Testimony will be taken Monday.

H. L. Percy has sued J. J. Doran to make him pay for 3000 shares of Hercules Oil Company stock. Both men are brokers. Percy claims that he bought the stock on a commission from Doran, the price to be $1000. Doran gave him a check for it, and afterward stopped payment on it.

Incorporations.

Crowe Advertising Agency; objects, to carry on advertising business; place of business, Los Angeles; term, fifty years; capital stock, $10,000, in shares of $100; stock subscribed, $500, by the following five directors appointed for the first year: George L. Thompson, Helen A. Thompson, Hubert T. Morrow, Homer A. Hamer, Frederic Crowe.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

HEINOUS CRIME OF LECHEROUS OLD DAGO.

HELD FOR MOLESTING CHILD ON WAY FROM SCHOOL.

Batch of Complaints Against Renters of Crib Property Filed Yesterday. Race in Dazed Condition as Result of Fall Into Elevator Shaft.

An old Italian, named Sylvester Ronito, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Randolph and arraigned on a felony charge before Justice Austin, which alleges that Ronito took improper liberties with a 9-year-old girl named Edna Lowe.

Ronito, who is between 50 and 60 years of age, is employed as a switch-lamp cleaner one one of the railroads, and for some days past it has been his custom to waylay this little girl on her way home from school in the afternoon, in the neighborhood of East Ninth street and the river. He took indecent liberties with the child and told her he would cut her arm off if she told, but he was caught in the act by two men who reported the matter to the police. The child confirmed the story, which she had kept to herself through fear.

When the complaint was read to him Ronito laughed nervously and kept saying "No, no, no." Justice Austin set the hearing for Tuesday, with bail fixed at $2500, and the prisoner was taken to a cell.

Lavelle Forfeited Bail.

Jack Lavelle failed to appear in Justice Chambers's court yesterday to answer to a charge of battery, and under the name of Lavelle Teeney also failed to answer to a drunk charge. In the first-mentioned case he had up $50 bail, and in the latter, $10. Both were declared forfeited and attachment was issued for the defendant, returnable on Monday.

Complaints Filed.

Deputy District Attorney Beebe late yesterday filed complaint against a number of owners or agents of crib property. In the complaint against Bartolo Ballerino he is charged with having rented to Mary Goden a certain tenement, knowing that it was to be used as a house of prostitution. In each of the complaints the name of a tenant is thus specified. Warrants were issued for the following persons: B. Ballerino, Maria A. Ballerino, Jean Rappert, N. D. Oswald, John Heany and several others, whose names it was not thought judicious to give out.

Race Seems Dazed.

T. R. Race, the man who was pushed into an elevator shaft several days ago, by T. Antonio, is at his home, No. 439 South Hill street, and it is feared his brain is affected by his terrible fall. He goes about the house and lies down by turns, and his manner is such that the doctors thought it unadvisable to let him appear in court yesterday. Antonio's hearing was continued to Monday afternoon.

Coon Girls Held.

Quick work was done in the grand larceny charge against two colored women, Sarah Langley and Maud Parish. They are accused of relieving J. H. Preston of $145 on Friday night, and the evidence appeared so conclusive that they were held for trial in the Superior Court. Bail was asked in $2000 for each of the defendants.

ALTHOUSE BROS., Laughlin Bldg. Houses.

STILETTO CUTLERY
EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

TWO SUITS

For Just About the Same Price
Your Tailor Asks for One

When a man considers the clothing problem from this common-sense basis, there is no room for hesitation.

Even if Alfred Benjamin clothing cost you equally as much as a tailor asks—even then could you be satisfied with a local tailor's limited ideas of style?

But, Alfred Benjamin clothing costs you less—much less. The price you pay a tailor buys two Alfred Benjamin suits, each of which surpass the tailor's work in style, shapeliness and fit.

Furthermore, we supply our patrons with lockers in which one suit may remain and be kept pressed and repaired by us—no charge. This is one of those distinctly new ideas originated by us.

Most men do not seek "freak" styles in overcoats. We show all the extremely fashionable styles, including these sensible, average coats that are equally suited to dress or business wear—overcoats that average men prefer.

James Smith & Co.

EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING

137-139 South Spring (Bryson Block)

Let your commercial bank account earn money

We pay interest on daily balance of active check accounts

Our splendidly equipped Safe Depo Vault affords absolute safety for va ables. Boxes $2 year and up

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Paid Up Capital and Surplus September, 1903 $600,000.00

On request we will send you an interesting booklet concerning our field of operation

Our Own Building, Second and Spring, down stairs

Real Estate Department, Rooms 206-208-210, up

"WE SELL DESKS"

Don't think for a minute that sectional bookcases are all alike.

"Gunn" sectional bookcases

possess several distinct advantages over other makes. There are no unsightly iron bands on sides; the glass doors slide on roller bearings—never stick or bind; doors can be unhooked and taken off in a jiffy to replace a broken glass.

No other make posseses those features.

R.D. BRONSON DESK CO.
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SOUTH MAIN.

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

The Work is ALWAYS IN SIGHT. Every Machine is Fitted with Tabulator without Extra Cost.

The Fastest, the Strongest, the Simplest, the Most Complete and the Most Practical Typewriter Made.

Call or write for catalogue and particulars. FOWLER BROTHERS, Agents 221 West Second St.

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of Axles, Springs and W
CORRECT STYLE,
perfect construction.
SUPERB FINISH,
comfortable seats, eas
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Ask Carriage Builders
Men and Physicians
THEY THINK of the MO
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at cut prices.
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Cor. Broadway and

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POSITIVE
ORTHOPEDIC

The Dr. Won
And Chinese He
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Yerkes Watson &
Fancy Fruits and
Cor. Seventh and Main

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Philip Clare, the oldest municipal employé of New York, is dead.

"Ed." Howe, the humorist of the Atchison (Kas.) Globe, thinks he would like to go to Congress.

Mrs. A. T. Smythe was elected president of the Daughters of the Confederacy in the convention recently held at Charleston, S. C.

Lord Curzon's recent visit to Persia in viceregal state recalls the fact that he first visited the land as a newspaper correspondent in 1889.

A tablet is to be erected in memory of John Adam Dazyr, the first shoemaker in Lynn, Mass., and the founder of that city's great industry.

Rudolph Schwarz, the Indianapolis sculptor, has just completed the bronze statue of the late Gov. Pingree of Michigan, which will be erected in Detroit.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, is said to be the most athletic figure in the upper house at Washington, although he is not a young man. He is devoted to golf.

The Duke of Abruzzi is at present at San Juan, Porto Rico, on the Italian cruiser Liguria. He entertained Gov. Hunt on the warship, and in return took lunch at the palace.

A monument to Emperor Frederick was unveiled at Muenchin-Gladbach on Sunday in the presence of Prince Eitel Frederick, who attended the ceremony as the representative of Emperor William.

In recognition of his twenty-five years' rectorship of the Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church of Boston, the parishioners of the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, presented him recently with a purse of $20,000.

Representative Hopkins of Kentucky has asked the Geological Survey for a survey of Kentucky at an early date, stating that the State of Kentucky comprises one of the largest, if not the largest, undeveloped coal field in the United States.

Bishop Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., who has been appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee, is an eloquent prelate and one of the leaders of the German Roman Catholics in America. While stationed in New Jersey, he became prominent with Bishop McFaull in organizing the National Federation of Catholic Societies.

SINGLE SHOTS.

It is up to some partisan to remark that they are trying to smirch Senator Smoot with smut.

President Roosevelt has just received a bequest of $30,000. Up to a late hour, Mr. Bryan had not cabled him his condolences.

Gen. Reyes has failed in his mission to Washington, but he has not yet intimated just when he will commence to shell the Capitol.

Of course it is a good deal better to give than to receive, but then a lot of us have long ago despaired of ever being perfect, anyway.

Perhaps the chief reason why Senator Hanna is not a candidate for President is that the job already has the appearance of being spoken for.

Passengers on a Pueblo road are to be charged at the rate of a cent and a half per pound. That is really a pretty stiff price for some people.

Judge Parker, as a Democratic candidate, is said to be strong in the South. That is not altogether a novel experience for a Democratic candidate, however.

The essence of that New Orleans company organizing to run ships through the Panama Canal, is a case of counting their canals before they are dug.

Why is it that young men will insist upon paying young ladies "marked attention" when they are the sort that are most easily identified in breach-of-promise suits?

Mr. Bryan's standing as a plutocrat is no longer in doubt. He has just outdone the plethoric Senator Clark's record by securing a first-class breach-of-promise suit for family use.

Panama is being recognized so rapidly by so many different countries that she is liable to become "chesty" and refuse to acknowledge some of the recognitions because the respective nations have not been properly introduced.

Wood is accused of having President Roosevelt's friendship, but the general is not worrying the general. He seems to be regarding it as a pretty good thing to have around the house.

After all, it is not strange that the opening of the Diet by the Mikado should be immediately followed by ins hostilities.

CALIFORNIANS.

W. Partee, who died at San the 7th inst., at the age of and 6 months, came to California from Missouri.

E. Jaffa of the agricultural of the University of California been elected president of tion of Official Agricultural

Davis, formerly a minister appeared in that city last Macdonough Theater as a ter in the cast of "The

William Babcock of the Merchants Exchange at the laying of the corner the new exchange building. The structure is to cost

an Oakland railroad vented an automatic re for air brakes which he ve the problem of auto of air pressure in

of the California of Trade is urging more exhibits in the ex the board in San Francisco that more than 100,000 these exhibits annually.

of San Francisco experiencing great parties smuggling opium Jail for the prisoners. brought in in cakes in cigars, and on one a quantity was the interior of a large had been carefully hol that purpose.

White, president of the is doing some in behalf of the or has requested a num of supervisors of va petition President the passage of the as a government grove of big trees.

president of the Producers' Asso has been lately C. F. Marlette of the Department of Agricul the establishment of workers on the prop Italian colony at for the purpose production of silk large scale.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Must Shed the Tall Hat, Too.

If Mr. Bryan comes home from Europe wearing an eyeglass he will lose three-fourths of his Populist subscribers.—[Chicago Tribune.

Our Deadly Enemy.

Croker beseeches Bryan to run for President again. Will Croker never be satiated in his grudge against the United States?—[Detroit Free Press.

No Names Mentioned.

There are suspicions that Mr. Rathbone's ambition for a vindication is slightly complicated by a desire to get even with somebody.—[Washington Star.

Many Miles.

Mark Twain is over in Italy telling them he's to be a candidate for President of the United States. That's carrying a joke altogether too far.—[Detroit Journal.

Closed Season in Athletics.

The rest of the college year, until time for spring athletics, will be spent as profitably as possible, with study and laboratory work to relieve the inevitable tedium.—[Detroit Journal.

Reputation in Jeopardy.

Only nineteen players were killed in football games this season. If a better record than that cannot be made the players will have to arm themselves with automatic guns.—[Chicago News.

Will Make the Most of it.

Abdul Hamid has been informed by his doctor that he cannot live more than three years. Still, a man can crowd a lot of enjoyable massacres into three years.—[Denver Republican.

New Drummer.

Kenneth M. Clark of Glasgow announces that he will challenge for the America's cup next year. He will get the proper amount of advertising for his business as soon as he lets us know what line he is carrying.—[Washington Post.

A Logical Hint.

It is suggested that Bourke Cockran could make a great hit by holding a joint debate with himself during the next Presidential campaign. It would be a change from his previous practice of alternating with each campaign.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN

Lieut. P. H. Brereton, United States Revenue Cutter Service, is on sick leave at Santa Barbara.

It is understood that Capt. Albert Ross is to be relieved in command of the Buffalo by Commander William H. Everett.

Capt. W. O. Holway, U.S.N., returned from a short trip to England on the White Star liner Romanic, arriving in Boston about Decemebr 1.

Post Quartermaster-Sergeant Albert Kolb of San Francisco, having relinquished the unexpired portion of furlough granted him, will be sent to Fort Davis, Alaska, for duty.

Capt. E. M. Suplee arrived in Davenport, Iowa, from the Philippines during the latter part of last month. The captain is on duty as recruiting officer for the district of Eastern Iowa.

First Lieutenant Hamilton Bowie, Ninth Cavalry, is announced as aide de camp, to date from July 26, 1903, since which date he has been performing the duties of aide de camp for Maj.-Gen. S. S. Sumner, U.S.A.

Post Commissary-Sergeant Arthur G. Wood, Fort Logan, Colo., has been ordered to proceed to the Presidio, San Francisco, in time to be sent to the Philippines on the army transport sailing from San Francisco on January 1 next.

The Quartermaster-General of the Department of California has been notified that the War Department has authorized the construction of a large and substantial amusement hall and post exchange buildings for Ord Barracks at Monterey.

Capt. W. S. Cowles, U.S.N., has been detached from duty as assistant to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and assumed command of the Missouri on December 1. Capt. J. E. Pillsbury has been detached from duty in connection with the general board and ordered to duty as assistant to the Bureau of Navigation.

Col. Horatio G. Gibson, U.S.A., retired, has an article in the Open Court entitled, "A Word That Hath Been; A Sound Which Ever Lingers," in which he traces in literature, from the time of Chaucer, the strange and fascinating theory that the waves of sound produced by the human voice never cease to vibrate; that every word uttered is preserved to the end of time.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

As it Referred to Him.

Wife: How many people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris.

Husband: More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank.—[New Yorker.

Very Likely.

"Life to me," said the very young man, "was but a desert until I met you."

"And is that why you dance like a camel?" asked his fair partner in the waltz.—[Chicago News.

An Impossible Thing.

Flipper: Why does he object to his wife going out alone in her motor car?

Flapper: Because he can't see how one unmanageable thing can manage another.—[Modern Society.

An Early Training.

The Book-keeper: That new messenger spends all his time reading such books as the "Boy Bandits."

The Proprietor: I can see his finish.

The Book-keeper: Where?

The Proprietor: On Wall street.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Social Duty.

Judge: You confess, do you, that you deliberately lured your wife to the water's edge and hurled her in?

Prisoner: Not at all, Your Honor, I merely went down to the wharf and saw her off.—[Cincinnati Tribune.

Incongrous.

"Wouldn't you enjoy your dinner more if you had earned it?"

"No," answered Meandering Mike. "I wouldn't t'ink of intrudin' any mercenary considerations into dis season of hospitality an' good cheer."—[Unidentified.

His Specialty.

"You are 'Prof. Brace, antiquarian?'" said Slopay, coming down to the caller, and had sent up the card bearing that legend.

"Yes," replied the caller, "I am what you might call a collector of antiquities."

"Ah! glad to know you, professor."

"Thank you, I've called to see you about that little bill you owe Seljem & Trustham."—[Philadelphia Press.

Beautiful display of exclusive novelties in hand wrought furniture from Venice and the Orient.

Our South window shows a few of the many new styles in weathered oak chairs.

GOOD
ROCKERS AND CHAIRS
ALWAYS SAFE GIFTS

GOOD ones, mind you. You might be willing to take chances when buying for yourself, but when buying for gifts, get something neither you nor the recipient will feel ashamed of. You run no risk in buying anything shown here—no questionable grades admitted.

And such varieties! No other display in the Southwest to compare with it.

$14.50 Morris Chairs

If you want to please a man through and through give him something that will add to his bodily comfort. We know of absolutely nothing, at like cost, that will increase a man's home comforts as much as a Morris chair. While we have a splendid variety at every price-step between $10 and $75, we are particularly anxious to have you see the $14.50 chairs, like cut.

Heavy, well-built frames of weathered oak, golden oak and mahoganized birch; deep spring seats; reversible cushions, upholstered in pretty figured velours.

Rockers

Substantial and comfortable arm rockers for as little as $3.50.

Dozens of designs in polished oak and mahoganized birch rockers at $5 to $10.

Mission rockers of fumed oak, upholstered in Spanish leather, $7.50.

Old Colonial designs in solid mahogany, with rush seats, $20.

Golden, or weathered oak rockers, with double curved backs and Spanish leather cushions, $22.50.

Plain, solid mahogany rockers, upholstered in water buffalo.

Rattan rockers in great variety.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
225-29 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Cheval Mirrors for Bedrooms.

Brass Costumers for Bedrooms.

Parmelee's for Gifts

Whether looking for a gift costing 10c or $100 this great collection of china, glass and silverware offers unlimited choice in articles that are useful as well as highly ornamental. Hundreds—yes, thousands—of articles of utility and beauty displayed on our 15c, 25c, 50c and $1.00 tables. No trouble to find suitable gifts for every friend—the only trouble is in being able to decide which.

Among the richer wares particularly desirable for gifts are:

Bohemian Glass.
New floral decorations

Most beautiful novelty in glassware brought out this season. Decidedly unlike anything shown heretofore.

Fruit bowls
Handled Olive Dishes
Jelly Bowls
Plates
Olive Dishes
Comports
$1.75 to $9.00

Vienna and Dresden China.

Rarely handsome pieces of the extremely rich china—the richest, daintiest gift pieces of china you can get. Vases, plates, jugs, cups and saucers, comport, card receivers, bon bon boxes.

Paris Bronzes.

Unique, artistic pieces in abundance—a collection well worth coming to see.

Figures, Busts, Card Receivers, Electric portables, Newel lights in rich colorings.

Bohemian Glass
Rich Gold Decorations.

Exceedingly pretty shapes. Exquisitely decorated.

4-inch Handled Olives	$1.00
5-inch Handled Olives	$1.25
6-inch Handled Olives	$1.50
6-inch Plates	$1.50
5-inch Plates	$1.25
Cream Pitchers	$1.00
Perfume Jugs	$1.50 to $2.75
Footed Comports	$2.00 to $4.50
Fruit Bowls	$3.50 to $15.00
Wine or Liquor Sets	$5.25 to $20.00
Vases	$1.00 to $12.00

Decorated China
French and English Wares.

High-grade China, in shapes and patterns that are DISTINCTLY new.

Dinner Sets	$27.00 to $175.00
Meat Sets	$20.00 to $100.00
Game Sets	$10.00 to $150.00
Fish Sets	$15.00 to $100.00
Berry Sets	$2.00 to $15.00
Ice Cream Sets	$10.00 to $30.00
Chocolate Sets	$2.50 to $25.00
Desert Plates, dozen	$3.60 to $40.00
Bread or Butter Plates, dozen	$3.00 to $30.00
Dinner Plates, dozen	$5.00 to $85.00
Place Plates, dozen	$18.00 to $85.00
Almond, Olive and Cranberry Sets	$3.50 to $10.00

232-34 S. Spring. Parmelee Dohrmann Co 232-34 S. Spring.

GARFIELD
HEIGHTS
TRACT

The Most Beautifully Located Residence Property in the Southwest. Fronts on Washington, Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets.

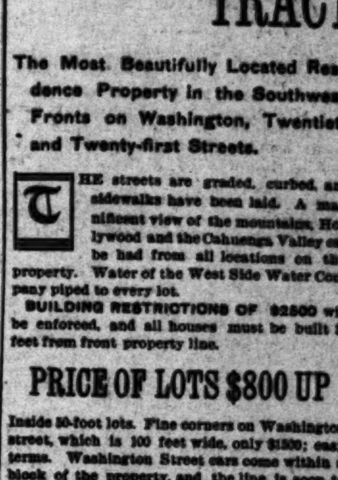
THE streets are graded, curbed, and sidewalks have been laid. A magnificent view of the mountains, Hollywood and the Cahuenga Valley can be had from all locations on this property. Water of the West Side Water Company piped to every lot.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS OF $2500 will be enforced, and all houses must be built 20 feet from front property line.

PRICE OF LOTS $800 UP

Inside 50-foot lots. Fine corners on Washington street, which is 100 feet wide, only $1500; easy terms. Washington Street cars come within a block of the property, and the line is soon to pass the entire length of the tract. The Sixteenth Street Santa Monica car line is only a short distance away. Take either Washington Street car to Western avenue or Santa Monica (Sixteenth Street) line to Gramercy Place; or call at our office and we will go out to the tract with you.

NOLAN & SMITH
228 W. Second St.
EITHER PHONE, - MAIN 1409.



Ha! Ha! Ha!
Dr. Shiffman
FIXED MY TEETH
DIDN'T HURT A BIT!

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 NORTH SPRING ST.

Anchor Laundry.
When you are weary of wrinkled linen, Try the Anchor. Tel. M. 1338.

Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's Hale's

A Rug Factory Sacrifices to Hale Cash

1500 BEAUTIFUL RUGS—BIG AND LITTLE—LESS THAN FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Give Rugs for Christmas

First Great "Rug Sale" Ever Held in Los Angeles

$1.00 Smyrna Rugs

These are handsome rugs, just the right size to place before a bureau. Come 16 to 30 inches. Made of all wool, in a quality known a "Princess." A splendid Christmas gift.......................... **50c**

$7.50 Dubar Rugs, Sacrifice Price........ $4.95

These popular rugs come in both Oriental and American patterns. They are unique, artistic, and give long service. Size 36x72 inches. Sale price, $4.95.

$8.50 Gobelin Rugs, Sacrifice Price........ $5.40

These rugs, now so much sought after, come in American patterns and Oriental effects. Made of extra fine quality of wool, double faced. Size 36x72 inches. Sale price, $5.40.

$2.50 Smyrna Rugs Sacrifice Price $1.35

These fine Smyrna rugs retail ordinarily for $2.50. Made of all wool, size 26x52 inches, handsome artistic patterns. Sale price $1.35. Size 30x60 inches, $3.00 quality, sale price, $1.65.

Now comes the climax in Christmas bargains.

Simply WONDERS in Rugs!

"Rugs for gifts" will solve many a Christmas problem, and the fact that each dollar spent will capture two dollars' worth of beauty and quality—no one will object to that.

Let's skip how we did it. Too little time for talk with Christmas pressing closer each moment. It was somebody's hard luck, and Hale's to the rescue, that's about all.

But what rugs!

Some are for corners, others for hall ways, others to spread in the library or chamber, and others big enough for the sitting room. Somehow, they seem just made for gifts—perhaps because the quality and patterns are so rich.

What would carpet stores ask?—yet these very stores advertise rugs for Christmas gifts.

Half price mostly. Some a litle more.

Many others below half price.

Nineteen cents!—a rug for that!

And so on, up to big, heavy, velvet-soft rugs that house-keepers will fairly delight over.

They'll go just as all Hale bargains go — with a snap.

Dealers get none, and a reasonable limit will be placed on each lot so that all may have a fair chance.

That's all except this— Read, then—hurry.

$3.50 Axminster Rugs $2.35

Axminster rugs are too well known to need any comment. They are recommended by carpet store as one of the very best rugs for the money. These measure 30 by 60 inches, and the lowest regular price is $3.50. Sale price $2.35.

$4.50 Navajo Rugs $3.00

These are made in the exact imitations of the famous Navajo Indian blankets. They are one of the latest ideas in furnishings and are especially suitable for Christmas gifts. They come in all wool, all colors, size 30 by 60 inches. Sale price $3.00.

$4.50 Moquet Rugs $3.20

These are an extra super grade of Moquet Rugs, fine, velvety, soft finish; beautiful, rich designs and colorings. Size 36 by 72 inches. Carpet stores ask $5.00. Our own regular price is $4.50. Special purchase price $3.20.

$3.50 Moquet Rugs $2.35

These handsome rugs come in fifty different patterns, in every possible color combination to blend with any room. Measure 30 by 60 inches. Lowest regular price $3.50. Special purchase price $2.35.

35c and 50c Smyrna Rugs

These are mixed Smyrna rugs in choice patterns. Sizes 18x36 inches. A convenient little rug to place about a home. Regular 35c and 50c goods, your choice at **19c**

$1.75 Smyrna Rugs Sacrifice Price 90c

This is a super quality of the Highland brand of smyrna rugs known to nearly all house-keepers. The rug measures 21 by inches and sells regularly at $1.75. Sale price 90c.

Size 26 by 52 inches. Regular price $2.50. Sale price $1.

Size 30 by 60 inches. Regular price $3.00. Sale price $1.4

$8.00 Carpet Rugs Sacrifice Price $5.40

These big, heavy, rich rugs measure 4 feet by 7 feet—large enough for the average sitting room. They come in handsome new patterns and add a rich touch to any home. Sale price $5.40.

$12.50 Royal Smyrna Rugs Sacrifice Price.............. $7.00

These high grade rugs come in a carpet size, 4 feet by 7 feet. They are very handsome, velvety and soft, resembling a Royal Wilt Lowest regular price $12.70. Sale price $7.00.

Many Big Bargains In Gifts for Women.

85c fancy white aprons at 25c.

Special holiday showing of other fancy aprons at very low prices.

75c black peau de soie 50c.

$1.25 imported black taffeta 85c.

Women's toilet cases $1.95 to $3.75.

Women's glove sets $1.25 to $5.00.

Women's work boxes 25c to $1.35.

Autograph albums 25c to $5.50.

Photograph albums at all prices.

Christmas shawls $1.25.

Breakfast shawls 50c to $1.25.

Handsome golf vests $1.00.

Women's mackintoshes $4.00.

Fancy umbrellas

Women's fancy neckwear

Women's fancy hosiery

Fancy dresser scarfs

Fancy linen towels

Beautiful lace collars

Swell suit patterns

Lace draperies

Fine linen sets

Couch covers

Fancy corsets

Beautiful, Fine Handkerchiefs

50c and 39c Qualities 25c

500 DIFFERENT STYLES

Here is what everybody is seeking—a bargain in fine handkerchiefs, and this splendid sale will sustain our past reputation. The most exquisite, dainty and fine handkerchiefs, many worth 50c, others were 39c; 500 different patterns; thousands of handkerchiefs altogether in the lot. These will be ready for you Monday at 25c each.

Ladies' exquisite swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, regular 20c quality, Monday at 15c.

Women's fancy silk handkerchiefs in white and colored effects, 10c.

Women's 25c silk handkerchiefs 19c.

Men's silk mufflers 75c to $3.50.

Men's initial silk handkerchiefs 25c.

A Christmas Bargain $3.25 Couch Covers $2.49

It's a gift that any house-keeper will prize. They are particularly suitable for Christmas, for they come in rich, beautiful styles just like the expensive, Oriental covers. Measure 60 inches wide by 3 yards long, heavy fringe all around.

Christmas Linen Sets

A sensible gift for any house-wife, and the name "Hale" adds dignity, and is a guarantee of quality recognized by every woman.

We have the largest assortment of linen sets in the city.

Our beautiful $ 7.00 sets at $6.00

Our beautiful $ 8.25 sets at $7.50

Our beautiful $10.50 sets at $9.00

Gift Suggestions

For Men Folks

Men's umbrellas, $1.00.

Men's winter gloves.

Men's fancy suspenders.

Men's shaving sets.

Men's smoking sets.

Military brushes.

Men's glove boxes.

Men's fancy neckwear.

Men's manicure sets.

Ruffs and Boas

Black liberty silk ruffs in the flat cape effects, ribbon trimmed edges, long tabs and fancy ends. Price, $1.75.

Black liberty silk ruffs, edges trimmed with pleated ribbons, finished with silk medallions, very pretty. Special $2.75.

Black liberty silk ruffs, full shirred, long ends. $1.25, $1.65, $1.95, $2.50 to $7.00.

Real ostrich feather boas, very full, choice grade, 56 ins. long. Comes in black. Price, $16.50.

Real ostrich feather boas, very full, 54 inches long. Come in white. Hale's price, $18.50.

Real ostrich feather boas; very full, choice grade. Come in a beautiful shade of silver gray, 45 inches long. Special, $12.00.

Liberty silk ruffs in white, with black trimmings, and in black with white trimmings, very full and pretty, long ends, $2.50 to $3.00.

Boys' Sweaters

The little chaps always appreciate a sweater, and we have just the styles they will most like. All sizes and colors to choose from. Prices from $1 to $1.35.

It Always Has Been

"Hale's for Dolls"

Dolls at Hale's, of course.

Big and little, dressed or undressed, black or white Mamma dolls, papa dolls, and baby dolls.

Dolls from a few cents, up to the great big life sized baby dolls with movable eyes, jointed hands and feet, and so cutely dressed that one woman who saw them said she wished she was a little girl again.

Hale doll prices save you lots of money. Don't skip one item in the list below, and bring the little folks early Monday before the rush begins.

At 25c—13-inch dolls, with kid bodies, bisque heads, kid hip and knee joints, lace stockings, well made.

At 35c—13½-inch dolls, with kid bodies, moveable eyes, bisque heads, pretty teeth, kid jointed hip and knee, with lace stockings and shoes.

At 50c—17-inch dolls with kid bodies, bisque heads, moveable eyes, like above.

At 75c—18-inch dolls with kid bodies, like above.

At $1.00—22-inch dolls with kid bodies, like above.

At 75c—15-inch dolls with kid bodies, jointed hips and knees, fine bisque heads, moveable eyes, beautiful glossy hair. Lace stockings and shoes.

At 90c—16-inch dolls, full-fashioned, kid bodies, jointed hips and knees, moveable eyes and pretty hair. Lace stockings and shoes.

At $1.25—17-inch dolls, like above.

At 10c, 15c, 20, 25c to 50c—Bisque baby dolls with long flowing hair, moveable arms and legs.

At $1.75—18-inch dolls with kid bodies, moveable hips and arms on patent joints, bisque heads, beautiful hair, light or dark; lace stockings and shoes.

Hale Christmas Gloves And Hale Glove Orders

Hale gloves are particularly appropriate Christmas, because every one far and knows their reputation, quality and worth you are in doubt as to the right size or style a Hale glove order which may be exch after Christmas for gloves at any of the stores in California.

3 clasp Maggioni gloves $2.00	Heavy walking gloves $
Maggioni gloves 2-clasp $1.50	2-clasp pique glove $1.
Beautiful Angelus glove $1.25	The Gibbons glove $1.

Tempting Values in Christmas Leather Goods

Women's combination pocketbooks 25c. Others and $1.00. All new styles.

Men's bill books of black seal, the most con size, special at 50c. Others at $1.00 and $1.50.

Children's wrist bags, handsome new styles, thing that pleases the little folks, 25c.

Women's wrist bags, all colors, fitted with salts purse and glass. Special, 50c. Others at 75c,

Women's square automobile bags in the new and green shades. Regular $2.50 quality; special

35c Fancy White Aprons 25c

Women's dainty white lawn aprons, especially for nurses. Hemstitched hem and bib, good length. Special 25c.

Dozens of other new designs, some trim insertion and lace, others with ribbon bows, oth fine tucks.

GRAY'S SPREE REDDEST YET.

Every Bank in Los Angeles Drawn Into the Trouble.

Swallowed the Whole Proceeds of Sale of His Farm.

Deserted Wife Has Gone to Work as a House Servant.

Sad tidings from Denver yesterday announced that our steaming fellow-citizen, George M. Gray, is still going and still drunk. A trail of empty bottles marks his trail all the way to Colorado and in the night time the trail can be followed by a faint aroma of old rye.

Gray is a horrible example of a man who has strangled a respectable thirst for fifty-nine years and then suddenly let it out without a muzzle on.

He used to live in Iowa, which is a temperance State. For many years his tongue was drying into cracks. Last February he sold his farm and emigrated to California. In Los Angeles he found a haven of joy where the only limit is the capacity of the brewery. His previous demure respectability was thrown to the winds.

When he left his Los Angeles home he evidently had a premonition that it was to be no mere ordinary spree, for he bade his wife a sad good-by. It is claimed that he has not drawn a sober breath since.

The reckoning yesterday showed that Gray's attempt to catch up with his record has so far involved every bank in Los Angeles in a lawsuit; has broken up his own home, and has cost the money with which he was to buy a California ranch.

Gray and his wife lived in Red Oak, Iowa. They had been married fifteen years; all their children were dead. They sold the farm for $7000 and came to Los Angeles last February. The house they took, until they should buy a ranch, was at No. 757½ Wall street.

About three months ago Gray told his wife he was going to leave her. He had no good explanation to make. But there was a wild light in his eye. She didn't understand it.

He stayed away four or five days and then returned for a fragmentary visit.

His wife endured that sort of thing for awhile, but at last, as he seemed to be spending their money, decided to bring an action against him to get maintenance and support. This action is now pending in the Superior Court. Her attorney got an order from Judge Trask citing him to appear. He couldn't be found. The police tried without success to locate him.

Mrs. Gray was frightened as to what had become of their money. Her fright resulted in the unique move to drag every bank into the city as party defendant in a suit to make a husband support his wife.

Judge Allen made an order requiring every bank to appear before him and say whether or not Gray had funds there.

To save the bankers trouble and annoyance, Mrs. Gray's lawyer made the rounds.

It was discovered that Gray had deposited $375 November 5 and drawn it out again November 9. It was about this time that he disappeared. A letter arrived yesterday from Denver saying that Gray had been in that city about November 12. As to where he has gone since, his wife and her lawyers have no intimation. He was still drunk when he was seen in Denver.

He has apparently taken all their savings of years with him. Mrs. Gray has been obliged to go to work as a servant in a hotel to support herself.

Unfortunately the laws of California do not render him liable to criminal prosecution.

In the connection with the suit for maintenance is a point of law raised as to whether or not the proceeds of real property sold in Iowa becomes community property out here.

BLACK EYE FOR BIG CHICAGO PREACHER.

REFLEX OF "PACKED" MEETING THAT ELECTED TALMAGE.

Deacons and Other Officials Resign from First Presbyterian Church Because They Claim They Were Treated Unfairly—Will Talmage Come?

The following officers of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday sent their resignations to Rev. Mr. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, who is moderator for the First Church.

Elders—H. M. Patterson, Newman Essick, W. E. Waddell and George De La Vergne.

Deacons—Henry Van Bergen, Walter Walker, F. H. Sonders, P. F. De La Vergne and John C. Bortle.

This is the full board of deacons and four of the six elders. The only officers of the session remaining are Elders H. V. Hoffman and G. T. Goodhue.

There have been signs of an upheaval in the congregation as a result of the manner in which Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage of Chicago, was chosen pastor of the First Church last Wednesday night.

Probably many members of the congregation will receive their first information that the upheaval has come, from The Times this morning.

At the meeting in question Mr. Talmage was elected pastor in the face of a considerable opposition, and the grievance of the element who did not favor his selection was set forth in The Times of Friday morning, by one of the elders of the church.

There were present but 91 of the 250 members, and the charge was boldly made that the meeting was "packed" to elect Talmage, because the opposition to him was well known. Many persons absented themselves because they thought the Chicago preacher had been dropped from the list of applicants, and there would be no effort to put him in.

That the charges of "railroading" were well founded, would seem to be confirmed by this almost unanimous action of the official boards of the church in sending their resignations to the moderator. It is explained that these officials do not withdraw from the church but simply from their official connection.

Rev. Dr. Baird will preach in the First Church both morning and evening today, and it is possible that the moderator may make some announcement in connection with the resignations.

In the face of such a calamitous result it is altogether likely that Rev. Mr. Talmage will stay in Chicago if his people there will be willing to take him back.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the County Clerk:

Wyatt H. Earley, aged 46, a native of West Virginia, and Mamie Gaffett, aged 38, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles B. Bennett, aged 36, a native of Michigan, and Jessie V. Syrveston, aged 34, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

Philip L. Budinger, aged 46, a native of Pennsylvania, a resident of Los Angeles, and Elizabeth L. Johnston, aged 30, a native of Canada, a resident of Denver.

Mark Siddell, aged 24, a native of Ohio, and Alta Hawthorn, aged 23, a native of Iowa; both residents of Nevada, Iowa.

Alfred E. Fuller, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Myrtle L. Swisher, aged 18, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

M. L. Carter, aged 26, a native of Iowa, and Mary E. Inch, aged 25, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Garner Lutz, aged 22, a native of Indiana, and Ora I. Daley, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

Lawrence Hansen, aged 34, a native of Germany, and Annie E. Winn, aged 32, a native of England; both residents of San Pedro.

Joel A. Henry, aged 30, a native of Tennessee, and Lulu Robin, aged 36, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

Alfred Paul Machis, aged 22, a native of Canada, and Maybelle Hartzler, aged 18, a native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry V. Moneil, aged 23, a native of New York, a resident of Montrose, Colo., and Minnie Meyer, aged 18, a native of Ohio, a resident of Los Angeles.

Harry C. Barnes, aged 21, a native of Colorado, and Gertie M. Meyer, aged 16, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

EMERALD LODGE.

Emerald Lodge No. 81, Degree of Honor, A.O.U.W., held election of officers Friday evening, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Chief of Honor, Miss Amy Fricke; Lady of Honor, Mrs. J. M. Bellinger; Chief of Ceremonies, Mrs. A. C. Daugherty; Usher, Miss Mary McKinley Inside Watch, Miss Frances Daugherty; Outside Watch, Mr. Fred Fricke; Recorder, Miss Mabel Faucher; Financier, Mrs. S. L. Mitchell; Receiver, Mrs. Sadie Cox.

Flames Seen Thirty Miles.

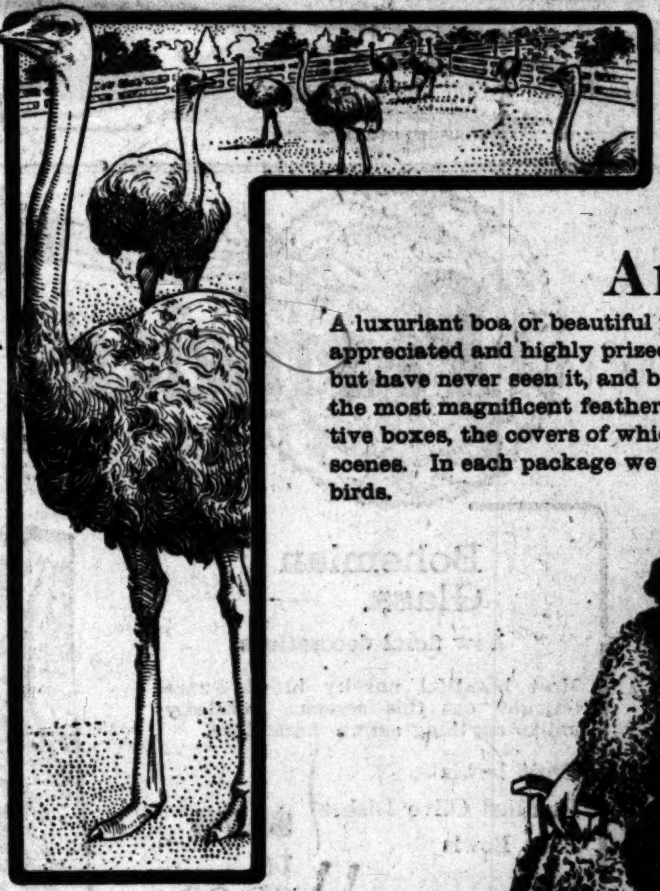
The great naphtha fire which has been raging for six weeks past near the town of Baku, in the Caucasus, may be safely reckoned as one of the biggest blazes which the world has ever seen.

From five great "gushers" of the natural oil and five of the reservoirs in which it is stored enormous columns of flame have been towering day and night to a height at which they are visible for twenty or thirty miles around and the entire region is described as being enwrapped in a pall of smoke often sufficiently dense to conceal the light of the sun.

There is nothing to do but to wait till the conflagrations burn themselves out, which in the case of the "gushers" may take many months. Labor troubles have been acute in the Baku oil fields of late, and it is believed that this enormous destruction is due to the act of an incendiary.—[Country Life.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.



EVERYTHING DELIVERED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN AMERICA.

Ostrich Fans and Boas Are Suitable Xmas Gifts

A luxuriant boa or beautiful fan direct from the California Ostrich Farm will be appreciated and highly prized by all who have heard a great deal about the Ostrich but have never seen it, and by those who have seen the Farm and the birds that the most magnificent feathers in the world. We ship everything prepaid, packed in tive boxes, the covers of which are ornamented with beautiful half-tone pictures scenes. In each package we send free a natural ostrich feather just as it is taken birds.

Sold at Producers' Prices

We sell all our ostrich goods at produ which means a saving of at least two wholesaler's and the retailer's. In additi saving of money you secure better qualiti sold in the average stores. Some of our not duplicated in America at any price. the finest examples of perfectly matured expert workmanship.

Ostrich Fans

We have a very handsome 9-inch which comes in black, white, feathers mounted on decorated en to match. This is a remarkable the price. Prepaid to any address for..............................

Another fan which we recommend the 11-inch size and comes in bl pink or blue, mounted on hands and enameled sticks. This is a fan to use as a gift. Prepaid to any address..............................

A large 13-inch fan in black or ers, mounted on German tortoise A fan which is worth at least ha more. Our special price..........

11 to 13-inch ostrich feather fan black or white, mounted on either shell or mother-of-pearl sticks. extraordinary value, and are very effective in appearance..........

Ostrich Boas

An excellent quality of ostrich feather boa, 1½ yards long, very full and fluffy, equal to boas sold in retail stores at $16.00. Our price, prepaid.................. **$12.00**

Heavy, close, thick and fluffy boas, 1½ yards long, rich glossy black, same grade that sells at $20.00 in stores. Our price **$16.00**

A magnificent 2-yard boa, equal to any sold at retail at $30.00, full and fluffy and of selected feathers. Prepaid for **$25.00**

Our special black or white boa in 2-yard lengths is made of feathers which are exactly the same quality and length of flue. The boas are uniform in size from end to end, and are the most carefully made in America. Their duplicates cannot be found in retail stores at any price. Our price.................................. **$35.00**

Admission to Salesroom Free

Admission to Farm 25c; Children 10c. Open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; open week days all day. Take Pasadena Electric Cars, fare 10c.

Cawston Ostrich Farm

The Original Home of the Ostrich in America

South Pasadena - - - California

TAKE PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET

LINOLEUM. Large stock—55c per yd. T. BILLINGTON CO., 314 South Broadway.

Dr. Walter T. Covington, Prophylactic Dentistry. 301-2 S. Spring Street, first entrance north of Cristopher's.

SCHUMACHER Finest Portrait Work 107 North Spring

SPORTING SECTION.

The Field of Sports.
FAR AND NEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—4 Pages.
COMPLETE REPORTS.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Give him a Suit of Good Clothes for Xmas. There will be more all 'round satisfaction in the gift than in anything else you can think of. This is not a suggestion—it is good advice. Your order must be given early this week to be ready.

Shields & Orr
GOOD CLOTHES
211 West Second Street

263
Oldsmobiles
Sold in Southern California since January first. More than all other makes combined.

Call and See our 1904 Model Runabouts And Light Delivery Wagons.

The Oldsmobile Co.
5 West Sixth Street
Phones—Main 2376 Home 5182

A Purchase of One of Our
$25.00
made-to-measure suitings will save you from $5.00 to $7.50.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

For style, fit and workmanship our garments cannot be excelled. Get in your order for your holiday suit, as it is just the right time.

isner & Co.
STAR TAILORS, 120 and 122 S. Spring St.

UTLERY....
Pocket Knives, Razors, Shears
Manicure Goods, Embroidery Scissors
Buttonhole Scissors, Manicure Cases, Shaving Sets
CARVING SETS
The above articles you buy from us are the warranted kind, of standard make—not the flashy kind.
FTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 SOUTH SPRING ST.

seful Gift to
hose Who Keep House .....
would be more appreciated or more acceptable than a carving set. Our stock is complete with two, three and five-piece sets ranging from
$2.00 to $20.00
Appeal SPORTING GOODS STORE 435 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BALDY RECORD THAT'LL HOLD.

Guide William B. Dewey Sets New Time for Climb.

Los Angeles to Summit and Back in Half a Day.

Famous Mountaineer Tells of Last Trip, and Others.

From Los Angeles to the top of Baldy in less than half a day.

From the foot of Hogback to the summit, ten miles of hard climb, three hours and five minutes.

From the summit back to the foot of Hogback, ten miles down hill, one hour and five minutes.

MOUNTAINEER WILLIAM B. DEWEY AND A GLIMPSE OF OLD BALDY, WHICH HE CLIMBED IN RECORD TIME.

William B. Dewey, a well-known guide, has smashed all the known records for mountain climbing in Southern California, and has broken the Sierra Club's time for the Baldy trip into six little bits. With nothing but the satisfaction of establishing a record for the journey that probably will never be lowered, Guide Dewey stepped off the returning Santa Fé train from the foothill division last Monday evening at 7:10, sore and stiff in every muscle, but well satisfied with his achievement in passing through the Arctic cold of the summit, and the midsummer heat of the valley in fewer hours and minutes than it had ever been done before.

Dewey is an old-timer at the game of mountain climbing, and could tell most of the famous English sportsmen how to do it. He completed his fiftieth ascent of Baldy in making the record last Monday, and has climbed Mount Whitney repeatedly; has done the tortuous, difficult sides of Mount San Bernardino, Grayback, San Jacinto and every other mountain in Southern California of any eminence. That alone were record enough for a mountaineer, but Guide Dewey has climbed Mauna Loa in Hawaii, Mount Cook in New Zealand; Mount Hamilton in Australia, and Mount Owen Stanley in New Guinea—this last being probably the most difficult achievement of all, for the equator divides the peak's base, and the heat is suffocating even to the very top, 13,000 feet clear elevation. So it will be seen that Mr. Dewey is well qualified to undertake a record mountain climb, and equally fit to say something about it worth hearing afterward.

BALDY EASY FOR HIM.

"Before telling you of my trip," says the veteran guide, "I wish to say that Old Baldy is one of the easiest mountains in California to climb. In my trip, much of the difficulty lay in making close connections, as I went for the round-trip record from Los Angeles, and therefore had to figure on the steam and electric cars, my liveryman, and other quantities than myself. As for the climb itself, I have done it so often that I knew just about what time I would require for it, but on this trip I succeeded in shaving these figures considerably, thereby making up time I had lost by the lateness of the trains.

"I started from the Santa Fé station at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and the train rolled into Upland late—it was 9:10, and I had to wait until 9:30 for the electric car, which took me to the head of Euclid avenue, where I arrived at exactly 10 o'clock, and found Liveryman Sikes of Ontario waiting for me with the best team I have ever sat behind on such a trip. It was six minutes after 10 o'clock when we got away, but Sikes made a record drive to the foot of Hogback, eight miles away, and landed me there at just 11 o'clock, after a lively jolt over rough, rocky road. From then on the climb was up to me; it is ten miles, and every bit up grade. I worse than ran much of the way the hairspring of my watch became entangled, and it kept gaining time, causing me to hurry more than I needed to. Then, too, the cold at the summit was such that I had to run fast in order to keep from freezing to death.

"For the benefit of those who have made the trip and understand the lay of the land, I kept careful time of all parts of the journey, and Sikes himself caught me as far as the top of Hogback. This climb I made in five minutes and a half; Mr. Sikes's time agreed with mine. From the foot of Hogback to Bear Flats, my time was fifty minutes; from Bear Flats to Zigzags—the Pines—thirty-two minutes; the total was three hours and five minutes. Coming down I did the journey in an hour and five minutes; my watch deceived me and I covered the last three miles down in eleven minutes, sliding and resorting to the usual mountain tricks.

IN AN ICY WIND.

"My trip was a hard one, but pleasant enough, except for the extreme cold. Within a mile of the summit I ran into an icy east wind; it was bitter cold—not far from the zero mark. My clothing was wet with perspiration, and I had to move my fastest to keep from chilling. It was 2:05 o'clock when I reached the very top and I secured a can of peaches which someone had left there and brought it down to Sikes; he has it yet, unless he has eaten the fruit. For three miles coming back I had icicles hanging to my moustache; a thing you don't often see in Southern California. I would have frozen if I had stopped ten minutes to rest.

"The trip was partly through some good deer country; I saw a fine buck and three does together about half way up. Plenty of mountain squirrels were everywhere, but I saw no quail, somewhat to my surprise. I had meant to make a big smoke on the summit, but the wind was blowing so hard and the underbrush was so tinder-dry that I

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

WEIGHT TELLS THE OLD TALE.

Local High Too Heavy for the Boys from Riverside.

Rheinschild and Kidder Stars of Yesterday's Game.

Kaneko, Japanese Quarter-back, in His Local Debut.

A full-blooded Japanese, and playing football in the most difficult position on the team—quarter-back, where most of the generalship must be concentrated! And playing good football at that!

Little Arthur Kaneko, the quarterback and captain of the Riverside High School, is one of the smallest men playing football in this part of the country, and is probably the only "Jap" that has embraced the game in the country.

Los Angeles High School 10; Riverside High School, 0.

Outweighed and outgeneraled; outplayed, but not outclassed, the little lads from Riverside put up a plucky fight against a sure defeat yesterday and to their credit be it said that they made the husky local boys from the red schoolhouse hustle a plenty in giving them their beating. Many a bigger eleven would have quit cold when its line had been bucked and cross-bucked through as many times as was Riverside's yesterday; Reinschild, the big tackle of the local high was sent through repeatedly for small but consistent gains, and hardly a spot in the whole Riverside line on either side of center failed to succumb to the bull-like rushes of this powerful youngster. His shock head was bobbing and wagging in the thick of every scrimmage; he made one touchdown by a cyclone buck across the line, and without him it is doubtful if Kidder could have made the other, for in two fake end runs, a queer play worked out by the local lads, a distance of 75 yards was traveled with seemingly ridiculous ease after a tiresome quarter hour of slow line hammering. The sudden transition from the bucking game to the fleet end running threw the visitors off completely; Rheinschild sped down the field with one hand on Kidder's shoulder, warding off a would-be tackler here, guiding and dodging him by another there, like a scared teal duck, after it has been shot at. Even then Kidder was only dropped on the 20-yard line of Riverside, and he scored by a repetition of the play; which seems to be made by passing the ball directly to the backs, striking the ground first, after calling the line over, and then running the end behind as good interference as the hurried nature of the trick will permit. Against a very fast team it probably would be of little use, but it worked like the "Zing-zing" powders at the race track yesterday. The only wonder was that High School did not resort to it sooner, and it can only be accounted for on the supposition that the lads were content with the slow but steady gains resulting from their superior line bucking, and excess of weight.

The local boys played a most peculiar game in more ways than one. For a brief interval they would cut loose and play like champion; then they bucked like fiends, tore through all opposition like paper, downed their man in his tracks after kicks, and generally bespattered themselves with glory. On two occasions they kept this play up until it had yielded them a touchdown; then they let go, resting on their laurels. The locals seemed to be in fair condition for a team that has done as little practice as they, and there was not much to choose between the two upon that score. But they disappointed some of their admirers by not making it 25 to 0 instead of the existing score. There was reason for believing that they could have done so as well as not.

Riverside kicked off shortly after 3 o'clock, and then began a long back and forth tussle mostly in the middle of the field, featured by several coarse fumbles. The Riverside captain on several occasioned called over one wing of his team and sent them straight through for fair gains in a bunch; on other occasions a straight buck through center with the back charging in was resorted to. For a time it told, but superiority in weight wore out the visitors, and about the middle of the first half they lost the ball on downs. Then began a systematic resorting to line smashing by the locals, and with occasional fierce dives by Kidder and some heavy bucking by Rheinschild the ball was advanced to Riverside's 10-yard line, where the visitors held once, but Rheinschild was called back, and he came through like a battering ram bursting in a pine door, crossing the line for touchdown No. 1.

The ball was then brought out, and Ferguson missed a rather difficult goal. After a short delay in getting the men together, Riverside kicked off, and a blue shirt blocked the ball cleverly, though a visitor fell on it after the ensuing bounce. The Riversiders then began calling over their men and massing their forces upon certain spots in the High School line, making distance for a time, and finally, just about the end of the half, lining up on the local 30-yard line. A kick was the manifest play, as the ball was squarely in front of the goal; no wind was blowing and conditions were ideal. The whistle blew announcing the end of the half and a big squabble at once began, as the rules emphatically state that time cannot be up until the ball has passed. It took some fifteen minutes to decide this point to the satisfaction of all parties interested, of which there appeared to be at least 300, one red-faced brigand of the "buttinsky brigade" insisting on poking his face into the discussion and offering occasional unsolicited suggestions until he had to be escorted off. It was finally agreed to stand by the rules, and after the intermission both teams lined up again as at the close of the first half. Had Riverside made the goal, not a very difficult one, either, the score would have been tied, but McDonald missed it by a narrow margin.

Play then began in earnest for the second half. Fumbles by Riverside fortunately yielded little to her opponents, who at this time had one of their "slow" streaks, and were rather slow to take advantage of fortuitous accidents. Line bucking was resorted to again by the locals, and Reinschild was repeatedly given the ball for short gains, but could not keep on forever, and a sudden switch in tactics was called for about the middle of the half, when the team was about worn out with bucking. About 75 yards from Riverside's goal the strife was being waged, when with a hurried word the local line went over to right end, the ball flew from the center to right half-back Kidder, as he swung out to clear the Riverside ends, Reinschild fell in with him, and the pair fled down the field like foot racers. Reinschild's reliable straight arm warded off trouble twice, and he safely piloted his precious charge through the back fielders without injury until the 20-yard mark was reached, when a tackler, and exhaustion did their work; the pair tumbled over in a heap and the ball was down after the only sensational run of the game. Again the play was tried around the other end, and this time, too, it worked like a charm; the distance was short and by the time the visitors had awakened to what was up it was too late to stop the touchdown; in fact some of the Riverside boys are studying over that half-fake play yet.

Ferguson again missed goal, being a little too anxious apparently. He had a better chance this time as the ball was punted out to him, but the best of them miss the posts in the excitement of a close game.

From this play on there was not much danger of another tally. A forward pass cost the local team twenty yards on penalty, and there was more or less needless "beefing," but nothing to compare with the ceaseless wrangle of the first half. Referee Bemis Pierce, the "Big Injun" coach of Sherman, created hundreds of friends by the businesslike, quiet way he ran the game. He was eminently fair, and his football knowledge is second to none in these parts. Elwood Caley, who alternated with Pierce, also was eminently fair and painstaking. The linesmen "balled up" their part of the work occasionally, but not to any serious mischief, and the crowds were excellently handled, there being little trouble with boys swarming over the field during play. A fair sized crowd of High School rooters and other spectators was in attendance.

The line-up follows.

Los Angeles H. S.		Riverside H. S.
Hawk.	L. end R.	Boelich
Ferguson	L. tackle R.	La Chusa
Hall	L. guard R.	Pelphrey
Cass	Center	Allen
Whelan	R. guard L.	Hudson
Rheinschild	R. tackle L.	Magee
Tufts	R. end L.	Stephenson
Holland	Quarter	Kaneko
Ortwyn	L. half R.	Blackman
Kidder	R. half L.	McDonald
Demens	Full-back	Cooper

Referee and umpire, Bemis Pierce and E. Caley.

Touchdowns, Rheinschild, Kidder.

Linesmen, J. Johnson and Goodwin.

Timekeeper, Stanley Richardson.

Penalties, High School, twenty yards, forward pass.

KANEKO, RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL'S JAPANESE QUARTER-BACK.

SULLIVAN OUT FOR A SCRAP.

Danny Will Meet Anyone in His Class.

Challenges Winner of the Foy-Long Contest.

End of Oakland Race Meet. Bicycle Struggle Ends.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Danny Sullivan, the clever little featherweight, is out with a challenge to the winner of the Eddie Foy and Louis Long fight, which comes off at Marysville tonight. Sullivan is also out with a general challenge to anyone on the coast in his class, which is 128 to 130 pounds at the ringside. He says he has no choice.

In regard to Mauro Herrera, he has the following to say: "Herrera has been howling through the papers that he is anxious to fight me, and said he considered me 'easy money,' and also called me a four-flusher and so forth. The fact of the matter is he has been doing all the talking. As I have already beaten him once, I feel contented with that. But I will fight him, and agree to weigh 130 pounds at the ringside, and let him weigh in at 125 pounds at the ringside, the winner take all."

Sullivan can secure backing for [illegible] against any man of his weight on the Coast.

EUROPE'S GREATEST TROTTER.

KETCHAM TO GET WIG WAG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—G. H. Ketcham of Toledo, O., owner and driver of the great trotting stallion Cresceus, will sail today for Europe and expects to return early next year with Wig Wag (2:06¾.) said to be the champion trotting horse of Europe.

Ketcham will train the horse, and with it is going to try to win the championship of the United States. The European trotter was bred in the United States and was taken over a year or two ago, since which he has shown great speed.

Gophers Coming.

The University of Minnesota eleven is coming to the Coast this winter and the Gophers are making great plans for the trip. They have closed several dates in the North, but would be willing to accept another.

JEFF NEED NOT FEAR THESE TWO PUGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Jeffries need waste no sleep over the winner of the fight of last night challenging him. A challenge may come, but after such a performance it would be plain slaughter to match either Johnson or Ferguson with the champion. The big colored man, who was given the decision last night, may be next in line, and might defeat all aspirants to the title, but with Jeffries he has no chance. His punch, although a good one, is far from being the one needed to drop the champion, and his strength is not to be compared with Jeff's.

Ferguson was another eastern "gold brick" sprung on the long-suffering sports here, and was about as rotten as any who have arrived up to date. Last night he showed no inclination to fight, and seemed to take the whole thing as a joke. One would think he was being paid for trying to show what a fool he could make of himself, instead of what he could do with the gloves. Often during the fight he would lean over Johnson's shoulder and say "He can't hurt me," and "No nigger in the world can lick me," but the very next minute he would be scared to death and hanging on to beat the orchestra.

Ferguson has no skill and Johnson has no punch. That sizes up the status of each of these claimants.

OLD BALDY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

dared not do it; if a fire had been kindled there it could not have been kept out of the brush.

"The view was magnificent. I could look below and see the currents of wind blowing six different ways. Off to the east I could see into Arizona; the other way I could see the ocean, and back of me was the desert, while I could look down on the fairest valley any man ever saw right in front.

"Coming back I was forced to wait thirty minutes for a belated train, and therefore did not reach Los Angeles until twenty minutes after schedule time. I do not see any reason why I could not take any good, strong girl who can climb a bit, and do the same trip, going up one day and back the next.

HIS FIFTIETH CLIMB.

"This trip was my fiftieth. The first time I ever climbed Baldy was in September, 1884. Then there were snowbanks fifteen feet deep on the mountain; there are none now. I made the trip as guide seventeen times in the summer of 1888. The previous record was about fifty hours for the trip, and mine is eleven hours and forty minutes; it may be lowered, but I doubt it. The conditions were in every way favorable for me; the cold made me travel fast.

"What are your ideas regarding mountain-climbing garb?" Mr. Dewey was asked.

"I wear flannel underclothing altogether, and my outer clothing is very thin. Buckskin shoes with elk-hide soles I have found the best; I wore out an ordinary pair on the trip. I dress loosely, and in summer never wear leggings. Neither do I ever carry a stick. It does no good, and is just so much more weight to pack; then, too, one strains certain muscles in trying to use it.

"Then there is another point on which I differ with most climbers. Most doctors will tell you to breathe through your nose and keep your mouth shut. I reverse the rule, and breathe through my mouth. Resting on a long climb only fatigues you. If going fast, rest by traveling slower. On no condition lay down any length of time; if worn out, a minute will do more good than an hour. Throw yourself flat on the earth and spread out the arms overhead. Longer than a minute or two will stiffen one up and do more harm than good. Never carry water. Every time you drink it just makes you sweat away that much more strength. I can go eight miles over the hardest kind of a climb without water.

"Immediately on returning from a hard climb I change my underclothing and put on dry flannels. Do not eat a big lunch before starting in for a hard climb. I usually eat a sandwich, and let it go at that, waiting for my meal until I get home again. Monday I returned more tired than ever before in my life, and did not eat at all; instead I went to bed at once and slept fourteen hours without awaking. I was as good as ever the next day; a little stiff, but not unpleasantly so. I seldom stiffen, even after the most violent exercise, thanks to my methods of walking, but the record trip was unusually arduous.

"In climbing I hold my toes up, and put most of my weight on my heels. This, too, is different from what many recommend, but for me it is the best way; it keeps the shin muscles from becoming overworked, and avoids calf cramps. At the same time it seems easier.

"I wouldn't make the Baldy trip again as I made it Monday for $500. It was a little harder work than mountain climbing need be, and it is always quite arduous enough."

LOOLOOS SNATCH GAME FROM FIRE.

EXCITING CONTEST WON OFF THE LIVELY SAINTS.

Sensational Play in Last Half of Ninth Inning Saves Day for Los Angeles—Most Exciting Ever Played in Santa Barbara.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Looloos, 5; Saints, 4. With two men down and their bats put up in the ninth inning the Looloos snatched a game out of the fire today and batted in the two runs which turned defeat into victory. The game was the most exciting ever played on the local grounds, and was an eye-opener to Dillon's men, who expected an easy thing with the bush leaguers. "We stole the game," said Frank Dillon afterward. "I didn't think we had a show after the eighth."

The Saints scored in the first. Clark was thrown out at first, and Hardy followed with a single, scoring on a smashing double by Gannon. The Looloos followed suit in their half, Wheeler getting to first on Clark's error and scoring on Smith's double. Dillon singled, scoring Smith. Los Angeles got another tally in the second, Spies scoring on his single, Hoy's sacrifice and Wheeler's hit. The Saints brought three runs home in the seventh in sensational fashion. Sample singled and the next two men went down. Clark made a hit and Hardy connected for a perfect triple to deep left, scring Sample and Clark and coming in on Gannon's single. No more scoring was done until the last half of the ninth. Hoy was thrown out at first and Wheeler arrived there on a dead ball, and then stole second.

Smith fanned and then came the winning runs. Dillon singled, scoring Wheeler, and then stole a base. A smashing single by Cravath tallied Dillon and finished the game.

A fat boy named Copeland umpired, and Santa Barbara wants to see no more of him. His decisions did not favor either side, but were so generally rotten that they disgusted both players and fans. Doc Newton and Cooper will be in the box for the second game of the series to be played Sunday. Score:

Los Angeles, 5; hits, 11.
Santa Barbar, 4; hits, 7.
Earned runs—Los Angeles, 2; Saints, 4.
Struck out—By Gray, 7; by McKay, 3.
Bases on balls—Off Gray, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Brashear, Wheeler.
Batteries—Gray and Spies; McKay and Lewis.

SIX-DAY RACE'S END.

HOW THE MEN FINISH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The last day of the six-day bicycle race found ten teams of riders pedaling around the big oval at Madison Square Garden, seven of them on even terms and five in apparently good shape for the final sprint to determine the ownership of the prizes. The betting seemed to favor Leander and Nat Butler slightly for first place, Walthour and Munroe being picked by some, but the Bedell Brothers, Bowler and Fisher and Newkirk and Jacobson were considered to have at least a chance for place, as the team which has the speediest sprinter in the final mile spurt will probably secure first money.

Of the original seventeen teams which started the contest at five minutes past 12 o'clock (midnight) Sunday, eight were still on their wheels today, the other two, Keegan and Moran and Gougoltz and Franz Krebs, being composed of men who lost their original team-mates, through accident or exhaustion, at various stages of the contest. The pace, which for the first six hours was record-breaking, has since then slackened, and except for occasional spurts when one team or another attempted to gain the coveted lead of a lap, which would place first prize within its reach, the riders have contented themselves with riding slowly to save their strength for the fast riding of the last day and hour.

Of the foreign teams which started, but one, Contenet and Breton, remained with the leaders today, and Breton was in such condition from the use of drugs that a victory for them was considered impossible. Samson and Vanderstuyft, the Belgian team, was nearly four miles behind the leaders, and Gougoltz, the other foreigner left in the race, riding with Franz Krebs, his fourth team-mate, was still further to the rear and merely riding for the $60 a day expense money allowed to all teams which finished the race.

Moran and Keegan, the other remade team, have kept with the leaders, but in spite of frequent spurts have been unable to make up the lap lost when they joined the forces.

THE FINISH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The six-day bicycle race was won by Walthour and Munroe; Leander and Butler second and Floyd Krebs and Peterson third.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—Six furlongs: Scorpio won, Van Ness second, Elsie L. third; time 1:14 3-5.

Five furlongs: Parisienne won, Belle Mahone second, Tioga third; time 1:02.

Seven furlongs: Montebank won, Sea Sharp second, Wreath of Ivy third; time 1:29 3-5.

Preliminary derby handicap, about six furlongs: Dutiful won, Conkling second, J. P. Mayberry third; time 1:16.

Mile and a sixteenth: Sarah Maxim won, Bard of Avon second, Past third; time 1:52.

One mile and a half, selling: Adelante won, The Bobby second, Siddons third; time 2:43.

HARD KNOCKS THE LOT OF FOOTBALL SCRUB.

UNRECOGNIZED HERO, HE PLODS ALONG AND WAITS.

Some Day Gets Chance to Jump in and Earn Place on Team—Kicks, Bruises and Abuse Make a Man of Him.

The worship of heroes is much misdirected. For example, see how are overlooked the stoker in a battleship, the trench digger out on the siege lines and the "scrub" football player.

The greatest of these is the scrub. There is nothing coming to him for his pains—not even a life insurance policy. Shivering on the side lines, he hears the names of Heston or De-Witt or Eckersall or Hogan, or whoever the star may be, dinned by the mob in the stands.

Jones or Brown, or whatever his own name may be, is never mentioned. It is doubtful if his own classmates know who he is. He is covered sufficiently by the all-embracing title of "scrub."

His best girl, sitting in the stand, may know his name, but it profits him not, for his very inaction makes her think him of small importance.

And yet Mr. Scrub is the hero of the football field and after all is said and done, the game won and the names of the big men printed in large type over the news sheets.

No Mr. Scrub, no scrimmage practice; no scrimmage practice, no eleven.

But oh, to be a scrub is worse than being a tomato worm in time of drouth.

See him on the field, sweaty, tired, bruised, making himself a human target while the coach perfects a play on certain points. The play must be repeated before it is perfected. Time after time the human battering ram comes at him. Time after time he must stop it at all costs.

Kicked in the head, stamped on, told to play harder when he is doing his level best; yes, cursed when he doesn't stop a play, knowing that the other side would be cursed if he did stop it, still sticks to the wheel.

Caught in a scrimmage, his leg is wrenched. He limps groaning out of the fray and sinks to the ground.

"Quit shirking there, you"—a scrub is know only as "you"—cries the coach, "and stop this play."

Up he gets, grinding his teeth, and goes in. Perhaps when the layers of humanity are peeled off him, and he has earned the other side more hard words by stopping the jam, he is picked up limp and carried to the clubhouse, another takes his place, and he is forgotten in the whirl of practice.

Often he is tempted to get out of the ranks and simply say: "What's the use of getting myself all battered up? It's just for the other fellow, anyway," but he never says it. Your true scrub is the best tempered man in the lot, many times.

Some day, in a big game, the star will be helped to the side lines, put out of it. The crowd will cheer for the injured hero, while the coach despairingly glances up and down the side lines, and presently will shout:

"Hey, you Brown," (or Jones or Smith or whatever Mr. Scrub's name may be,) "get off your sweater and get in here."

He trots on the field, while the stands buzz interrogatively and want to know who he is.

Then Mr. Scrub's best girl suddenly remembers him, and what a splendid player he is, and pretty soon the stands are shouting:

"Get into them, Brown! Tear 'em up, Brown! Great work! Touchdown Brown is over! Rah! Rah! Rah! B-r-o-w-n!"

It is Brown's turn at last. The poor worm has finally become a moth.

And, after all is the game worth the candle?

Brown will tell you it is. Brown is a man, every inch of him.

OAKLAND MEETING CLOSES IN A RAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The last day of the meeting at Oakland was marred somewhat by rainy weather, but the track was in good condition.

The feature was the Crocker Selling Stakes at seven furlongs, with a value of $3730. It resulted in an easy victory for Fossil, a ten-to-one shot, ridden by little Knapp. He led all the way and won from Warte Nicht and Princess Titania. Iridius and Arabo of the Jennings stable were favorites, but their showing was a disappointment. The performance of Fossil was especially good, owing to the fact that his saddle slipped early in the race.

The mile and a furlong handicap went to Horatius, the favorite. H. L. Frank, winner of the two-year-old race, was heavily supported. The racing scene shifts to Ingleside Monday. Summary:

Six and a half furlongs, Selling: Judge, 115 (J. Daly,) 9 to 5, won; Avenger, 110 (Bullman,) 9 to 5, second; Winefreda, 95 (J. Booker,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:21. Miss Ringlets, Miss May Bowdish, Neko, Mae Scott and Dappne Rose finished as named.

Futurity course, selling: Nervator, 101 (Hildebrand,) 6 to 1, won; Mocorito, 106 (J. Martin,) 16 to 5, second; Fort Wayne, 98 (Connell,) 5 to 2, third; time 1:10. Matt Hogan, Muresca, Pickaway and Captivate finished as named.

Five furlongs, purse: H. L. Frank, 107 (Birkenruth,) 7 to 2, won; Military Man, 113 (J. Martin,) 4 to 1, second; The Cure, 113 (W. Waldo,) 10 to 1 third; time, 1:00. Lustig, Atlantico, Libbie Candid, Instructor, The Hawaiian, Ebony, Whoa Bill and Young Pepper finished as named.

Seven furlongs, Crocker Selling Stakes, value $3730: Fossil, 99 (Knapp,) 10 to 1, won; Warte Nicht, 92 (J. Booker,) 12 to 1,) second; Princess Titania, 101 (Chandler,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:26. Iridius, Martimas, Saintly, Divina, San Nicolas, Hagerdon, Even G., John A. Scott, Col. Van, Hainault and Arabo finished as named.

One mile and a quarter, selling: Chub, 96 (J. Lewis,) 5 to 2, won; Position, 97 (Knapp,) 5 to 1, second; The Fretter, 99 (Kunz,) 4 to 1, third; time 2:08¾. Lacey, Crawford, Expedient, Discus, Blessed Damozel and Rio Shannon finished as named.

One mile and a furlong, handicap: Horatius, 106 (L. Powell,) 13 to 5, won; Eonic, 102 (Chandler,) 5 to 1, second; Veterano, 90 (Hildebrand,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:53¾. Dupont, Nigrette and Bragg finished as named.

BEST FOOTBALL TEAM.

MEN THE EXPERTS PICK.

At the close of the football season the work of the football dope fiend is not supposed by himself to be finished until he has picked out for an indifferent world the "best" team that could possibly be made up from the various players developed during the season. Princeton, Yale and Harvard teams contained the best players this year among the various eastern universities and it is a very natural thing for all the experts to pick the majority of the men on the "best" team from those clubs.

The men for the team must be selected at their best. They must not only have shown great individual ability, but the proper spirit and strength to play in almost any position. With the idea of selecting a back field for all-around work, line plunging and fast running, in addition to accuracy and experience, the following men have been picked for this "best" team:

Henry	Princeton	left end
Hogan	Yale	left tackle
Bloomer	Yale	left guard
Short	Princeton	center
De Witt	Princeton	right guard
Cooney	Princeton	right tackle
Bowditch	Harvard	right end
Johnson	Carlisle Indians	quarter-back
Kafer	Princeton	left half-back
Nicholas	Harvard	right half-back
Schoelkopf	Harvard	full-back

MIDWEEK BAGS.

SPORT HARDLY GOOD.

Duck shooting fell off considerably last week according to bags of the midweek hunters, many of whom failed to get more than twenty-five or thirty birds of very common class.

Some of the preserves would be considerably helped by a good rain, which would start all the ditches to flowing, and the outside hunters would all reap a fair harvest of ducks if the birds scattered a little more, but during the present quiet weather they sit together at sea all day where no man can bother them much.

The spoonbills continue well represented, as are the teal. Both kinds are fine, fat birds, but the duck hunters would like to see some sprigs for a change.

The Lomita Club opening Tuesday was a successful event, many birds being killed. This club shoots on the same days as the Bolsa Chica, and Sunday is numbered among the closed days.

Quail are still fairly plentiful in some parts of the San Fernando Valley, according to C. D. Hagerman, who has been getting the limit with considerable regularity in that vicinity. The more generally followed parts of the road are now practically bereft of sport, the birds having taken to the hills or cactus far off to the sides.

MIDWEEK FISHING.

PLENTY OF BIG SMELTS.

Big catches of large smelts at Ocean Park and Playa Del Rey with fair runs of bass at Port Los Angeles made up the bulk of the fishermen's luck last week. The size of the silversides continues as uniform as ever and they are a very fine run of fish, having attracted to the seashore an unusual number of anglers who usually put by their rods about the first of November.

Johnny Murset, who caught a dozen fine bass at the long wharf last Sunday, has organized another party to test the sport there today, and some big smelts, halibut and other winter fish, with the ever present sculpin, may be expected.

Fishing outside on the whitefish banks has been fair and the Ocean Park power launches get all the way from 200 to 600 pounds of them every day they go out, many salmon groupers being mixed with the catch. A few handsome ling cod are encountered accasionally.

The first consignment of striped bass fry arrived last week and was dumped into the head of Newport Bay where more or less slack water affords fair bass conditions. Unless the climate proves too warm the year around the bass should thrive there, though the mud clams which they love are replaced by cockles and other bivalves.

A few mackerel of small size have been taken at midday from the ends of the longer wharves, and some big perch have bit inshore, but the surf, yellowfins and croakers are taking a rest. Halibut are biting well at intervals at all the beaches, though there is no regularity about them.

SEASON SHOWS CLEVER TEAMS.

Local Football Year Proves a Big Success.

Gridiron Knights of Class are Developed.

Fast All-star Team Could be Picked Easily.

The football season, now practically closed, has beyond doubt developed some of the best teams and some of the fastest and most aggressive players that have ever performed on Los Angeles or Southern California gridirons.

Unfortunately, what would have been the premier event of the year—a contest between the University of Southern California and the Pomona College elevens—failed to materialize, much to the regret of the football devotees hereabouts. The causes leading up to the breach of athletic relations between the two institutions have been hashed and rehashed so many times that everyone who follows events in the local football world is thoroughly familiar with them.

The fact, however, that these teams did not meet is a handicap to an adequate and just resumé of the work done by the various Southern California teams, and of the comparative ability and prowess of the gridiron heroes of the numerous schools and colleges in this vicinity. While Pomona has made a vastly better showing than the university has been able to do, there are nevertheless some close students of the game who think U.S.C. would have run an even chance with the Claremont boys. The style of play of the two teams is radically different. The U.S.C. eleven is essentially a line-bucking team, and in this style of play has no equal in these parts. That there are vulnerable spots in the Pomona line which the heavy university backs would repeatedly plow through for substantial gains, was demonstrated by the way the badly-crippled Indian team tore through the Pomona defense in the game a week ago. In line bucking, Pomona is woefully weak. Her strength lies in end runs, fake plays, and the excellent kicking of McCormick, although in this latter department U.S.C. has a capable man in her half-back, E. Caley.

The weakest place in the U.S.C. team is its ends and in running them nearly all the scoring that has been made against the Methodist team this year has been accomplished. If the U.S.C. boys could prevent Pomona's end runs the chances for a blue and white victory would be greatly diminished. By playing the Caley brothers on the ends in defensive play and in the back field in offensive work, the strongest point of Pomona's attack might be effectively blocked in which case it looks like a fairly even match. Neither team will ever be satisfied that the other is its superior and talk of how "we would have done 'em" will be the boast of students of the two schools for years to come.

The Sherman Indian eleven has, perhaps, had more hard luck than any other team in this section. The Indians have not had their battle array in first-class shape in any game this year. In not a single contest have they been able to play their full team. In the Stanford game, when the eleven was at its strongest this year, Sholder, the crack tackle, was unable to play, and in the Pomona game the team was all shot to pieces; was, in fact, far from its former self. The team, however, is a good one and capable of doing vastly better work than it has done thus far this season. While the Sherman boys are not counted upon to win in the great contest with Carlisle, New Year's, its friends believe the Riverside boys will do better work than they have ever yet done.

The Los Angeles High School team has played fine football at times during the season, but its work has been rather erratic, and the team is little if any better than the eleven that represented the school last year.

Of the coaches there are two who have decidedly made good—Walter Hempel of Pomona College and Bemis Pierce of Sherman Institute. The former is easily the best coach in Southern California, having taken a team with prospects not at all bright and developed what is without doubt the fastest eleven on the Coast. The wonderful improvement of the Claremont boys has been the marvel of the year in football circles.

There are some really star players in Southern California, and the fans maintain if it were possible to get the pick of all of them organized into one eleven, that with careful training such a team would compare favorably with any of the crack eastern elevens. Such a team would be rather weak on the ends and at center, but for other positions Southern California has first-class material.

There are numerous fairly-good centers here, but no stars. Ward of the Indian eleven is probably the best man, although Frisble of Pomona would run him a close race for the honor. Both have had considerable experience and play a steady game.

Logan Wheatley of U.S.C. is the best guard who ever put on a football suit in Southern California. He is a wonderfully-strong player, knows all the points of the game thoroughly, and his wonderful good nature, even under the most provoking circumstances, has made him the most popular of all the gridiron heroes. He is noted for his defensive playing, but if given the ball seldom fails to make substantial gains. The other guard should go either to Runyon of U.S.C., or Blacktooth of the Sherman team. Both men are good and have played remarkably well this year.

D. Caley, U.S.C., and Sholder are beyond question the premier tackles of Southern California. D. Caley has played back of the line during most of the season, but his real position is tackle. Sholder has not been able to do any playing to speak of this season, but his reputation has already been made. Weiman or Thompson of Occidental College are high-class tackles. Thompson is generally considered the better of the two, but there are many who prefer Weiman's playing because of his steadiness and reliability.

There are no really first-class ends in Southern California. McCormick has probably made a better showing in this place than any other man. He plays a consistent game, and is one of the best punters in the Southwest. It is reported that Boles has returned to the Sherman Institute, and will play in the New Year's contest. He is without doubt one of the best end men who has ever been developed in Southern California.

As quarter, Neafus, captain of the Indian team, is without a peer in this section. He is a good general and a crack player. He has made a considerable success this year with the quarter-back run, and has probably carried the ball back more yards from punts than any other player in Southern California.

E. Caley of U.S.C. and Hendrickson of Pomona are by far the best half-backs in the local field. They would make an ideal pair. Both are fast. E. Caley is a remarkable line bucker, and Hendrickson shines in end runs and fake plays.

Bazata is the best all-around full-back of Southern California. Broderson of U.S.C. excels him in advancing the ball, but he is not good at running interference, and is also inferior to Bazata in defensive play.

Of course, the organization of such an all-star team as here outlined is not even among the possibilities, but the football enthusiasts delight in forming such imaginary teams and in glorying in what they would do if they were to meet Stanford, Berkeley, or even some of the great eastern elevens.

There is, of course, much difference of opinion as to what would be the strongest possible combination, but the men cited here are generally sized up as the best players who have performed on the local football arena this season.

QUAIL SUFFERING.

HOLBROOK-HAUERWAAS RAID.

Reports received yesterday from the Palace de Peter Lux at Encinitas, San Diego county, stated that a terrific and continuous bombardment began there in the early morning prompting the residents to quit waiting for the rains and see what it was. A posse comitatus was organized and upon investigation the cannonade was traced to Lux's ranch and more immediately to the Holbrook-Hauerwaas-Marquis-Gulberson combination which was thereupon engaged in bagging the limit of quail. Shooting thus far has been about as good as ever. Mr. Hauerwaas and his associates have just bought a big 500-acre piece of quail preserve in the vicinity and hunted much of the time on their own land.

Four railroad men form a party which left Friday noon for the lower Imperial country. Webb and Bob Brain, W. R. Bingham and S. C. Nash were the gunners and they expect to decrease the duck and quail population of the Lower Colorado markedly in the next few weeks.

Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena, the tennis enthusiast, is also on the Lower Colorado country, being just now at Yuma outfitting for his trip.

COOMBER SINKS.

A BAY CATASTROPHE.

In the presence of dozens of anglers who refused to go to his aid, H. W. Coomber and Mate Eugene Elliott, officers and crew of the broad-sterned fishing smack Coomber sank in San Pedro Bay last Sunday. A bad wetting was the sum total of their physical injuries, but the lacerations to their self respect due to the incessant rapid-fire of kidding that came from other boats and the choic was of inestimable hurt.

It came about through the final bracing of Coomber against the death struggle of a large smelt he hooked. He put one of his feet through the bottom of the boat and neglected to keep it there; and the resulting cavernous aperture sunk the boat as if her bottom had been blown out completely.

The Coomber was subsequently raised and towed into drydock and her skipper says he will provide a torpedo-proof double-cellular bottom for the next one. Such catastrophes in winter weather are too chilly to be pleasant.

WINNING STALLIONS OF THE RACING YEAR.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS RACED FOR OVER MILLION DURING SEASON.

Hamburg Belle, by Annexing the Rich Futurity, Easily Heads Winning List With Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars to Her Credit.

No less than 249 stallions have 2-year-old winners out this year, and according to statistics compiled by a turf authority these 249 sires have out 610 2-year-olds in 1903 that won 1241 races. Russell, a crack 2-year-old in his day, racing at that time in the stable of J. A. and A. H. Morris, has proved the most prolific sire of baby winners in 1901, having fourteen winners of this age to his credit. He is closely pressed by Requital, with thirteen winners, and oddly the son of imp. Eothen, who also was a great 2-year-old winner, capturing the Futurity stakes and other classics for Gideon Daly in 1895. The dead imp. Esher lands in third place, with twelve winners to his credit, while imp. St. George and imp. Pirate of Penzance come next with ten winners each. Ornament, imp. Loyalist, The Commoner, and imp. Atheling each have out nine 2-year-old winners; imp. Knight of the Thistle, eight; Montana, Plaudit, imp. Juvenal, Hastings and imp. Bassetlaw, each seven; imp. Albert, imp. Ben Strome, G. W. Johnson, Kingston, and Sir Walter, each six; Sir Dixon, imp. Mirthful, imp. Star Ruby, imp. St. Gatien, imp. Donald A., Free Knight, imp. Gallantry, Hamburg, Henry of Navarre, imp. Horoscope, and Huron, each five.

These figures show that 2-year-olds raced for over $1,000,000 on the American turf in 1903. Winning the rich Futurity puts Hamburg Belle at the head of the winning list, with $46,765 won. High Ball, the acknowledged champion of the 2-year-old colts of the season, coming next, with $40,635 to his credit.

Winning the valuable Saratoga special puts Aristocracy in third place with earnings amounting to $29,460, while Pulsus and Broomstick each won over $25,000, the former earning $25,770, and the latter $25,310. Other good winners of the year are: Magistrate, $23,870; Delhi, $23,550; Beldame, $22,735; Race King, $20,395; Leonidas, $17,527; English Lad, $17,410; The Minute Man, $14,885; Lady Amelia, $14,360; Raglan, $13,575; Ormonde's Right, $13,335; Palmbearer, $13,226; Stalwart, $12,222; Divination, $12,470; Montresor, $12,220; James V., $11,835; Ocean Tide, $10,695; Don Domo, $10,500; Proceeds, $10,430; Inflexible, $10,300; Sweet Gretchen, $10,280; Auditor, $9395; Armenia, $9070; Nameohl, $8900; Advantage, $8195; Peter Paul, $8165; Grenada, $7900; Turquoise Blue, $7795; Conjurer, $7210; Agnes Brennan, $6907; Nannie Hodge, $6780; Dick Bernard, $6453; Audience, $6431; Hazelwood, $6260; Dick Turpin, $6250; Ishlana, $6075; Dolly Spanker, $5945; Juvenal Maxim, $5545; Flo Bob, $5475; Memories, $5370; Jim Kelley, $5290; Rainland, $5025; The Lady Bohesia, $5010; Petunia, $4980; Lansdale, $4795; Sourira, $4685; Miss Crawford, $4640; Luminosity, $4575; Flammula, $4543; imp. Gallant, $4345; Paris, $4170; Tippecanoe, $4150; Silver Dream, $4130; Prince Silverwings, $4050, Mimon, $4025.

Of the race-winning two-year-olds of 1903 Peter Paul leads with the record of fourteen victories, pressed closely by Don Domo with thirteen winnings, Rainland being third with ten races won. Auditor, Silver Dream, Souvire, Brancaf, Race King, Nannie Hodge and Proceeds each won nine races. Dr. Cartledge, Amboden, Sweety and Wooten, eight races each; Atlas, Dick Bernard, Clifton Forge, Forhand, Jocund, Mafelda and Quaker Girl, seven each; Athena, Birdpond, Excentral, Flo Manola, Grenada, Hazelwood, Ha[illegible]more, Jim Kelley, J. W. O'Neal, Kilo, Lady, Free Knight, Mag Nolah, Old Stone and Leaf of Ivy, six each; Annie Marie, Annie Davis, Allista, Agnes Brennan, Ben Arkins, Determination, Highball, Hamburg Belle, Iole, Lady Amelia, Mimon, Ocyrohe, Rockaway, Sailor Knot, Santemo, St. Juvenal, Tokalon, William Wright and Witchcraft, five each.

These figures show that of the two-year-old fillies of the year Silver Dream and Nannie Hodge are the most frequent winners, each having won nine races. Compared with the two-year-old winners of other seasons in the last sixteen years since the inauguration of the Coney Island Futurity stakes, Hamburg Belle, the leader this season, falls short in amount won, save in 1897 and 1900, she beating the score made in the former year by L'Alouette and the latter season by Commando by a few thousands.

The biggest winner among two-year-olds each season since and including 1888 is given below, that being the year of the inaugural event of the great Futurity:

STAR TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF THEIR YEAR.

Year and name.	Amount won.
1888, Proctor Knott	$ 69,780
1889, Chaos	63,550
1890, Potomac	78,460
1891, His Highness	106,400
1892, Morello	56,280
1893, Domino	180,065
1894, Butterflies	54,690
1895, Requital	58,615
1896, Ogden (Imp.)	53,265
1897, L'Alouette	42,290
1898, Jean Beraud	60,547
1899, Mesmerist	40,153
1900, Commando	40,862
1901, Blue Girl	66,855
1902, Savable	50,780
1903, Hamburg Belle	46,765

QUEER CUSTOMS ON THE RUSSIAN TURF.

ALL RACING THERE IS IN THE NAME OF THE CZAR.

All Betting on Mutual System, and Under Control of Government—No "Pointing" Horses for a Special Race. The Russian Season.

Everything in Russia is done in the name of the Czar, and racing is no exception, writes J. O. Keene. There is an Imperial Commission, of which the Grand Duke Constanovitch is the "whole thing," so to speak, and under this commission the affairs of the various jockey clubs are conducted. That is to say, they are supposed to be conducted, for in reality the jockey clubs do just about as they like and their rulings are seldom interfered with or changed in any particular.

There are three jockey clubs in Russia, one being at Moscow, one at Warsaw and one at St. Petersburg. They occupy somewhat the same relative position toward one another as do the eastern, Western and California clubs in this country. They have only a few interests in common, and it is the exception rather than the rule for the findings of one of the clubs to be respected by either of the others. Racing begins in Moscow the 6th of May. Following this meeting comes the one at Warsaw, which in turn gives way to St. Petersburg.

The tracks are all turf, and are patterned strictly after the English courses. They have only three days racing a week in Russia, and Sunday is the "big day," as it is in France. That is the day when all the derbies and other rich prises are contested.

Among Russian trainers such a thing as special preparation for a race is practically unknown. It matters not how great the prize nor how much is at stake on the result; the horse entered is never given a workout or put to any test to determine his ability to go the distance and carry the weight. In fact, Russian training is wholly confined to walking and slow gallops, and this is what enabled me, educated as I was in the American school of training, to so prepare my horses and place them in races as to make them practically invincible.

Any American horse taken to Russia to be raced would be so handicapped and hampered as to make it an impossibility for him to win. Likewise, horses trained by Americans and ridden by American jockeys are made such prohibitive favorites that it is out of the question to think of backing them. There are no bookmakers in Russia, all betting on races being by the French system, and this, too, is controlled by the government.

SATURDAY GOLF.

PLAYERS TRY NEW STYLE.

Twenty-two men played around the course at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday and passed away several pleasant hours in a way that many of them never tried before. They played eighteen holes, but fifteen men had such poor luck that they did not turn in scores at the finish. They went twice through the long nine holes of the men's course in reverse order at handicap medal play, the results being as follows:

Name—	1.	2.	Gr.	Hdc.	Net.
L. T. Bradford	60	67	127	24	103
W. W. Butler	52	55	107	4	103
S. P. Hunt	57	56	113	8	105
J. L. Ball	59	63	122	12	110
V. E. Howard	62	61	123	10	113
C. R. Holterhoff	61	70	131	16	115
A. Crutcher	63	62	125	8	117

P. R. Wilson, W. A. Barker, J. W. Monahan, A. F. Morlan, W. H. Holliday, E. D. Silent, Charles McFarland, J. F. Sartori, N. F. Wilshire, G. J. Denis, G. B. Ellis, J. H. Vail, W. W. Thayer, J. A. Brown and L. C. Easton did not turn in their scores.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

BLUEROCKS BILLED TODAY.

An all-day bluerock shoot is scheduled for today at the grounds of the Los Angeles Gun Club, near Sherman. A large attendance has been prepared for, and the management would be glad to greet any visiting shooters who care to come out for the day.

Shooting begins at 9:30 this morning.

Baseball to Basket Ball.

Hans Wagner, king of baseball players, is an all-around athlete. His latest:

The Pittsburgh Five Basket-Ball team, to be captained by Hans Wagner, who plays the indoor game almost as well as he does baseball, says a Pittsburgh dispatch, has been organized. With Wagner will play Deacon Phillippe, Al Wagner, a brother of the famous shortstop; Otto Jordon of the Brooklyn team, and William Dickson of Homestead, who holds the world's record for goals from the field. Wagner's team will visit the National and American League cities.

GEORGE SUTTON ... FOR SCHAEF...

AMERICAN BILLIARD... WORLD'S CHAM...

All Efforts to Force ... Into a Match Have ... ing—Some Ancient ... Regarding the Trophy.

Failing to force Jacob ...
a match after repeated ...
Sutton has made another ...
world's billiard champ...
lenging Maurice Vignaux ...
balk-line championship ...
is one-third Sutton's ...
Cure's by all laws of ...
ics. Vignaux has ...
challenge forfeit of ...
play in Paris, France, ...
ary 30 and 31. The ...
ably be of 800 or 1000 ...
of play.

In the tournament held ...
in Paris for the Brunswick-Ba...
lender emblem, Sutton, Vignaux ...
Cure finished in a ...
wanted to play out the ...
Vignaux refused and carried ...
ter into the French courts ...
latter's claim of having ...
blem by making the best ...
the tourney was sustained ...
this emblem that the American ...
whom many believe to be the ...
the world, has challenged.

Schaefer has thrice ignored ...
challenges, although made ...
rule covering the conditions ...
the B.B.C. emblem was ...
won. His refusal to play ...
not alone led to a decided ...
estimation of billiardists, ...
forfeited all claims to the ...
time limit. This has led ...
wick-Balke-Collender Company ...
its recovery in the French ...
it may again be put into ...

The emblem held by Schaefer ...
won at the 18-inch balk-line ...
shot in, and is not to be ...
with the emblem held by ...
which is at the 18-inch game ...
shots in balk.

BALL PLAYERS.

NED HANLON'S VIEW...

Ned Hanlon has the ...
being one of the best judges ...
player in the country. Of the ...
that go to make up the ...

"Actual, natural physical ...
play ball is one thing, ...
in one's own powers ...
is just as important. The ...
the swelled head may ...
fellow in the world to ...
ally but if he has the ...
fications he will be a great ...
while some good-souled ...
chap who is just as strong ...
is going back, till $75 a ...
fits his pay.

"The player who firmly ...
his own heart that he ...
ball, and who regards any ...
off his bat as an accident ...
tounding occurrence, ...
swat somewhere around ...
time, while the half-...
who feels that there are ...
batters on the team is going ...
to the minor league with a ...
of 142.

"Some men are stars in ...
and no good at all in the ...
ganizations. In most cases ...
fail because they feel ...
and awestruck in the presence ...
mighty veterans around them ...

"Others have actually ...
the fast company than ...
ser lights. These men are ...
self-confident that a National ...
pitcher to them seems only ...
up for them to win ...

WHITTAKER'S V...

A SATCHEL OF ...

Bill Whittaker of Piru ...
last week to renew acquai...
some of the heavy artillery ...
hang out around Joe S...
First street, and Bill went ...
a satchel full of the worst ...
he didn't know until he ...
again.

Whenever any one ...
waas-Holbrook-Winston ...
at Joe's, especially when ...
of Ventura is around, ...
a good "do," and they ...
his handbag contained ...
ity of old shoes and boots, ...
long-decedent weinerwurst ...
matter of a more or less ...
nature. He will look ...
time.

SUNDAY COURSING.

TWENTY-FOUR-DOG ...

The programme for the ...
the coursing park today ...
twenty-four-dog open ...
customary consolation ...
course will begin at 10:30 ...
the drawing is as follows:

Miss Brummel and Aug...
den Garter and Renown ...
Gold and Farmer Girl, ...
and Royal Spirit, Ragged ...
Golden Feather, Jigsaw...
Wallace, New Home ...
Island Minnie, ...
Chord, Romping Girl ...
Queen of Isles and War ...
Boy and Anna Ryne, ...
Quitter.

AN ALL-STAR ...

MIDDLE WEST FOOT...

The Chicago News selects ...
ing "All Western" football ...

Name.	Position.
A. C. Abbott	Left end
Fred Schacht	Left tackle
C. J. Rothgeb	Left guard
M. L. Strathern	Center
James Phillips	Right guard
J. H. Maddock	Right tackle
C. G. Redden	Right end
W. H. Eckersall	Quarter
W. M. Heston	Left ha
J. B. Irsfield	Right ha
M. S. Catlin	Full-back

Total weight of team, ...
erage weight of team, ...
Weight of line, 1332 ...
weight of line, 186 5-7 ...
of backfield, 670 ...
weight of backfield, ...
Average age of team, ...
Average height of ...
inches.

Gentlem...
We are entitled to ...
because our stock ...
est foreign fabrics ...
We combine character ...
gance in our garments ...
men who are considered ...
by the ordinary tailor.
SMITH & ...
TAILORS
Chambers: O. T. ...

ENTRIES FOR ASCOT RACES.

Many Fine Horses Are to Be Seen This Winter.

Every Stake Event Has Filled Satisfactorily.

Claude, Ikonic, Nitrate, Orsina and Ceylon Are In.

Entries for the sixteen stakes to be run at Ascot Park this winter have been made public by Manager J. [illegible] Brooks and the sports will certainly find interesting reading in the [illegible]. A study of the names of the [illegible] will readily show that if reputation makes good races no one need [illegible] doubt about what will be seen [illegible].

The conditions of the stake races have been mentioned on several occasions in The Times and the entries are [illegible] given:

[illegible] handicap, $1500 added. A handicap [illegible] for two-year-olds and upward at [illegible] of closing. To be run Saturday, February [illegible], 1904. One mile and a quarter.

[illegible] E. J. Baldwin, Potrero Grande; [illegible] Hollenbeck, Alfredo, Instructor, Ar[illegible]; F. E. Burnell, I Know; [illegible] & Co., Bacchus; E. Corrigan, [illegible], Mosketo, Charawind, Rian, [illegible] Curl, Erne; M. J. Daly, Claude; [illegible] Dr. Shorb, Ismad; P. Dunne, Orsina; W. Durker, Glennevis; C. E. Durnell, Elwood; C. E. Durnell, [illegible] Light; Elmwood Farm, Sidonia; [illegible] Miropette; C. P. Fink, Past [illegible]; Goodin & Co., Sceptre, Prince [illegible]; Hackett, Yellow Tail; E. Herz, [illegible], Caliban; P. Hildreth, Keogh; [illegible], Caramo; Los Angeles Stable, [illegible]; J. J. Moore, Mistletide; G. [illegible] Dupont; S. G. Morton, Dodie S.; [illegible], Horatius, Carat; J. F. Newman, [illegible]; F. Regan, Namtor; P. S. [illegible] Rider; Charles Sawyer, Pirato; [illegible] Schreiber, Lady [illegible], Gehelmnis, Buccleuth, Dargin; W. [illegible] Diamante; George Strobel, Admetus; [illegible] & Hayes, Incubator; Charles Wolfe, [illegible]; J. C. Yeager, His Eminence; Caesar [illegible], Eonic, Grail.

[illegible] Derby, $2000 added. A sweepstakes for [illegible] of 1901 (now two-year-olds.) [illegible] run Saturday, February 27. One mile [illegible].

[illegible] E. J. Baldwin, Potrero Grande, Fe[illegible]; El Cortese, El Bernado; James [illegible]; Boots & Hollenbeck, Formaster, [illegible]; Burns & Waterhouse, [illegible], Toledo; Sheridan Carlisle, [illegible] M. Cassidy, Buster; John A. Cole, [illegible]; J. Cooper, Fox Lake; E. Corri[illegible] Alma Dufour, Rhyl; M. [illegible] Ball; U. Z. De Arman, Palm [illegible]; A. C. Donahue, Eva D.; P. Dunne, [illegible]; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, Elwood; [illegible] Farm, Bugheat, Miropette; T. G. [illegible] Catcher, Military Man, Lord [illegible] St. George, Jr.; H. T. Griffin, [illegible]; F. R. Hamlin, Weath[illegible]; Hildreth, Keogh; Los Angeles [illegible]; J. J. Moore, Regulator; [illegible] Foncasta, Rimeric; C. E. Rog[illegible]; [illegible] Rowell, Hugh McGowan; [illegible] Avenger; B. Schreiber, Otto [illegible] Handicap; W. B. Sink, [illegible] Rose, T. J. Cox; S. Sparks, Hallie [illegible] Spears, Andinus; P. Wilkerson, [illegible] Williams & Son, Philfinch, Proof[illegible]

[illegible] $2500 added. A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward at time [illegible] to be run Saturday, March 12. Two [illegible]

[illegible] Boots & Hollenbeck, Arrgregor, Led[illegible]; [illegible] & Co., Bacchus; Mrs. J. [illegible]; E. Corrigan, Charawind, [illegible]; James Curl, Erne; M. [illegible] Ball; Claude; A. C. Donahue, [illegible]; P. Dunne, John McGurk; C. A. [illegible]; W. Durker, Ray; C. E. [illegible] Fading Light; Elmwood [illegible] Bugheat, Miropette; C. P. [illegible]; H. T. Griffin, Emue; E. [illegible], Caliban; P. Hildreth, [illegible] Dodson, Discus; Alec. Mel[illegible]; Moore, Mistletide; G. B. [illegible]; G. Morton, C. B. Campbell; [illegible] Horatius; Wade MacLemore, [illegible], Col. Ballantyne; P. S. [illegible] Rider; B. Schreiber, Lacy [illegible]; J. Speirs, Diamante; George [illegible]; Chas. A. Wolfe, Examiner; [illegible] Eminence; Caesar Young.

[illegible] $1500 added. A sweepstakes for [illegible] of 1904 (now two-year-[illegible]) to be run Saturday, February 6, 1904. [illegible] quarter.

[illegible] J. Baldwin, Belledama; James [illegible]; Boots & Hollenbeck, [illegible]; Burns & Waterhouse, [illegible] W. Carroll, Silicate; P. M. Cas[illegible]; J. F. Clifford & Co., North[illegible]; E. Corrigan, Alma Defour, [illegible]; James Curl, Durbar; A. C. [illegible]; Elmwood Farm, Miropette, [illegible]; T. G. Ferguson, Miss [illegible]; H. T. Griffin, Sweet [illegible] & Dodson, Columbia Girl; J. J. [illegible]; Orange Vale Stable, Lady [illegible] Rowell, Cap and Gown; B. [illegible], Semolina, Dorice, Win[illegible]; Hallie Beach; David Wal[illegible]; F. Wilkerson, Strife; J. C. [illegible]

[illegible] handicap, 1250. To be run [illegible] 1903. One mile and a [illegible]

[illegible] J. P. Atkin, Jarretiere d'Or; E. [illegible] El Cortese, Potrero Grande; [illegible] Instructor; F. E. Bur[illegible]; T. M. Cassidy, Buster; Mrs. [illegible]; E. Corrigan, Orfeo, [illegible] Rhyl; James Curl, [illegible], Orsina, Mezzo, Glenrice; [illegible] Durnell, Elwood, Nitrate, Fading [illegible] Farm, MacGyle; Johnson & [illegible]; J. V. Kirby, Sir [illegible] E. L. Kripp, Beau Ormonde; [illegible] M. F. Tarpey; John D. [illegible] Titania; G. B. Morris, Du[illegible]; [illegible] Morton, William Parrish; J. F. [illegible]; B. Schreiber, Geheim[illegible]; [illegible]; Ray Wilson, Byron [illegible] A. Wolfe, Examiner; Caesar [illegible] Grail.

[illegible] handicap, $1250 added. To be run [illegible] 1, 1904. One mile and a [illegible]

J. P. Atkin, Jarretiere d'Or; E. J. [illegible], Felipe Hugo; Boots & [illegible] Instructor; F. E. Burnell, I [illegible] Cassidy, Buster; Mrs. J. Ca[illegible]; E. Corrigan, Mosketo, Hav[illegible]; [illegible], Orfeo; James Curl, [illegible]; Claude; P. Dunne, Or[illegible]; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, [illegible] Durnell, Nitrate, Fading Light; [illegible] MacGyle; Mrs. E. L. Kripp; [illegible] Los Angeles Stable, M. F. [illegible] Dupont; J. J. McAl[illegible]; [illegible] Wade McLemore, Cursus; [illegible]; B. Schreiber, Ge[illegible]; E. G. Stutte, Sidney [illegible]; Byron Rose; Charles [illegible]; J. C. Yeager, His [illegible] Young, Eonic, Grail.

[illegible] $1000 added. To be [illegible] February 22, 1904. One mile.

[illegible] Atkin, Jarretiere d'Or; E. [illegible], El Bernado; James [illegible] Bondy, The Goldfinder; [illegible], Alfredo, Instructor; [illegible] I Know; T. M. Cassidy, Bus[illegible]; [illegible] Orfeo, Haviland, Redar, [illegible], Lemco; James Curl, [illegible]; Dr. Shorb; P. Dunne, [illegible] Rag Tag, Orsina; W. Dur[illegible]; [illegible] C. E. Durnell, Elwood; [illegible] E. Durnell, Golden Rule, [illegible] Elmwood Farm, Mac[illegible]; [illegible] Goodin & Co., Sceptre; [illegible] Herz, Lucien Appleby; P. [illegible] Mrs. E. L. Kripp, Keogh; [illegible] J. V. Kirby, Beau [illegible] Stable, M. F. Tar[illegible]; [illegible] & Co., Estado; John D. [illegible]; G. B. Morris, Du[illegible]; [illegible] C. B. Campbell; S. G. [illegible]; F. Regan, Namtor; Les[illegible]; J. H. Robbins, San Lu[illegible]; [illegible] Crimean, Geheimness, [illegible] Masedo; E. G. [illegible] Ray Wilson, Byron [illegible] Whiskey King; [illegible] Examiner; A. Hayes [illegible] Caesar Young, Eonic, [illegible]

[illegible] $1000 added. To be [illegible] Six furlongs.

[illegible] Rieff, Lester, Ma ta[illegible]; Jarretiere D'Or; [illegible] El Cortese, El Bernado; [illegible] and Best, The [illegible] & Hollenbeck, In[illegible]; [illegible] Waterhouse, San Nic[illegible]; [illegible] Evermore, Bus[illegible]; Charawind, Orfeo, [illegible] and Tumble, Onreas; P. [illegible] Glenrice, Orsina; [illegible] Elmwood Farm, [illegible] Al Goodin & Co., [illegible] Meteora; J. V. Kir[illegible]; [illegible] Kripp, Beau Or[illegible]; [illegible] M. F. Tarpey; [illegible] Titania, E. M. Brat[illegible]; J. F. McCarthy, [illegible] Don Domo; [illegible] Orange Vale Stables, [illegible] Best Man; [illegible] B. Schreiber, Ge[illegible]; W. B. Sink, Jr., [illegible] Sparks, Absolute; W. J. Speirs, Escalante; P. Wilkerson, Warte Nicht; James T. Williams & Son, Armorer, Proofreader; Ray Wilson, Casadero, Daphne Rose; Winters & Johnson, Bummer, Whisky King.

Coronado Beach Selling Stakes, $1250 added. To be run Saturday, Jan. 23, 1904. One mile and a sixteenth.

Entries: J. P. Atkin, Jarretiere D'Or; E. J. Baldwin, Banquero, El Bernado; John Bondy, The Goldfinder; Boots & Hollenbeck, Instructor; F. E. Burnell, I Know; T. M. Cassidy, Buster; Mrs. J. Coffey, Evea G; J. Cooper, Fox Lake; E Corrigan, Haviland, Orfeo, Mosketo, Lemco, Annie Robinson; James Curl, Durbar; P. Dunne, Mezzo, Glenrice, Orsina; W. Durker, Ray; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, Elmwood; C. E. Durnell, Nitrate, Fading Light; Elmwood Farm, MacGyle, Sidonia; H. T. Griffin, Conkling; E. Herz, Lucien Appleby; C. A. Holcomb, Ulm; Johnson & Dodson, Carnival; J. V. Kirby, Sir Hugh; F. R. Lanterman, Stuyve; John D. Millin, Princess Titania; G. B. Morris, Dupont; S. G. Morton, C. B. Campbell, Egg Nogg; J. McAlister & Co., Carat; Wade MacLemore, Cursus; S. Nichols, Annie Marie; Lester Rieff, Best Man; Mrs. C. F. Sanders & Co., Blue Miracle; B. Schreiber, Crimean, Lacy Crawford; W. B. Sink, Jr., St. Winifrede; E. G. Stutte, Sidley C. Love; Ray Wilson, Byron Rose; Winter & Johnson, Virginia Boy; Charles Wolfe, Examiner; J. Woods, Greenock; Caesar Young, Eonic, Grail.

Santa Catalina Selling Stakes, $1000 added. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. To be run Saturday, Jan. 9, 1904. Seven furlongs.

Entries: J. P. Atkin, Jarretiere D'Or; E. J. Baldwin, Crusados, Banquero; James Blute, Colleen Bawn; John Bondy, Beautiful and Best, The Goldfinder; Boots & Hollenbeck, Instructor; F. E. Burnell, I Know; Burns & Waterhouse, San Nicolas; T. M. Cassidy, Evermore, Buster; Mrs. J. Coffey, Anarad; E. Corrigan, Haviland, Orfeo, Mosketo, Rhyl, Lemco; James Curl, Durbar; U. Z. De Arman, Palm Reader; A. C. Donahue, Ismad; P. Dunne, Rag Tag, Mezzo, Glenrice, Orsina; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, Elwood, Pat Hammon; C. E. Durnell, Golden Rule, Fading Light; Elmwood Farm, MacGyle, Sidonia, Lady Rowell; H. L. Frank, Hagedorn; Al Goodin & Co., Sceptre; H. T. Griffith, Bill Curtis, Conkling; P. W. Hedges, Moonstone; P. Hildreth, Captivate; C. A. Holcomb, Meteora; J. V. Kirby, Sir Hugh; Mrs. E. L. Kripp, Beau Ormonde; F. R. Lanterman, Stuyve; John D. Millin, Princess Titania, E. M. Brattain; G. B. Morris, Dupont; S. G. Morton, William Parrish, Egg Nogg; J. F. Newman, Bay Wonder; S. Nichols, Annie Marie; Lester Rieff, Best Man; J. H. Robbins, San Lution; Rowe & McKnight, Mabel Clare; Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Blue Miracle, Lady Belair; B. Schreiber, Crimean, Father Wentker; W. B. Sink, Jr., F. E. Shaw, The Fog; E. C. Stutte, Sidney C. Love; P. Wilkerson, Warte Nicht; Ray Wilson, Daphne Rose; Winter & Johnson, Bummer; Charles Wolfe, Examiner; Caesar Young, Eonic, Grail, Tower of Candles.

San Pedro Selling Stakes, $1000 added. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. To be run March 5, 1904. One mile.

Entries: J. P. Atkin, Jarretiere D'Or; E. J. Baldwin, Crusados, El Bernardo; James Blute, Colleen Bawn; John Bondy, The Goldfinder; Boots & Hollenbeck, Instructor; F. E. Burnell, I Know; Burns & Waterhouse, San Nicolas; T. M. Cassidy, Buster; Mrs. J. Coffey, Anirad; J. Cooper, Fox Lake; E. Corrigan, Rhyl, Rian, Alima Dufour, Annie Robinson, Woodbow; James Curl, Miracle II; U. Z. De Arman, Palm Reader; P. Dunne, Rag Tag, Glenrice, Mezzo, Orsina; W. Durker, Ray; Mrs. C. Durnell, Elwood, Pat Hammon; C. E. Durnell, Golden Rule, Nitrate, Fading Light; Elmwood Farm, MacGyle, Sidonia, Lady Rowell; H. L. Frank, Hagedorn; Al Goodin & Co., Sceptre, Prince Hoadley; H. T. Griffin, Bill Curtis, Conkling, Stroller; E. S. Herz, Lucien Appleby; P. Hildreth, Captivate; J. V. Kirby, Sir Hugh; F. R. Lanterman, Stuyve; John D. Millin, Princess Titania; S. G. Morton, C. B. Campbell, Dodie S., Egg Nogg; Wade MacLemore, Dolly Hayman; J. F. Newman, Bay Wonder; F. Regan, Namtor; Lester Rieff, Best Man, Turtle; J. H. Robbins, Innsbruck; Rowe & McKnight, Mabel Clare; Mrs. C. F. Sanders & Co., Blue Miracle; B. Schreiber, Crimean; W. B. Sink, Jr., St. Winifrede; E. G. Stutte, Sidney C. Love; P. Wilkerson, Warte Nicht; Winter & Johnson, Tom Kingsley; Charles A. Wolfe, Examiner; J. Woods, Sherry; Caesar Young, Eonic, Grail.

Santa Barbara Stakes, $1000 added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (now yearlings.) To be run Saturday, February 20, 1904. Four and one-half furlongs.

Entries: E. J. Baldwin, three entries; L. A. Bonsack, one entry; Boots & Hollenbeck, one entry; Burns & Waterhouse, Sterma, Sun Rose; D. Cameron, Prince Brutus; E. Corrigan, four entries; James Curl, Harry Stephens; A. C. Donahue, C. P. Waterhouse; P. Dunne, Airship, Jerome; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, one entry; C. E. Durnell, Peggy Mine; Elmwood Farm, two entries; Foreman & Bruner, Copper Lion; W. L. Gregory & Co., Neva Lee; H. T. Griffin, three entries; F. Menchaca, Mabelia; M. D. Miller, five entries; B. Schreiber, Woodlands, Inspector Halpin, Pinkerton, Henry Ach, R. L. Johnson, Speaker Fontana, Hersain, Tim Hurst; W. B. Sink, Jr., one entry; Speirs & Paddock, Santarem; H. Stover, George P. McNear; C. V. Tupper, Devon B.; Caesar Young, four entries.

Santa Monica Stakes, $1000 added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (now yearlings.) To be run Saturday, March 19, 1904. Five furlongs.

Entries: E. J. Baldwin, three entries; L. A. Bonsack, one entry; Boots & Hollenbeck, one entry; Burns & Waterhouse, Hunio, Lillian Ayers; D. Cameron, Prince Brutus; E. Corrigan, four entries; A. C. Donahue, C. P. Waterhouse; P. Dunne, Airship, Jerome; Mrs. C. E. Durnell, one entry; C. E. Durnell, Peggy Mine; Elmwood Farm, two entries; Foreman & Bruner, Copper Lion; H. T. Griffin, three entries; F. Menchaca & Co., Mabelia; M. D. Miller, five entries; B. Schreiber, Woodlands, Inspector Halpin, Pinkerton, Henry Ach, R. L. Johnson, Speaker Fontana, Hersain, Tim Hurst; W. B. Sink, Jr., one entry; Speirs & Paddock, Santarem; H. Stover, George P. McNear; C. V. Tupper, Devon B.; Caesar Young, four entries.

Inglewood steeplechase handicap, $1200 added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. To be run Saturday, January 30, 1904. Full course, about two miles.

Entries: S. S. Bender & Co., Can Nell; G. Cochran, Indian II; F. W. Cooper, Poorlands; E. Corrigan, Mosketo, Charawind, Galba; C. E. Durnel, Nitrate; Elmwood Farm, Mistleton; Dr. J. D. Fitzgerald, Parsifal; H. Flippen, Ceylon; V. Gilbert, Loyal S., Cambaceres; B. F. Hobart, Limber Jim; Johnson & Dodson, Tommy Hill; H. B. Jones, Olinthus; W. D. Larsen, Major Hooker; A. M. Linnell & Co., Dr. Worth; W. L. Pritchard, Larene; B. Schrieber, Schwarzwald, Martin Brady; J. J. Shannon, Sam Greene; Will S. Wright, Devil II.

Long Beach steeplechase handicap, $1200 added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. To be run Saturday, March 26, 1904. Full course, about two miles.

Entries: S. S. Bender & Co., Can Nell; James Blute, Heir Apparent; G. Cochran, Indian II; F. W. Cooper, Poorlands; E. Corrigan, Charawind, Galba, Mosketo, Redan; Elmwood Farm, Mistleton; Dr. J. D. Fitzgerald, Parsifal; H. Flipper, Ceylon; V. Gilbert, Loyal S., Cambaceres; B. F. Hobart, Limber Jim; Johnson & Dodson, Tommy Hill; H. L. Jones, Olinthus; W. D. Larsen, Major Hooker; A. M. Linnell & Co., Dr. Worth; W. E. Pardee, Chienarra; W. L. Pritchard, Lurene; B. Schrieber, Schwarzwald, Martin Brady; J. J. Shannon, Sam Greene.

The San Gabriel steeplechase handicap, $1000 added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. To be run Saturday, January 16, 1904. Short course.

Entries: S. S. Bender & Co., Can Nell; James Blute, Heir Apparent; G. Cochran, Indian II; F. W. Cooper, Englands; E. Corrigan, Charawind, Galba, Redan, Mosketo; C. E. Durnell, Nitrate; Elmwood Farm, Mistleton; Dr. J. D. Fitzgerald, Parsifal; H. Flippen, Ceylon; V. Gilbert, Loyal S.; Cambaceres; B. F. Hobart, Limber Jim; C. A. Holcomb, Honduran; Johnson & Dodson, Tommy Hill; H. L. Jones, Olinthus; W. D. Larsen, Major Hooker; W. L. Pritchard, Lurene; B. Schrieber, Schwarzwald, Martin Brady; J. J. Shannon, Sam Greene; C. V. Tupper, Cazador; Will S. Wright, Devil II.

The building operations at Ascot Park are fast nearing completion, and Manager Brooks says that everything will be in working order by the opening day—December 24. The roof is on the grand stand and paddock, and some of the painting is being done.

There are over 200 horses at the track, the owners being as follows: Lester Reiff, H. T. Griffen, Stucky & Chambers, E. Corrigan, P. Dunne, J. Bondy, C. E. Durnell, W. W. Lyle, Al Goodin, W. Brand, W. Field, E. Brewster, H. Flippen, E. N. Linnell, Charles McDonald, S. Peters, J. H. Robbins, A. Anderson, A. C. Donahue, C. A. Holcomb, D. E. Fortin, B. F. Hobart.

The new arrivals yesterday were those in the Griffen and Stucky & Chambers strings, and were as follows: Red Damsel, Gloriosa, Princess Tulane, Mainspring, Erue, Bill Curtis, Handsome Florry, Wealth, The Major, Houpla, a 3-year-old colt, and a 2-year-old gelding.

Joyner's Youngsters.

A. P. Joyner, the noted trainer of thoroughbreds, says: "I have forty-seven yearlings in my stable that will race as two-year-olds next season. Hardly any of them have been named yet. Waterboy will start in three races next year, one of them for a purse of $50,000. Waterboy will also run in the

GOLF IS BUT HOCKEY GAME.

Old Scotch Sport Has Very Many Adherents.

Years Must Be Given Up to Learning It.

Difficulty in Getting on to the Style of Plays.

[Contributed by a Golf Fiend.]

If there be any one game for which unposted humanity evinces the most supreme contempt, or any one sport regarding which the average outsider is most woefully ignorant, golf is assuredly entitled to the dubious distinction.

Confess to a business friend that corner-lot dickers have no jingle for you on Saturday afternoons—assert boldly that you would rather meander after the rubber (we no longer "chase the gutta") for a few blissful hours than rear a seventeen-story skyscraper—and he will elevate his eyebrows and say with a pitying smile: "Ah, yes! Golf! Remarkably fascinating, they tell me!"—a significant shrug of the shoulders conveying the while something of this sort—"Dear, dear! Poor fellow! So sane in other respects, too! Of course, every man has a shingle or two loose on some point or other, but this golf craze is surely a whole lunatic asylum all by its lonely." And he goes on his way thanking God he is not as other idiots.

Now, we may readily concede the naturalness of all this, and even admit its sweet reasonableness—and this for several reasons. In the first place, every golfer has felt the same way about it until converted by participation; and, secondly, it is as utterly impossible for the uninitiated to form the slightest conception of the numberless potent factors which work for good or evil in the game as it is for them to credit the enormous difficulty of attaining even a fair degree of proficiency in play.

So much is this latter the case that no man ever reaches assured ground without an infinity of practice extending over more years than he cares to count, few get beyond the heartbreaking middle-class grouping, and the great unnumbered multitude would never play even a decent game were they to live and labor until they were as old as Methusaleh.

It might be claimed that this is the case in every game of skill—and it may be readily admitted that aptitude and inaptitude have their weight in all human effort. But, nevertheless, any amiable theory to the effect that persistent practice is as generously rewarded in golf as it is in other sports must be dismissed as an idle fantasy.

Seeing, then, that this is so, there can be but one explanation—there is but one explanation—and that is that the difficulty of the game is so excessive that, no matter how resolute and painstaking a player may be, he is surely fated to be everlastingly juggling with the two-edged sword of occasional achievement and frequent failure. Herein lies largely the irresistible allurement which golf holds out to men of broad mind and large affairs. No man of virile mentality and iron will can possibly bring himself to believe that he has to confess himself beaten by a game apparently so simple—the more especially when neither age, nor strength, nor activity, nor endurance seem to count so vitally as they do in other fields. In fact, it is because of this very truth that the golf links hold fast bound the strong men of the age, while the weaklings fall by the way.

Herein lies, too, much of the intense fascination of golf for the luckless wight who has once permitted himself to wildly flourish a ridiculously large club and take a fearsome lunge at an absurdly small ball. Before the week is out you are not unlikely to find him executing a fantastic sun dance round a little four-inch hole in the ground. Tell him that his consolidated guts have gone where the woodbine twineth and he will yell "Who cares? Made No. 1 in one! Holy Moses! Think of it! One! Think of it, you gibbering idiot! Only done in one once before, and that fellow was a crackerjack straight from Hoot Mon Land Hurroo!"

A few days later he will swear the miserable game can go to Hades for aught he cares! "Can't hit a ball to save my life! Why, man, it is nothing in the world but hockey gone stark, raving mad! I wish I had never seen the confounded thing! You don't catch me touching a club again on this side the Styx! No, sir! Not on your niblick!" And so on, ad disgustum.

But all this is nothing more than the usual explosion—the never-failing spasm of pain and bitterness over the inevitable awakening. Sooner or later the native spirit and grit of the hapless victim, inflamed by the very difficulties to which he has succumbed, will mercilessly goad him to attack doggedly the snail's pace uphill work which must of necessity be his lot for many moons to come.

And now as to the object of these special articles. So far as the writer knows there has never been any attempt made to show to the nongolfing world either the inherent charms or the formidable difficulties of this game of games. All golf literature extant has been addressed to the devotee, avowedly for the purpose of helping him along his thorny path—with the result that he generally tries the various recipes with ever-rising irritability, and finally in sheer despair lapses into that fearfully and wonderfully-made style which is warranted solely to get the ball into the hole some day, someway, somehow, anyhow. It may be added that the various writers, with at least one notable and noble exception, thoughtfully and modestly supply copious illustrations of how the authors do it, not forgetting, of course, to also picture the deplorable way in which others succeed—in spite of their style, rather than because of it. The works would probably cost no less without the plates, and there is no evidence to show that they would be any more useful were they denuded of these art treasures.

AT LEXINGTON.

REHABILITATION STARTED.

At the end of another year Lexington with the aid of Millionaire S. S. Brown, the Pittsburgh coal king, will have a racing plant for running turf sports as complete in appointments as any racing park west of the Alleghenies. Already the old Kentucky association course is showing the effects of a change of ownership. The rickety fencing has been replaced and the property is rapidly being inclosed in up-to-date style. Manager W. Campbell Scott has divulged a few of Millionaire Brown's plans in regard to improving the time-honored track in the next twelve months. The main track is to be widened on both the upper and clubhouse turns, the ground necessary for the latter improvement being stripped off the main roadway, which, with this loss, will still be a roomy and fine driveway. The inner track for training purposes will have a perfect system of drainage, so an hour after the hardest kind of a rain there will be no signs of water on either track.

A vast improvement already contracted for is the laying of boulevard roadways all through the grounds, and these roads will be macadamized in the latest style. A number of new stables will be built and the old structures not dilapidated will be made as near new as possible. To complete all the improvements contemplated will take a year.

Many of the big stables wintering at Memphis, Nashville and other Southern points will stable at Lexington in the cold season of 1904 and 1905, and be on hand for a big spring meeting in the latter year, when many of the classic events of other days will be revived. From Manager Scott's talk, when a meeting is given on the resurected track, it will be first-class in every particular, and present plans are confined to holding one season of racing annually, of about eight days' duration, in the spring of the year just preceding the Louisville meeting.

SCHEMES TO SEPARATE SPORTSMAN AND MONEY.

NUMEROUS NEW INVENTIONS FILED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Further Changes in the Automatic Guns, Rifles and Pistols are Predicted for the Future—Popularity of Air Gun in England.

Within the last two months many patents have been filed at Washington upon all manner of sportsman's gear. The brains of inventors have always recognized a promising field in these lines, as witnessed by the thousand and one things on the market of which no sportsman has any need, and the comparatively few which are real conveniences.

Several new patents have been granted upon automatic firearms. One issued to William B. Knoble of Tacoma, Wash., is an improvement upon the automatic pistols of the Borchardt, Mauser, Browning and Luger kinds. The automatic shotgun, which is a long way from perfect yet has created a great deal of adverse criticism from the press of the country, most of which, it must be admitted, is deserved. The weapon, in even its present experimental stage bids fair to be far too deadly to the remnant of game now left, and will never be received with favor by good shots and experienced sportsmen as it places too much killing ability in the hands of the novice and tends to give him an advantage in number of shots that will retrieve many misses and yield to him the fruits which in ordinary course would come only with years of experience. The "pump gun" has proved itself too deadly for the game supply, and this new miniature machine gun, which discharges its six shells as fast as the trigger can be pulled, cannot fail to be worse. It is a weapon no sportsman wants. The double-barrel ejectors are quite fatal enough to the birds.

A new dodge for those who desire target practice without expending ammunition is the invention of Harry H. Cummings of Malden, Mass. It is an electrical device, accurately recording the aim of the gun from a carefully-made rest, by punching a hole in the paper target to correspond with that which would probably be made by the bullet had the piece been fired. Pulling the trigger actuates the mechanism and it is claimed by the inventor that every purpose of target practice is more economically and pleasantly served by his device which can be used at any range desired, proper adjustments being detached. It will not, however, cure a man of flinching from recoil, and it is hard to see how the invention can take account of varying wind currents and the thousand and one other extraneous conditions that affect the rifleman's score at the butts.

There are over 270 public houses in Birmingham, England, where air-gun ranges are established, so popular has the "noiseless shooting" game become. Membership of air-gun clubs in that city is admitted to be over 10,000. The short distance required, and the accuracy of the arms at, say fifty or seventy-five feet, together with the pleasure of shooting without smoke, noise or recoil has made the sport many lady friends. The guns are of better make than those used on this side, mostly carrying reservoirs and being charged from valves rather than by the compression of a coil spring as the American custom. Winged projectiles and rifled cylindro-conical projectiles are frequently used.

Baron de Segonzac, a noted French sportsman, has devised a shotgun sight that will be of no use to Californians so long as the present night shooting law obtains. It is an oval aperture back sight to grip the barrels, similar to a Heikes's hand protector, and a front sight of the same nature with large, pyramidal luminous bead, as wide as the top rib at its base.

The Zeiss lens people have perfected a prismatic telescope sight for rifles which is too bulky for general use, except at the targets where "scopes" are usually barred.

An English firm has invented a mechanical golf ball picker-up with round spring attachments to clasp the ball. It is to be fastened to the end of a golf stick shaft, and is said to improve the balance of a putter.

A water-proof glue offered by an English maker will be received with much skepticism by the angling public.

An English grafter advertises to give the secret of success in game shooting for a shilling. The ingenious, and largely truthful answer is "Use No. 8 shot."

Edgar M. Funke of Wytheville, Va., who has been wrestling with the automatic reel problem several years, has about given up the idea that it can be made a success independently.

GRANNAN'S GRAFT.

BUCKING HIS MATES.

Riley Grannan, the plunger, is said to be on his feet again, and has opened a poolroom in New Orleans in connection with George Boles, Parson Davies and Benny Falks. Grannan has started a poolroom war. There are six rooms operated in New Orleans by local people, and an agreement has existed for years not to "hunch" the odds. Grannan refused to enter the agreement, and began boosting the prices. Horses that came in at even money were raised to 3 and 4 to 1. The play was heavy, and both sides claim that they will fight it out. The New Orleans people claim that Grannan is an interloper, while Grannan says that he will either put them out of business or go broke.

FISTIC FACTS DOWN TO DATE.

Johnson's Showing of Friday Against Ferguson.

Careful Style Makes Colored Man Good to Bet On.

Abe Attell After All the Men Who Can Do His Weight.

San Francisco sports who saw Jack Johnson outpoint Sandy Ferguson at Colma Friday night are again sore. The Fitzsimmons fight left a bad taste in their mouths, and the complete outclassing of Ferguson by Johnson did not sweeten it one bit. The match was a poor one from the start, as Ferguson never did anything to warrant putting him against as clever a man as the big negro. His punching was wild and ineffective, though it might be truly said that Johnson's ghastly cleverness in evading swings has a tendency to make his opponent look foolish where he would show to advantage against an ordinary man.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed that Johnson did not put Ferguson out, as he seemed able to hit him all the way. The northern sports detest a colored man and in a match with a white they seldom give the dingy an even break.

Johnson used his left hand almost entirely on Ferguson, and in so doing must have followed the instructions of Gen. Mark Shaughnessy to the letter, as Shaughnessy told the writer before leaving for the north that the big black would outpoint Ferguson just as he did, and that a knockout could not be expected.

If the views of the San Francisco sports are correct and Johnson laid back content with an apparently won decision instead of finishing the "Chelsea giant," Jack made a mistake. He wants a mill with Jeff, and to get it his proper play would have been to knock out Ferguson if possible. At the same time the easterner is a strong young fellow who will hit the floor many a time before he stays there, as Johnson himself demonstrated.

Ferguson is said to be a typical bum in appearance and men who know him declare he trains very peculiarly, having an idea that steam beer is a proper beverage while conditioning, and indulging in certain other diversions not calculated to improve his stamina. He was good enough to stay with Johnson, however, and could not have been so bad off physically.

Johnson is a good man to bet upon against anybody that will fight him so long as Shaughnessy is in his corner. Mark is a careful fellow who, if his man cannot win, will get him a draw nearly every time, and especially is this true of so clever a "staller" as Johnson. Without Shaughnessy Johnson might knock more men out, but he would be taking greater chances.

Not many betting men can be found who pick faults with the negro heavyweight champion. He has carried in their coin too many times for that.

"Leetle Abey" Attell has shied a glove into the public arena and now demands:

"A fight with any man in the world with $500 as a side bet at 122 pounds."

Attell says his hand is well, and calls attention to his claim on the legitimate featherweight championship; a demand which in these days of 130-pound "featherweights" is likely to be overlooked as a white chip.

Frankie Neil, please notice.

Kid McCoy has quit the boxing game for good according to New York advices. He has a graft that beats it all three ways—gambling. McCoy is what is known in sporting parlance as a "transatlantic man"—another name for the time-honored diversion of cheating rich young suckers out of their surplus cash in the saloons of the big ocean liners. The game must be good, for McCoy has a big red automobile and is chasing about New York all hours with it entertaining a gang of young swells. He spends money just as he makes it, and thereby seems to preserve a pretty good "stand-in" with the swells he fleeces. He has a partner in the gambling business.

Jim Corbett will never fight Fitzsimmons again unless at least $50,000 is hung up. Now, club managers, don't all speak at once.

Corbett further stipulates he will not fight anybody for a year. Why, he'll be as old as Fitzsimmons then!

Big Al Limerick, another "pugilistic giant," has been matched with the boss big dub, Jack Munroe, at Boston next month, and Buffalo cranks say Limerick will win.

Munroe at last is taking the right course—working himself up as the others have done. He may learn by it—certainly he needs to.

Young Corbett means to take on Britt if successful with Hanlon. One thing must be said for the Denverite; he is "overlooking no bets," pugilistically speaking.

George Gardner has reaffirmed his determination to quit fighting and enter the racing business extensively. "I believe a man of my temperament is better fitted for the ponies than for pugilism," he admitted recently to a friend.

Eddie Cain, who was here with Johnny Regan, and has been winning consistently all around Philadelphia, is trying to get on with Martin Duffy or Tom Couhig, in line for the welterweight championship. With Joe Walcott, the "Human Gorilla," still fighting, these white welters will have a hard time of it, but Joe seems to be on the long chute now after a long and dishonorable career.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan will have to do some lively sidestepping to dodge the match they have made for Philadelphia early in the next year. This clever pair have agreed to box six rounds and if both are on their feet at the finish, meet in California in a 20-round mill before the club whose offer is considered best. It is a moral cinch that neither goes under in the first bout.

Weight for the Corbett-Hanlon mill is 129 pounds at 6 o'clock.

FISTIC DEVELOPMENT.

IMPROVEMENT IN SCIENCE.

The development of the fighting industry in the United States is one of the wonders of the sporting world, and the one prominent characteristic of the game to which present attention is called is to the personality of the people who follow it, says an exchange. The prize ring in the United States was naturally a development of the growth on the other side, from whence most things came to us—the colonies. In the early stages of its introduction in America the general class of people who were attracted to the ring in England were attracted here. Occasionally a man of ability would become prominent in the circle, but the general run of pioneers were "pugs," pure and simple. As time went by the possibilities of the sport became more and more realized, and the remuneration attracted of a better class, until today pictures fighters in "citizens' clothes" cannot be distinguished from those of the best professions. The "pug" continues the business in England, while the student of the ring takes it up in America. Along with this development in personnel has come a corresponding betterment of contests themselves, so that the general run of so-called "fights" are simply exhibitions between two well-informed students of the manly art of self-defense.

LUCKY PUNCHES WIN IN THE PRIZE RING.

FAMOUS FLUKE BLOWS HAVE MADE PUGILISTIC HISTORY.

Sharkey's Somnolent Swipe That Put Out Ruhlin Before He Had Started. La Blanche's "Pivot Swing" that Beat Jack Dempsey.

Many boxing contests that have been hopelessly lost and where defeat seemed certain have been turned into victory by the "lucky punch," says a sporting exchange. Other fighters have won their battles before their opponents.

Of the latter type the Sharkey-Ruhlin fight at Coney Island is an example. No sooner had the bell rung announcing the beginning of hostilities than Sharkey and Gus advanced to the center of the ring. Bang went Sharkey's left-hand swing and down and out went Ruhlin before even his own seconds had realized what was up.

A punch of this kind is lucky. Of course, Sharkey was given all credit for the win, but way down deep in his heart he had no more idea of knocking Ruhlin out in a single punch than that he would become President of this country. He took a desperate chance, and the good thing went through, as the race-horse men say.

A case similar to the Sharkey-Ruhlin fight was the time Jimmy Elliott knocked out Capt. Dalton at the old Park Theater in Chicago in a similar manner. Time was called and both men advanced to the center. Elliott swung his right and down went Dalton for a trip to dreamland exactly seven seconds after the fight began.

The above instances are chance blows of one kind, and the second Myers-Gilmore battle may be added to the list. There are chance blows of a different sort. Take the Dempsey-Marine battle as an illustration. Dempsey was winning by a mile, and winning as he pleased. The odds were 100 to 1 that Dempsey would win, and the spectators were shouting to the Marine to quit, as he had no chance. Dempsey advanced toward him for the final effort, when, quick as a flash, La Blanche wheeled and delivered a pivot blow on Dempsey's jaw that put him out. It was the first time the Nonpareil ever tasted the bitter dregs of defeat.

Another win of a similar sort was the time when Peter Maher defeated Choynski at the Broadway Club, New York, a number of years ago. Choynski had the battle well in hand, and in the sixth round hit Maher so hard it knocked him into the ropes. As the Irishman was rebounding from the ropes he swung his right, catching Joe on the point of the jaw, and the battle was over, with the apparently defeated man a victor.

During the World's Fair year Solly Smith and Johnny Griffin fought at the Roby Club. It was dollars to cents on Griffin, and in the final round the spectators got up and ran to get seats on the train to take them back to Chicago. Smith was reeling all over the ring and Griffin had not a mark on him. All expected the next moment to see Solly on the floor taking the count.

Imagine the surprise when Solly swung and catching Griffin on the jaw knocked him out. The spectators who had left the building would not believe the story when they heard it.

The above was another lucky punch. Then there is what some fighters term the "sneak punch." This was the sort of blow with which Jim Jeffords knocked out Peter Jackson at Portland. The two had agreed to spar four friendly rounds, and when Jackson was not looking for it Jeffords "whipped one across" that put old Peter away. Jeffords lost many friends by his action, and to this day they will not allow him to fight in Portland.

The same thing occurred in Philadelphia when the Kentucky Rosebud "double crossed" George Dixon and knocked him out. For years afterward Tom O'Rourke offered all sorts of inducements to the Rosebud to give Dixon a return match, but without avail. He was content in the fact that he knocked Dixon out and did not care how the feat was accomplished.

Very few fights, however, are decided by the "lucky punch." Yet it is apt to happen to the best fighter in the world if for a moment or so he becomes careless. Who would have believed that the Marine would have been able to land the "pivot" on Jack Dempsey, a man who had all the fine points of the game at his fingers' end's and was a past master in the art of boxing? Yet it didhappen.

New York Boxing Law.

The probabilities are that an effort will be made to secure the passage of an act in this winter's New York Legislature to create a State boxing commission. It will be framed much after the Frawley bill of last winter, and provide for the examination by physicians of contestants at the ringside and for the payment of a certain percentage of the receipts of the exhibition into the State treasury in the form of a tax. If the passage of the bill is accomplished it would in a sense legalize boxing much in the same way as horse racing is in that State.

Don't You Believe It..

When a dealer tells you that some other make of TIRE he is trying to sell you is as good as the

..Goodrich Auto Tires..

Barney Oldfield don't think so.

The trade can now find a complete line of GOODRICH TIRES at our branch store 326 East Third.

Gorham Rubber Co.

WILLIAMS IS BACKING UP.

Makes Terms With Racing Men of Los Angeles.

Two Clubs Will Recognize Each Other's Rulings.

No More Horse Wars Expected on Pacific Coast.

Tom Williams, self-appointing racing Czar of the Pacific Coast, has "backed up."

In other words, he has made peace with the Los Angeles Jockey Club and from now on the California Jockey Club and the Los Angeles Jockey Club will "recognize each others' rulings," which means that they have decided to kiss and make up.

There never was any real doubt in the minds of the sports that Williams would have to come to this. The fact that he has will be good news to the racing interests in general and the timid part in particular, for it is a notice to the world that there will probably not be any fights in coast racing circles this winter. It is not so very long long ago since Mr. Williams was openly charged with so "influencing" the City Council of Los Angeles that an ordinance was passed prohibiting the selling of pools at Agricultural Park, Councilman Todd having arrived from San Francisco last summer with the story that Williams had "expended" $20,000 in his efforts to prove to various interests that winter racing in Los Angeles was not desirable. Now it seems he has changed his mind, which is one of the prerogatives of American citizens.

Some days ago, "Billy" Dunn, the attorney of the Los Angeles Railway Company, was in San Francisco and casually invited Williams to Los Angeles to see the new Ascot Park and incidentally to talk over racing matters in general. Mr. Williams was certainly delighted with the chance of seeing a first-class race track and accordingly arrived here Friday with Adam Andrew, one of those interested in the tracks around San Francisco, but who is better known to the racing readers as the man after whom a selling stake at the Ingleside track is named.

That very afternoon Williams, Andrew, Dunn and some of the local racing people got together and from that meeting came the announcement that "the relations between the two clubs (California and Los Angeles) were absolutely harmonious and that many points of mutual interest were discussed and settled." Both are members of the Pacific Jockey Club and will work for the betterment of turf conditions. Mr. Williams expressed himself as well pleased with Ascot and that it would be one of the finest tracks in the world.

That was all that was given out, but it is sufficient for an understanding of the relations that once did exist between San Francisco and Los Angeles racing interests, and as they exist now. In the language of the poet the prospect of sunshine racing in Los Angeles has induced Williams to "come off." It's to be all sweetness and light from now on, and every lover of horse racing in the country will hope that the conditions may remain so.

GIRL WHO RUNS.

LAURA CLEMENT'S RECORD.

Arthur C. Clement, of Joliet, Ill., father of Laura Clement, who broke the women's record for 100 yards at Wellesley, is proud of his daughter. She made it in 12 1-5.

If she could overcome the handicap of wearing bloomers, Miss Clement's father says, she could clip two seconds from her past record.

"And you know that the fellow who can run 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds can go around the country and make a lot of money," said Clement.

Mr. Clement is one of the wealthiest men in Northern Illinois.

Miss Clement, who is a striking brunette and one of the leading athletes at Wellesley, is 20 years of age, having just entered the freshman class. She graduated in the Joliet High School in 1901 and took a one-year post graduate's course before entering Wellesley. In the high school she was considered one of the best basket-ball players in the institution, and she was welcomed by the athletic set at Wellesley.

LONG BILLIARD GAME.

TOOK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

A billiard game that began twenty-five years ago has just been played at Binghamton, N. Y., between James F. Dubois, formerly United States Minister to Switzerland, and Charles J. Langley. In 1878 Mr. Dubois and Mr. Langley met in a contest at a game of billiards. Both were experts with the cue, and it was an exciting contest. Twenty points had been run up on the string when Mr. Mason was compelled to discontinue the contest. The game was never finished and stood a tie.

For the first time since the men met at the store of E. R. Mason and the incident recurred Mr. Mason suggested that the game be finished, and escorted Dubois and Langley to the Binghamton Club, where, with twenty points each on their string, the game that had been interrupted a quarter of a century ago was completed. Mr. Dubois won.

THE SPOONBILL, MINSTREL DUCK.

Harlequins in Feathers, They Create Much Fun.

Pasadena Mallards not Taken Seriously by Hunters.

Thanks to Their Bills, They Eke Out Good Living.

A feathered, web-footed joke—the spoonbill.

His birth enshrouded in the mysteries of the local midsummer swamps; his name the provoker of incessant mirth among sportsmen; a word to conjure forth cackles of merriment, and gibes galore—the "Pasadena Mallard"—the "Broad Gauge Mallard"—"The Ragtime Bird," he looks like a cross between several different varieties of duck and a steam scoop shovel. To look at his plebeian broad bill and note the baleen-like processes at its sides, one might think him a mistake; a cross between a bird and a whale, with the mouth processes of the leviathan as its only mark. If the speculator on spoonbills' origin were well acquainted with their habits and knew the poor little fowl get their living after a manner almost identical with that which nurtures the biggest mammal on earth, it might raise the bird some in their estimation, while at the same time tending to confirm the original theory.

But the spoonbill is not a whale. Without this bit of information some readers might doubt it, for to the poor unattached duck hunter who laboriously belly-flats it within eight rods of a little pond upon which a few stray spoonbills are disporting themselves, the birds doubtless look as large as whales. With Indian caution, and murderous precision, the double tubes are leveled and trained where the birds bunch the thickest; two cannon-like charges of the good old black rend the air, and a wild yell of exultation announces the pitiful death of perhaps half a dozen of the poor, confiding little creatures out on the water; a loud splash marks the entrance of the human retriever, sans boots, sans culottes, sans everything, into the water after the victims of base slaughter. Probably more spoonies are potted every year than any other variety of duck, excepting possibly the omnipresent wiretail, which also looks like a joblot of misfits.

Phrenologists say the mark of what every man is stands stamped indelibly on his face. The rule holds with the ducks. If anyone can look into the open, confiding, fool countenance of a male spoonbill without feeling a flush of sorrow that Noah ever allowed such an idiotic piece of work to break away from the ark unchallenged, the man has not been heard from. With his low forehead sloping back in the ideal angle of Lombroso's lines of lunacy; his staring yellow eyes shining out of a green head and behind a long, wide black bill; white of throat and chest; bright red of breast, and with a wing that would do glory to a cinnamon teal or eastern bluewing; black and white of tail, and possessed of a pair of peculiarly insinuating, intrusive red feet, the male bird looks as if someone had taken a small hen mallard and fired a shotgun full of oil colors at her, taking scattergun chances on where they might land. In spite of this bizarre blaze of color, the male in his full plumage is undeniably a thing of beauty; really one of the handsomest of fowl, but the colorations vary so much that it is exceedingly difficult to set any one standard of markings.

Spoonbills here, and when fat, are among the most delicate of birds. Common report to the contrary notwithstanding, they are unusually clean feeders even for ducks. Vegetable products and minute animal matter in the fresh water which they can strain out with their peculiar bills constitute their chief food. No bird is better when killed on fresh-water ponds. This season the spoonbills have been liberally covered with clear white or yellow fat, some weighing a pound and a half. Their flavor has been splendid, and fishy individuals have been very scarce.

Always lovers of shallow ponds, the spoonbills will be found around the edges of sloughs, and in small feeders, creeks and the like. They are among the most industrious of ducks, feeding incessantly and chattering to themselves in a sort of contented, minor quacking. Lovers of company, they decoy like bums coming to free dinner, and usually cannot be kept from lighting in the decoys, flopping down with a confiding little squack, and often refusing absolutely to vacate. Little art is required in obtaining shots at them; the only difficulty lies in hitting them as they come in. They are among the easiest of ducks to knock down, taking less of a beating than the larger sprigs and widgeon. One can make surprisingly long shots on them occasionally. On windy, blustery days the shooting of spoonbills becomes a real art; they travel at great speed down the wind and are very capable wingsters, handling themselves with consummate grace while in flight. Usually traveling singly or in pairs, they are often met with in vast flocks, but these times usually immediately follow their arrival in the country, as they soon split into small family parties.

Spoonbills do not resort to the ocean as much as some other kinds of ducks, though they are often killed flying over the sand hills. They stay upon the fresh-water ponds all the time, unless driven off by incessant bombardment.

While not essentially grain feeders, they grub up considerable barley by standing on their heads in the club marshes and rooting on the bottom after what has sunk from the surface. Their peculiar bill process enables them to eke out a fair living where anything else than a teal would starve to death, as they can strain minute seeds out of the water that would escape the other birds. In this process they must needs imbibe a great deal of water, and their flavor is therefore directly dependent upon the sweetness of the ponds in which they resort. On brackish sloughs they often are rather strong.

No sight occasions more amusement to the duck shooter than two ambitious spoonies hovering over his decoys with heads craned downward, vigorous and emphatic in their remarks to the unregenerate, ungentlemanly effigies lying below, which refuse to answer their matutinal greetings. With red feet beating an emphatic tattoo on the air to punctuate their remarks, and bills opening and shutting like minstrel's clacks, they flop into the water and immediately bustle up to the decoys with an air of suspicion. Their misgivings never become strong enough to make them arise, and there they usually sit until the sportsman wearily arises, waves his arms around awhile in vain to flush them, and then shies a clod of mud at the nearest to get a wing shot or chase them away.

Long live the spoonie! Without him the duck hunters would be truly lonesome many a morning on the marshes.

"SPOONIE" READY TO BE PLUCKED.

M. E. Rafert, photo.]

Rabbit Shooting in Los Angeles County.

In these autumn days, filled with the whir of wings and the crack of guns, few stop to think of the small four-footed game that may be found in the local hills, or the sport of hunting it; yet there are many cactus-covered dry washes, but a few miles from Los Angeles, where two or three cottontails may be put up in a late afternoon, and, while they are very wild, the shotgun man can generally stop them—the rifle shooter, sometimes. There are three species of hares (or rabbits, as they are commonly called,) and all are found in the Cahuenga Valley, north and west of town, as well as in the Santa Monica Mountains, and in most of the low outlying hills.

In the higher parts of the hills and where the brush is thickest one should look for the best of all small game, the bush rabbits. Small and blue, almost the color of the sage-brush leaves, quick and silent in all their movements, no animal offers a more trying target. They are the smallest of our hares, and are not hunted so much as either the cottontails or jackrabbits of the lower country. Often bush rabbits will be very numerous, and yet the fact never be suspected even by hunters of the locality.

Only by persistent and careful beating of the brush can they be gotten out. The best time is early morning—in fact, this is the best time to hunt all rabbits—but late evening will also usually produce quite a company of the little fellows playing about the edge of some brushy slope. Hunting them just after dusk in the pearl-gray after glow is out of the question. Cottontails may be killed this way by shooting at their snowy rumps, but the bush rabbit never raises the white flag, as does his larger relative, and an almost inaudible rustling among the dead leaves is about all one hears of the little blue dodger after sunset. Sitting shots are rarely if ever obtained, and the man with the shotgun must be good at snap shots—the northwest corner of the shadow of a blue ear being frequently about the only mark he has. Now and then in wilder sections of the high mountains a good rifle shot can get a fair bag, but this is unusual. At this season the spring crop of bush rabbits is in fine shape, but, as they do not multiply rapidly, is not so large as that of either of the other two species.

The cottontail nature is as diverse and as unstable as that of any jacksnipe, while his appetite is as variable as a 69-cent alarm clock. Evening is probably a better time to shoot cottontails than morning, though where they are very plentiful one time is as good as another. In a certain cañon in this county one man has killed eleven fat cottontails at eight shots, and then quit, not because the rabbits gave out, but because he had more than his party could eat. This was between 9 and 11 o'clock of an October morning.

In hunting these rabbits a cacti-covered slope or plain is the most likely place, and here the quick rifle shot, armed with a small caliber, may have sport. The white-tails are not nearly so quick on the "get away" as the bush rabbits, but they run through holes in the cactus that seem several sizes too small for their bodies. There is some consolation in the fact that they present a larger mark, and are not nearly so wild as either the jack or the bush rabbits.

The whole of the Cahuenga, as well as most of the San Fernando Valley and the Eagle Rock country, was, in years gone by, literally full of cottontails, with a fringe of bush rabbits along the hillside and a belt of jackrabbits running down along the open country. Now the cottontails are nearly all killed, but there are many bush rabbits and plenty of long-limbed jacks. To get the jacks a hunter needs a rifle with the range of a Krupp 13-inch gun, to say nothing of a quick hand and eye. They are fond of running in a loop, and shaking off pursuers, and it is an old story that sometimes these California jackrabbits run so fast in doubling the loop that they catch up with themselves and are killed by the collision.

Possibly, the best way to kill jackrabbits—which are of no use save when very young—is to let the coyotes alone. All the chickens taken by coyotes in Los Angeles county does not make up for the good they do in one township by killing the jacks and thus protecting young orchards from the destructive teeth of these rodents.

JIMMY MICHAEL CAN STILL PUSH PEDALS.

SERIOUS INJURIES DON'T IMPAIR HIS ENDURANCE.

Great Practice Performance at Manhattan Beach—A Mile at Automobile Racing Speed—Still Scarred by His Hard Fall.

That Jimmy Michael is the same wonderful little bicycle rider that he was several years ago when he was the champion of two continents and the holder of world's records, was shown at Manhattan Beach recently in a ten-mile practice spin behind a fourteen-horse-power motor.

Going the first five miles at a 1:29 gait, he called to his pacemaker to put on more speed. The next three miles were covered at a 1:26 gait, and when Pacemaker Hoffman let his machine out on the last mile, Jimmy hung to it in grand style, and the last mile was covered in a fraction less than 1:23, the fastest mile ever made over the Manhattan Beach track.

This was the first time since his arrival at Manhattan Beach three weeks ago that Jimmy was asked to go such a route at the rate of speed he did, and it only shows the wonderful vitality of the lad. When he was frightfully mangled in an accident in France this summer it was thought he never would be able to again mount a wheel. He went to his home in Wales, and underwent a course of medical treatment which worked wonders on him.

Although he still bears a few of the marks of his fall, he still retains his speed and stamina, and if George Leander defeats him in their fifteen-mile motor-paced race in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night he will have to clip a few seconds off the record. Michael was timed by four men—his trainer, Tom Eck; Victor Breyer, editor of the Le Velo, the cycling authority of Europe; Jim Richards, trainer of Root and Dorlon, and Milton Henry, the prominent jockey, all four watches catching the last mile in 1:23 or better.

BARNEY OLDFIELD'S MANY WORLD RECORDS.

HOLDS THEM ALL FROM ONE TO FIFTEEN MILES.

Two New Mile Marks Made on Los Angeles Track—Champion Expects to Return Next Year With New Racing Machine.

Barney Oldfield, dare-devil and record-breaking and holding automobilist, declares he will return to Los Angeles next year with new records or the desire to make them. Although not yet 22 years of age, he is the only man in the world who has driven an auto around a circular track in less than one minute.

To understand what this speed means it is only necessary to compare it with that of race horses, with which everyone is familiar. Lou Dillon holds the one-mile trotting record of 1:58½. If Oldfield in his Bullet and Lou Dillon were to leave the tape at the same time for the world's record mile, Barney would circle the track twice to once for the trotter and when she reached the finish he would be one-sixth of a mile ahead. If Dan Patch went his record pacing mile of 1:56¼ against Oldfield the latter would finish his first mile before the horse had gone half way, and would make two and twelve-hundredths miles while the horse was gone one. If the record-holding running horse Salvator could run his 1:35½ mile on a circular track against Oldfield, the latter would go one and three-quarters miles while Salvator was covering one mile.

Oldfield is a native of Toledo, O., and started his sporting life as a bicyclist, later becoming amateur champion of Ohio. When bicycling died out as a fad he became an auto operator and finally a professional demonstrator.

He holds all auto records from one to fifteen miles, having made the latter distance in 14:21 in Denver, October 29, from a flying start. His time for this by miles was as follows:

Miles.	Time Each.	Total.
1	0:57⅕	0:57⅕
2	0:57⅕	1:54⅖
3	0:56⅖	2:50⅘
4	0:57	3:47⅘
5	0:56⅕	4:44
6	0:58	5:42
7	0:57⅕	6:39⅕
8	0:58	7:37⅕
9	0:57⅕	8:34⅖
10	0:58	9:32⅖

In Los Angeles on November 20-21, after a standing start he made the first mile of ten in 1:14 and the six succeeding miles in better than 0:56, the sixth and seventh miles being made in the world's record time of 0:54 4-5. Commencing at Columbus, O., in August he took part in nine meets, being first in twenty-six races, second six times, and third three times. Next year he is expected to make new records, for each year sees an increase in the speed capacity of automobiles.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S GREAT AUTO RACE.

GERMAN COURSE FOR THE JAMES GORDON BENNETT CUP.

Contest to be Early in the Summer, and Will be Even More Difficult Than the Last—Many Competitors Are Assured.

The German Automobile Club has decided unanimously to hold the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup next year over a course from Saalburg to Limburg, thence to Ober, Ursel and to Saalburg. This action was taken in Berlin, after a commission appointed for that purpose had thoroughly examined the course, in connection with prominent foreign automobilists, including Fournier, who won the race from Paris to Berlin in June, 1901. These experts are of the opinion that the course selected for next year's race is far superior to the Irish course over which the race was run this year. Fournier thinks the course highly suitable, the roadway being firm and well ballasted. The route of the race leads through a highly picturesque region, with wooded hills. There are many quite steep grades, which will require the machines to have the best of brakes and mechanism for quick changes of speed.

The race will be contested in June or July. Elaborate arrangements for the safety of the public and the protection of the racers will be made. The club counts with certainty upon obtaining the permission of the authorities to use the course selected by the experts. There will be many foreign competitors, acceptances being already in hand from France, England, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Germany. The club expects American automobilists to take part in the race, although none have as yet accepted the invitation

POPULARITY OF THE DEER.

America's Best Known Big Game Animal.

Wide Difference in Their Habits of Life.

California's Varieties and Their Requirements.

Of all the four-footed game of North America, the deer are probably the most hunted and the best known. They require less of the country which they inhabit than most other animals and what they do need is furnished them in admirable style by the seven southern counties of this State. More than all else, deer want brushy cañons topped by sparsely-covered ridges, so that while they can feed in the bottoms they can also steal along the ridges and from an occasional clump of brush view the valleys below. Water is another thing that deer must have, and, unlike the antelope of South Africa, they will not travel a long way every time they are thirsty. A flat, or basin, enclosed by a wall of hills, well grassed and watered is the ideal home of these animals, but open or rolling country, which has proved the death of the antelope and the buffalo is not to their liking.

Being both "browsers and grazers," as an old hunter once said, a deer thrives almost equally well in a cañon well clothed with succulent shrubs or in a glade clear of brush and filled with waving grass. Most of the deer's feeding is done by night and midday finds him well settled in his bed in the midst of a dense thicket, which he leaves only at the approach of the hunter and then with a "whoof" and a crashing of brush that once heard is never forgotten. The writer remembers tramping through the Orange county hills one December day a few years ago and routing out a fat old buck from his nest in a clump of scrub oak. No deer were known to be in that locality, nor for twenty miles for that matter and the only weapon carried was a heavy stick. His companion was a little dog of unknown pedigree but proven courage. The old buck ran perhaps fifty yards and turned to face the intruder. Of course there was no camera handy and the boy in the man urged the little dog on. The deer merely lowered his head, stamped his foot on the green hillside and—fled precipitately over the ridge. This incident is merely given to illustrate the occasional temerity of one of these animals, a characteristic for which they are not generally given credit, and which is seldom illustrated to the hunter who has his rifle handy. In spite of the general decrease in the ranks of the rest of the world's big game, the deer does not seem to be losing so much ground. Shortening of seasons and making it a crime to kill the females has to some extent protected them, while their ability at hiding is well shown by their real prevalence in hiding in places of apparent scarcity.

All the deer found in the United States are more or less alike in their habits, save where food changes require them to differentiate their methods of life. Farther to the south of us in the long ago the Aztecs hunted the Virginian or American deer with trained pumas, while today—if the law allowed—we of a later generation would hunt their kin with hounds. Unaided by dogs, this is probably the most difficult deer to hunt in the world, owing to his persistent habit of following the deepest cañons and the roughest watercourses to be found. No one can stalk this deer with the ease that he can the black-tailed or the mule deer, and while hunting them one must literally crawl on his belly through the thicket. Time was, and not so long ago, when a morning's walk through Griffith Park or possibly the higher hills of Elysian Park would dislodge a deer or two, but this time is gone, never to return.

When dressed the average Virginia deer will weigh from 100 to 200 pounds, usually about 150, and are more plentiful north of the Tehachepi Mountains than in this county. The white tails killed here are mostly wanderers and not nearly so plentiful as the black-tailed deer which inhabit the higher mountains and offer much better sport to the hunter. No one can ever tell from what one deer has just done, what the next deer one meets may do. Consequently, there are no set rules for deer hunting. The writer has seen deer killed after infinite stalking over heavily-wooded ground and has come quite carelessly upon much better shots out in the open.

AMERICA'S LARGEST DEER.

Another of our common deer is the western form of the big-eared mule deer, widely known up and down the Coast. Slightly larger than the Virginia deer, the Californian (mule) deer is found in more isolated regions and is of a uniformly larger size. Both deer intermingle more or less in the mountains of this country, but there are many fine bucks in the mountain ranges of the desert and these are almost entirely mule deer. They are seldom shot, because none of the wealthier sportsmen know of their existence and the average deer hunter cannot afford the expense of going to their country. In the Charleston Mountains, back of Manse, in Nevada, there are many deer, some of them of large size. One was weighed, dressed, the largest deer ev Southwest if not in the The mule deer may b and is usually killed country he inhabits is the brushy sections Californian specie of the All of these desert deer apparently of larger found in the mount coast. Unfortunately, brought out from the as the expense is too heads too plentiful trophies.

Most deer get over cially when frightened leaps and bounds, and quently killed in more often with with the California latter seem to work the brush rather than it. This probably is sons for the prevalence tribe in the lower hills when even the winged game are yearly scarcer. Concerning the Phillipps-Wolley writes Game Shooting:" number of these deer lumbia may be gathered that in one district chance of killing seventeen stags in an hour's still settler in the fed his hogs on deer whole winter." In the are three species of Californian, the La Paz ifornia,) and the western but most of these hard to distinguish unless of the animals together.

There yet remains the California deer, as far as concerned, the black-tail more abundant in the Central and Northern in our hills, but quite a few south of the Tehachepi it is. Being much heavily-wooded slopes they are not a very good mal, but their flesh makes vor what the deer lacks numbers.

BASKET BALL LEA

GIRLS OF THE HIGH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

VENTURA, Dec. 12.—The girls of this city. Santa Santa Barbara have taken steps toward organizing league and have held the looking to that end. Chase and Helen Eshleman Santa Barbara High School and Opal Moody of Santa School and Mary Baker McIntyre of the Ventura met at the schoolhouse interest of basket ball all over with the result was started and pupils of schools in other sections California will be asked

Miss Chase was elected the new league, Miss president and Miss The name of the Basket of Santa Barbara and ties was adopted, while tion that governing the fornia Athletic Association sidered about right. A appointed to arrange

The local High School basket-ball team and deal of time in practice. ladies are anxious to try their expertness on outside teams and will be accommodated, when sport is anticipated.

.: VERNON .

DON'T

Delay, go out today. ½ sold before the map was recorded. Prices will be advanced on all lots unsold as soon as the Ascot Ave. car line is commenced.

Title Guaranteed

The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. guarantees to us our titles, and unlimited certificate from them goes with your deed.

DON'T

Delay, go out today. before the map was Prices will be all lots unsold as Ascot Ave. car line menced.

PARK

Containing 30 acres and was planted to fruits and ornamental trees over a quarter of a century early builders of Los Angeles. It has become too valuable for raising of fruits and vegetables placed in our hands for subdivision. We propose to sell it. Our terms, its location, the improve ready made, together with the 25-year-old trees, is a guarantee that every lot will sell and will double inside of a year. Will you go miles farther out and pay from $1600 to $2000 for a lot without a when you can buy a lot in Vernon Park at our prices? It is line with all the greatest developments made by Mr. Huntington—the building of his $300,000 car shops and his large car barns, where over ple will be employed; the building of the deep sea harbor at San Pedro, which is just in line; Park race track, the finest on the coast, which is now about completed—here nine different car center. The improvements now being made at South Park by the city, the paving of Central asphalt, which will make it the main entrance to the city for all south and eastern portions of the Vernon Avenue, over five miles long, which is now being improved by the city, and a cross-town built—fronts our property on the north; the Long Beach line and Whittier line will be three Central Avenue line being one block west; Ascot Avenue line through the tract. Our lots front nue, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Rubio, 49th, 50th, 51st streets, and are traversed by Zamora, Ascot and enues. All numbered streets are now being graded, with cement curbs, sidewalks and all modern iences. Here you have quick transportation, five-minute service; building restrictions; no saloons ties. Purchasers are not compelled to build. Don't invest anywhere until you visit this tract; you nothing, and compare it with all others. Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring streets to office, corner 45th street and Central Avenue. Agents to show property at all times. For full and

Illustrated Map, Showing Many Fine Homes in Vernon Park, Can Be Had by Sending or

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract

Go Out Sunday

OFFICE OPEN

Many trees in Vernon Park are worth the price of the lot. We have three hundred choice lots ranging in price

......FROM......

$290.00

......TO......

$600.00

The Best Terms Offered on any

.....Go Out Today

GRIDER & HAMILT

...225 W. Second St. Sunset, Main 766 Home, 1100 Los Angeles

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—8 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

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Telephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt [illegible] a word each insertion, minimum [illegible].

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE DISFIGUREMENT OF THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL SPHINX is no more to be dreaded than the horrible disfigurement of the human face is to be dreaded.

BOTH ARE CAUSED BY THE RAVAGES OF TIME.

Recent discoveries prove that the features of the Sphinx, the wonder of the Nile, were at one age the ideal of beauty, but with the erosions of ages are now only a cause of wonder because of their hideousness.

It is the same with

MODERN WOMAN.

The ravages of time show plainly, not in the ordinary life-time of three score and ten, but before woman should reach her prime of 40 years, she is a creature prematurely old, wrinkled and gray.

THE HIDEOUSNESS IS THE SAME in the case of the sphinx or the modern society woman.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for this condition of things to exist.

PREMATURE UGLINESS IS A CRIME which has its effect on coming generations.

I have spent many years in the study of the science of restoring fading and the DEVELOPMENT OF INHERENT BEAUTY. Years of experience convince me that there is no case which I cannot improve, whether the facial disfigurement be smallpox, pits, scars and wrinkles, red and brown birthmarks, moles. Superfluous hair I remove [illegible]; and all skin diseases, eczema, [illegible], pimples, blackheads, moth patches, [illegible], tan, open pores and oily skin, I [illegible] permanently.

Our scalp specialist is the most expert in the city. We guarantee a new growth of hair in three weeks.

COSMETIC SURGERY CO.,
[illegible] Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. 13

[illegible] WHY HAVE PIMPLES, WRINKLES, crowsfeet, blackheads, moth patches, [illegible] muscles, double chins, thin necks, [illegible], when they can be permanently [illegible] with electric face massage? The [illegible] do not hurt or disfigure the face. [illegible] scalp treatments cures dandruff, [illegible] the hair from falling out and turning [illegible], and causes it to grow; superfluous [illegible] and moles permanently removed with [illegible]. All work guaranteed. I make [illegible] of teaching this work. Open [illegible] assistant; I treat gentlemen. [illegible] McKAY of New York, 340½ S. Broadway. Resident physicians who are interested please call. 13

[illegible] THE SICK AND AFFLICTED—After you have [tried] everything and received [no] benefit, try SUGGESTION. [The] only truly scientific [method] of treating disease. [If] you are suffering with [any] nervous or mental trouble, [SUGGESTI]ON will cure you. [For] information concerning [the] latest scientific methods, [call] and consult

[illegible] W. J. HANEY,
[illegible] Spring. Consultation free. 13

[IMPERI]AL WATER COMPANY, NO. 5. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of Imperial Water Company No. 5 for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the 5th day of January, [1904], at the office of said company, [illegible] Trust Bldg., N.E. corner of Spring [and] Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. H. L. [illegible], Secretary. 27

[REAL] ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS—Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to [be properly] classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m.

[illegible] WM. NIELSEN,
[illegible] MAIN 1874. 229 W. 7TH ST.
[illegible] ROOMS, $13 AND UP.
[illegible] ROOMS, $3.50 AND UP.
[illegible] ROOMS, $2.50 AND UP.
WALL PAPER, $2 AND UP.
FRESCO ROOMS, $3 AND UP. 13

[illegible] YOU TO SEE SOME OF GOOD[illegible] prices on wall paper.
[illegible] gilts, 12½c.
[illegible], 5c.
[illegible], 25c.

[illegible] you money on contracts. 623 S. [illegible] Phones Main 2552. Home 2745.

[illegible] STEAM DYE WORKS—
[LADIES'] AND GENTS' CLOTHING [and] articles of every description [DYE]D AND CLEANED.
[illegible] MAIN 2556. 321 S. SPRING. 13

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ELM'S DETECTIVE AGENCY
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., Los Angeles.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPERS—
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
'Phone Home 1049. 220 Byrne Bldg.
Carson C Cook, Pres. L. J. Olive, Mgr.
REFERENCES:
F. H. Rindge, H. V. Carter, George I. Cochran, Broadway Bank & Trust Co.
Office hours 12 to 1.

BRING YOUR OLD OSTRICH FEATHERS boas, tips and plumes to be dyed, curled and remodeled in latest styles; top plumes and aigrettes furnished; new feathers, $2.50 to $15; lace curtains cleaned and mended; dry cleaning of fine garments. DESTE, [illegible] S. Broadway. 13

PERSONAL — THE PERSON WHO TOOK from my custody the 19 certificates of Oro Rico mining stock must return them at once to 104 Henne Bldg., if he desires to avoid serious trouble.
[Signed] T. A. GANNON. 12

A LESSON IN BEAUTY AND BREATHings to demonstrate it will be given publicly by Mae Stevenson, teacher of the Hindoo Breathing School of San Francisco at Kramer's, 7:45 p.m. Subject, "The Individuality of the Soul." Admission, 25c. 13

INVENTORS' ATTENTION—A TRUSTWORthy competent mechanic, possessing considerable inventive ability, offers his services to anyone engaged in perfecting a mechanical device of any kind; good references. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

J. WHOMES, FORMERLY WITH T. FRANK McGrath and California Wall Paper Co. Consulting decorator and purchasing agent. Estimates and specifications furnished; 40 years experience. Correspondence solicited. Office, 618½ S. SPRING ST. 26

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED STARCHed and stretched equal to new; 6 pairs, $1; 3 pairs, 60c; 1 pair, 25c; goods called for; finest work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st. Red 5723 (five-seven-two-three.) 13

CONSUMPTION, TUBERCULOSIS AND asthma patients, you can't afford to wait on climate; quick cures; something new; consultation and trial treatment free. PHIL KA[illegible], vitaopathist, 514 S. Spring st., Hotel Poinsettia, room 10. 13

"MARECHAL DE TURENNE." FRENCH bark, Capt. Roux, from Antwerp: neither captain nor undersigned consignees of above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

WANTED—PUPILS TO FILL CLASSES TO learn hairdressing, manicuring, shampooing, singeing, dyeing, bleaching; work done at school by advanced pupils; reasonable. [illegible] S. BROADWAY, under new management. 13

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of Mr. H. Locke of Mauritius; four years ago was practicing as an herbalist in Los Angeles; nephew from Australia inquires. BARRETT A. OSSENTON, San Pedro post-office. 13

CHINA PAINTING. MRS. E. M. ALDERson, formerly Miss E. V. McMullin, announces the reopening of her studio, 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Firing done reasonably. Class lessons given. Phone Home 1255. 13

PIANOS, DESKS, FURNITURE, REPOLished and refinished in French hand polish and dull finish; weathered oak a specialty. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W. Seventh st. Home 'phone 579.

IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD OR SILVER OR bullion to dispose of take it to James Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
You can save 20c on dollar by buying direct from maker; big assortment on hand; umbrellas re-covered and made to order. 521½ S. MAIN. Tel. Main 1869.

MRS. JACQUARD AUCLAIR OPENS A French class for ladies commencing New Year. Also instructions on painting, music and design. For terms, address L'UNION NOUVELLE, 232 N. Main. 13

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

LUMINOUS NUMBER PLATES FOR HOUSES AND OFFICES. EASILY READ AT NIGHT. AMERICAN DOOR PLATE CO., 2646 VERMONT AVE. AGENTS WANTED. 13

WOODBURY HALL, 809 S. HILL ST., NEW, clean, elegant, now available for lectures, entertainments, musicales, select dancing parties, Sunday meetings, etc.; free use of piano Phone Main 2065, Home 1850. 20

CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL YOUR OLD gold and silver, or bullion, to Jas. Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California, who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

LADIES, ATTENTION—
BEST SHAMPOO IN CITY, ONLY 25C.
LOWEST PRICES ON HAIR GOODS.
HILL-STREET TOILET PARLORS,
454 S. HILL. 6

WALL PAPER AT REDUCED PRICES. 7½c hangings, 5c; 25c embossed gilts, 12½c; $1.50 cloth effect, 75c; moldings, 2c. GOODWIN BROS., 423 S. Spring. 'Phones Main 2759, Home 2745.

WHY BE FAT? USE OBESITY SOAP and reduce any part of the body; perfectly harmless and a sure cure. IMPERIAL TOILET PARLORS, 316 S. Broadway, Sole Agents. 13

LADIES, LEARN MILLINERY; READY for spring positions; lessons 50c; material furnished; also hats trimmed latest style, 50c; evening class Mondays. 651 S. HILL ST. 13

LUMMIN'S NUMBER PLATES FOR HOUSES AND OFFICES; EASILY READ AT NIGHT. AMERICAN DOOR PLATE AGENCY, 2646 VERMONT AVE. AGENTS WANTED. 13

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.

NOTICE — HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID cheaper than carpets; prices cut from $1.70 to $1.50 per yard. BURRIS & VAGHAN FLOOR CO., residence 907 Short st. 13

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS AT 602 S. Spring st., will move to 816 S. Spring on January 1. Until that date all goods will be sold at and below cost. 13

SEE MY ELEGANT LINE OF OSTRICH plumes at wholesale prices; old feathers dyed, cleaned, curled and made over. MISS D. I. BUNKER, 538 S. Broadway. 13

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REVISed and typewritten; vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 1612 Court, block from Temple and Lakeshore ave. 13

TOURISTS—GET YOUR LETTERS WRITten and stenographic work done by competent, experienced stenographer; rates reasonable. 231 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—BY Y. M. COMPANY,
133 W. FIFTH ST.
Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail.
TEL. RED 2826.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, BUSInesses property, close in and homes, from $1000 up. WASHINGTON, 214 Wilson Blk. Tel. Home 1628. Main 1310.

IF YOUR LACE CURTAINS NEED DOING up send them to 216 Amelia st., where they will be done by hand; all work satisfactory, by MLLE. M. MAHIAT. 13

EMPLOYMENT—FIRST-CLASS HELP FURnished on short notice. Give us a call. WASHINGTON, 214 Wilson Blk. Tel. Home 1628. Main 1310. 13

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING; THE CRYSTAL CLEANER, polishing; oiling. Res. Tel. Red 8072. Box rear 206 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE — STOVE DISTILLATE FOR heating your homes; prices lowest, goods the best. 119 S. Broadway. WOOLNER OIL CO. 13

FOR ADOPTION A BOY 4 YEARS OLD; pretty and healthy; full surrender to right party. Address or call "TATHER," 842 Maple ave. 13

YOU CAN CURE YOUR CANCER OR TUmor at home. Leaves no scar. Write for particulars. DR. GARRISON, 453½ S. Spring.

CHARLES HINNIMAN, FROM SYRACUSE, N. Y., would like to hear of Mrs. Carrie Elsch. Address 826 S. HILL, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PAROLRS, 638 S. Spring, ladies' and gents' misfit clothing bought and sold for cash. Tel. Home 2940. 13

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1. STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 13

SULPHUME VAPOR ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody, 618½ S. SPRING ST., parlor 6. Home 'Phone 3031.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS HAVE special sale Monday and Tuesday, $1.50 and $1.75 and $2; umbrellas at 90c. 521 S. MAIN.

CATERESS AND FIRST-CLASS COOK, PARties, dinners and lunches a specialty; terms reasonable. MRS. BANKS, 230 E. 7th.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

W. R. BLACKMAN—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

DIETERICH & HINTON, COMPLETE ASsortment of decorative plants. 1136-1146 Wall st. Tel. Sunset West 2346. Home 4877. 13

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved; free trial. M. J. WOODRUFF, electrical needle specialist, 622 S. Main st.

STORE FULL OF NEW FURNITURE AND carpets; cash or installment. WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

CHINA BURNING DONE AT LOW RATES, free to pupils. 1305 GIRARD ST. Take Pico Heights car. Mrs. H. Terryberry.

WE CURE ASTHMA; NO PAY UNTIL cured. Write for particulars. ASTHMATIC CURE CO., 453½ S. Spring. 13

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and comfort at 1301 S. HOPE ST. Home 'phone 2826. West 98.

THE FRENCH DYE WORKS, DRY CLEAN and press suits for $1.25. SUNSET 'phone West 1289. Home 111. 13

TRY WILMANS BROS., WHERE FURNIture is sold cheap, cash or installment. 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

THE LATEST DESIGNS FOR EVENING and street gowns at MRS. L. ARCHER'S, 124½ S. SPRING ST. 13

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Black 8151

FIRE INSURANCE; DON'T NEGLECT IT; old reliable companies. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

HORSE CLIPPING AND GROOMING. 162 W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. West 214. Home 2644. 13

EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR EVENING gowns at MRS. L. ARCHER'S, 124½ S. Spring st. 13

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BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

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OFFICES WILSON BLK., LOS ANGELES.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 2441; James 8371. MRS. HEATH.

DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—
315 W. SEVENTH.

I. H. TANNER, PREMIER TONSORIAL artist. 748 S. MAIN ST. 13

TEL. [illegible] 562. CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered. 25 cents a pair. 13

CHURCH NOTICES—

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Sixth and Hill. Convenient to all hotels. Divine service at 11 and 7:30. Preaching by Robert J. Burdette. Morning topic, "The Mother of Jesus," being the second of four advent sermons; others to follow being "The Quest of the Wise Men," and "The Adoration." A most cordial invitation is extended to all, and visitors to our city are made especially welcome, with the earnest desire that they make this their church home. Make yourselves known to the pastor and the reception committees, and give them your city address. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Young People's meeting at 7:15, where a warm welcome awaits you. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening. 13

SERVICES BROADWAY CHRISTIAN Church, opposite the Courthouse; Robert P. Shepherd in the pulpit, morning theme, 11 o'clock, "The Promises of God;" evening theme, 7:45 o'clock, "The Place of Miracles in Religion." This will close this meeting for the present; if you have heard Bro. Shepherd before I know you will not miss these services, and if you have not heard him, don't fail to hear him now; also preaching at the same hours by Dr. F. M. Kirkham at the Vernon Christian Mission, corner 45th and Wadsworth, one block west of Central-ave. car line. 13

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 11th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon, from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Solo by Miss Timmons. Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th; Traction to 16th and Georgia. 16

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Club House, Figueroa st., near 10th; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading rooms, 508-509 GRANT BLDG., Broadway and Fourth sts.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 43

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 533 S. OLive st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Thy Kingdom Come." Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Fading and the Fadeless Life"—an evangelistic sermon. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Strangers especially invited. Sittings free. 1

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m., subject, "Civic Responsibilities." The Unity Club will meet on Tuesday night in the Sunday-school rooms at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Herbert Spencer." 13

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Services at 11 a.m.; preaching by the pastor, C. C. Willett. Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt of New York will address the Sunday-school at 10:30 a.m., and will preach in the evening at 7:30; topic, "The Crises of Opportunity." 13

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts., Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at 11 a.m. upon "A Building;" at 7:30 p.m. upon "Christianity a Reasonable Religion," preceded by a fifteen-minutes' prelude on "Amid the Ruins of Rome." 13

THE TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, South, corner Ninth and Grand ave. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Ryland, at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. 13

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH st. Worship at 11; Sunday-school at 10; subject of sermon, "The Extension of the Lord's New Church." 13

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF REVELATIONS will meet as usual on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Bixby's Hall, 610½ S. Spring st. Inspirational address by Florence Robson. Messages by the well-known psychic, Mrs. Augusta Terres and others. Good music. 13

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. Mrs. Lizzie Regnier will conduct the free healing meeting Thursday evening. New Thought Books for sale. 13

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BRENT'S HALL—
SUNDAY EVENING,
534½ S. SPRING.
ADVANCED THOUGHT SOCIETY,
INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.
Wonderful and Convincing Tests of Psychic Power.
These are evenings of rare benefit to the thinking mind, as is nightly attested by the crowds attending.
Lecture by
MRS. JOHN HENLEY.
Followed with demonstration of thought reading and tests most convincing; be sure and hear
JOHN W. HENLEY,
Greatest exponent of Higher Forces.
Sunday evening, Dec. 13.—Silver collection. Secure seats early. 13

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST'S ASSOCIAtion, 1[illegible] W. 5th st., at 10:30, The Children's Progressive Lyceum will hold a session as usual. Everybody welcome.
A[t] [illegible]0 and 8 p.m. Spiritual Services will be conducted by Mrs. Maud L. Von Feita J[illegible]son, in the afternoon there will be a "Bible Service," and messages, while in the evening about 20 minutes will be devoted to the Question Box, and the balance of the time is to be given to receiving message from the spirit world, the proceeds of the evening are for the benefit of Mrs. Santford Johnson. Spiritualists come out, skeptics and investigators especially invited. Good music; admission 10c. 13

TRUTH-SEEKERS AT BURBANK HALL, Main st. Morning services at 10:30 a.m.; healing, conference and messages. Lyceum at small hall, same hour. 8 p.m., Prof. Bowman will deliver a short lecture. Mrs. Alice Baldridge, one of the finest psychics in the city, will give the Truth-seekers a benefit; come and receive messages from yours on the other side. Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge will favor us with a song. Admission 10 cents at the door. 13

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BLANCHARD HALL, SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
MR. C. W. LEADBEATER,
Of London, England, will deliver the first of a series of six Sunday lectures under the auspices of the Theosophical Society (Col. H. S. Olcott, president; headquarters, Adyar, India.)
SUBJECT, "THE UNSEEN WORLD."
Admission free, with collection to defray expenses. 13

DR. J. GIBSON CARROLL WILL GIVE instructions in metaphysics to any earnest seeker after truth. Those seeking freedom—physical, mental and spiritual freedom, through regeneration, or the higher life, will be taught the pathway to full perception and illumination. Studio 428 W. 6TH ST. Social gatherings Wednesday evenings at 832 S. HOPE ST. 13

THE FIRST CHURCH OF REVELATIONS will meet as usual on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Bixby's Hall, 610½ S. Spring st. Inspirational address by Florence Robson. Messages by the well-known psychic Mrs. Augusta Terres and others. 13

PROGRESSIVE CLUB, 321 S. HILL, CAMera Club Hall, lecture tonight by ex-Monk Henry A. Sullivan, "Life in a Monastery." 100 copies of Mr. Sullivan's thrilling book, "Convent Cruelties," will be distributed for 15 cents per copy. Admission free. 13

"FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION," EAGLES' HALL, 118½ S. Spring: conference and spirit messages 2:30 p.m.; evening service, lecture by D. Chesbro, subject, "The Spiritual Birth," and messages by Mrs. Chesbro, 7:45 p.m. Admission free. 13

MEETING EXTRAORDINARY, SPIRITUAL order, Mystic Circle, 2 p.m., Burbank Hall. Classical lecture by President W. E. Baxter. Tests and messages by prominent psychics. All liberal minded people cordially invited free. 13

THE LIBERAL CLUB—BURBANK HALL, 748 S. Main st., tonight, 7:45 p.m., N. L. Griest will lecture on the "Rights of Man." Come out and hear him on this subject, the basic principle of liberty. Music, opera zomophone. Free. 13

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meets at 107½ N. Main st. Wonderful healing will be done at 10:30; also conference and messages, at 7:30; lecture, "Who is the Lord," messages by L. C. Grant, Dr. Green, Prof. Conly. 13

MRS. G. B. GILLESPIE, NURSE. 818 W. Third st. Tel. Black 7082. 13

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—THE VEILED PROPHETESS asks you no questions.
ARE YOU WORRIED?
ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
If so, call and see this wonderful trance life reader; no questions asked. I tell who is false and who is true to you; my past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guarantee for future work. I am here with a desire to help only those who honestly wish to better their condition; reveals matters hidden from ordinary people; the future can be told; advice in love, in marriage, lawsuits, business; tell you whether you will win or lose in any venture; it may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present distress; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice; she will startle you with her wonderful revelations concerning affairs and life; she has made it a life study, being born with this wonderful gift. During the past few months she has been daily sought by eager multitudes of the sick and afflicted for the exercise of her mysterious and almost miraculous powers of healing and curing disease; satisfaction given or no fee; so don't hesitate in calling on this gifted woman, who tells your name, age, occupation in full, and will send you away happier, wiser, and bolder than before; no charge unless you are satisfied, you to be the judge; $10 readings for $1, this week only. Hours, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Parlors, 833 S. BROADWAY. 13

PERSONAL—MANY YEARS OF CRITICAL STUDY AND RESEARCH has enabled the skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
to become a specialist with the hand, and by his masterly methods, to synthesize his deductions and to give PERFECTLY ACCURATE readings. If a palmist cannot deal CORRECTLY with your character, temperament, HEALTH and a good deal of your PAST life, from your palm—do not place any confidence in his skill in predicting FUTURE events, etc.
PROF. ALTHOUSE recently read the hands of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, also of E. H. Sothern, the brilliant actor. Mr. Sothern says, "I find your reading coincides with that of CHEIRO'S." And again, "I am convinced that palmistry is an exact science." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Pettigrew, Frederick Warde, Mme. Modjeska, Mr. Edison, William Crane, Henry Miller, "Lucky" Baldwin, Virginia Harned, Rose Melville, James Neill, Mrs. Neill, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts, Dr. McIvor Tyndall, Capt. Hobson, Augusta Cottlow, Barney Oldfield and many hundreds of others.
Prices reasonable. Readings daily; also evenings, Sunday excepted.
ROOM 5. 341½ S. SPRING ST. 13

PERSONAL — MME. LE PIERRO, BORN WITH DOUBLE VEIL, scientific palmist and psychic, life reader; your future revealed as though seen with the naked eye; the hour has come when people no longer question the power and ability of this gifted woman; she has gained the confidence of all callers by giving undeniable proof that she can and does do all she claims; when only a child, it was revealed to her that she was endowed with this wonderful gift, and she has devoted her entire life to this work; please do not class her with any other who has ever visited this city; she is too well known to need any introduction here; do not hesitate to call on her, as she is visited by the best people of all professions and stations in life. 644 S. HILL ST., opposite L. A. Lighting Co. 13

PERSONAL—INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY, SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTIC AND MAGNETIC HEALING; we cure nervous, chronic and functional diseases, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, neuralgia, epilepsy, kidney trouble, hysteria, insomnia, indigestion, constipation, female trouble, morphine, liquor and tobacco habits and stammering and many other ailments considered incurable; do not get discouraged, no matter what your burden may be and who pronounced your case incurable; we can give you relief when other remedies failed. Investigate for yourself. Consultation free. Office 208½ S. SPRING ST.

GREAT IS OSTEOPATHY.
Our aunt, Mrs. Dwight, who is near her eightieth birthday, and who has been in poor health for 30 years, was taken dangerously ill about the first of last October with fever. We called Dr. Merrell, an osteopathic physician, who took charge of her case, which was handled with the greatest of care, and now she is up and feeling well. We can highly recommend Dr. Merrell as a thorough operator. For particulars call on or write to OLIVA SPRAGUE, Hollywood, Cal.
Dec. 10, 1903.

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LAdies!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids at trifling cost: $1000 for a case we cannot: those developed in past 15 years prove 'tis permanent. Sealed facts 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 13

PERSONAL—HAT MARKED M. H. S., taken by mistake from Barber's on Spring st. Thursday eve. Will Mr. A. I. K. please return same to M. H. SPRNG, Studio, 301-302 Blanchard Hall Bldg., and receive valuables left under hat band of hat marked A. I. K. 13

PERSONAL — LADIES; CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mrs. M. Allyn, the well-known palmist and psychic, undoubtedly the best on the Pacific Coast today, is located at 455 S. Broadway, corner Fifth. Hours 10 to 5. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY—
The renowned business psychic and life reader; also messages from departed friends 123 E. Fourth, HOTEL JOHNSON, one door east of Hotel Westminster.

PERSONAL—YOUR LIFE READING; MANY typewritten pages concerning business, love, health, etc., free; send date of birth, sex. Address ASTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. Reason, your recommendation wanted. 13

PERSONAL—RHEUMATISM CURED BY EUreka Nerve Plasters applied to the feet and back; thousands cured; most wonderful remedy ever discovered; sent free on approval. EUREKA REMEDY CO., LTD., Jackson, Mich. 13

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. 50c to $1.

PERSONAL—FREE TO LADIES, HANDSOME stickpin of exquisite and exclusive design; also valuable beauty secret. Send no money, only name and address. SUN NOVELTY CO., San Francisco, Cal. 13

PERSONAL—FREDERICK HANDELL CUSHing, won't you please communicate with your sister at East Weymouth, Mass. Your father, mother and wife are dead. Please write soon.

PERSONAL—EFFICIENT SERVICES RENdered in confidential cases by discreet parties at moderate prices; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. PALMER, THE WELL-known medium, late of San Francisco, can be consulted at GRAND PACIFIC, 423½ S. Spring. Circles Thursdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. 13

PERSONAL — LADIES, OUR HARMLESS remedy relieves without fail abnormally suppressed menstruation. Free trial, address PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—BED-WETTING CURED REgardless of age. Package of Pen-ine, directions and booklet mailed free. MISSOURI REMEDY CO., Dept. 674, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL — MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDanum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent cure. MRS. BALDWIN, box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL—MORPHINE AND ALL DRUG habits cured at home; no suffering nor detention from work. Write INDIA DRUG CURE, 201 Turk st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL — LADIES OF LEISURE AND those making their own living, let me teach you fortune telling; confidential. Address 'Phone FLORA 1931. 13

PERSONAL—"THE BEST EVER," PHRENologist, Psychic, Palmist, Prof. Ira L. Guilford reads both hands this week 25 cents. 331½ S. SPRING. 13

PERSONAL—BE WISE, KNOW YOUR FUture, consult MRS. WESLEY, reliable and popular life reader; parlors 2 and 3, 341½ S. Spring st. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. FEESER, MATERIALIZing seance Tuesday evening, 228 W. 28th st. Seats by appointment, consultation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS AND NAILS treated; baldness, dandruff and scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, 446½ S. Spring. 13

PERSONAL — MME. NARINE, PALMIST AND PSYCHIC READINGS, 50c, FOR ONE WEEK. SUITE 22, 345½ S. SPRING ST. 13

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST CIRCLES Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings and developing. DR. AND MRS. CHESBRO, 139 W. 5th. 13

PERSONAL—LADIES, MY CURE FOR PIMples and blackheads is sure. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PERSONAL — MRS. REYNOLDS, LIFE reader. 718 S. GRAND AVE. Reading by mail $1. 19

PERSONAL — MRS. ADA FOYE, GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 433½ S. Spring, 10 to 4. 19

PERSONAL—J. M. SHELTON, RECENTLY of St. Louis, will find a letter at postoffice. 13

MRS. E. R. DOW, GERMAN AND ENGlish card reader. 314 OMAR AVE., Home 2546. 13

PERSONAL KATE LAMPMAN KNAPP, spiritual reader. Tues., Fri., 1036 Bonnie Brae.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, Palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A Strictly First-class Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
116 and 118 East Second street,
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.
Coachman, $40, etc.; painter, $3; carpenter, city, $3.50; wood choppers, $3.25 per cord; 10 laborers, $1.25, etc.; novelty wood turner, $3, $4 day; wood choppers, $2.50 cord; boys for paper route, $12 month; press feeder, $9 week; coach carpenter, 33⅓c hour; men with 2 or 4-horse team to haul wood; married man as coachman and gardner, $40 and house; dyer and cleaner, $15 week; carpenters, country, $3.50; cabient maker, $3.50; young man to learn barber trade.
MEN'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Men's hotel and restaurant department. Mining camp cook, $60, etc.; colored second cook, $50, etc.; colored man and wife, cook, $75, etc.; rest cooks, $10, etc.; $14, etc.; bell boy $10, etc.; bakers helper, $10 per week; door boy for rest, $2 per week and meals; laundry washer, $15; shirt finisher $12 per week.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
House girl, Ventura, $25, etc.; another Fullerton, $30, etc.; another Covina, $25, etc.; 25 house girls, city and country, $20 to $30, etc.; girls to assist $15 to $20.
WOMEN'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Pastry cook, $14, etc.; cook for chop house, etc., $30, etc.; cook private boarding house, country, $40, etc.; another, country, $30, etc.; colored pantry woman, Pasadena, $30, etc.; 3 waitresses, city, $20 to $25, etc.; shirt finishers, $12 per week; polisher and finisher, country, $12; also flannel washer, $12, etc.; 2 compositors, $10 per week.
HUMMELL BROS. CO., 116-118 E. 2nd st. 13

WANTED—
E. W. REID & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
All Classes of Help Furnished.
Male and Female.
314 W. SECOND ST.
Phones—Main 1084, Home 1084.
Cooks and helpers; pot, pan and dish washers; vegetable and pantry men; yard men; porter; elevator boys; bell boys; waiters; boy for orange ranch; boy lemon ranch; miners; milkers, roustabouts; flunkeys; barn man; cleaner and dyer; press feeder; buggy washer; salesman; solicitors, salary and commission.
FEMALE.
Woman cook for small hotel; girl to assist house work and care for child; old woman to assist with house work, two in family, out of town; five girls general house work and cooking; waitresses, hotel and restaurant; 3 solicitors, salary and commission; seamstress; flower girls; factory girls. 22

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN the barber trade in the only reliable barber college in Southern California, with branches in all the leading cities, cheapest, quickest and best method, constant practice guaranteed, situaton guaranteed and wages paid while learning, we will guarantee to you that you will earn your tuition back and a steady situation in a high priced shop, the best of references given, articles of incorporation filed. Call or address LOS ANGELES HEADUARTERS WESTERN COLLEGE OF BARBERS, 206½ South Broadway, room 20. Investigate our method before entering any other barber college.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT; ONE WHO IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING LARGE OFFICE FORCE AND FAMILIAR WITH RAILROAD BUSINESS. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS AND REFERENCES, X, BOX 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Phones
Main 1400; Home 1642.
349 E First st.
We furnish all kinds of reliable help on short notice, by day, hour or contract.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; more than 13,000 appointments last year; chances even better now; examinations in every State; thousands prepaired by the National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C., the originators of this work, are now in the service; write for circular A 1, showing positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc.; to our Pacific Coast Office, 927 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—HELP—
JAPANESE
M. E. MISSION
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
933 S. Broadway.
House cleaning department.
Tel. Sunset 579. Home 3753.
Most reliable help
of all kinds.
16 Contract at city or ranch.

WANTED — 3 BOYS FOR STRIPPERS. TAMPA CIGAR CO., 432 Stowell Bldg. 13

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade in only bona fide barber college in Southern California; you save time and money by investigating our methods; we permit full inspection of our schools by prospective students; constant practice; success and position guaranteed. Call or address for full particulars, AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated, proprietors; Gordon Barber College, 412 N. Main, and Los Angeles Barber College, 114½ San Pedro st. 14

WANTED—COUNTRY CLERK SPEAKING Spanish; card writer and decorator for store; dry goods clerk and window man; house furnishing clerk for city firm; experienced clerks in clothing, furniture, dry goods, general merchandise, and other staple lines; also office men of good qualifications, bookkeepers, assistants, stenographers, shipping clerks, etc.; Eastern business help of a good kind are invited to call for terms. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 13

WANTED—
GILKERSON & MANCHESTER
EMPLOYMENT CO., 244½ S. Broadway.
Phone Main 1687, Home 4677.
A reliable first-class agency.
If you want work come and register your name for the work you want free of cost to you.
Employment for men and women. 13

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE care of gentlemans country home, 20 miles from Los Angeles, during absence of family for next six months. Must be reliable and have references. Prefer man and wife but good steady sober single man would do. State wages wanted. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
543 S. Olive [illegible]
Phone Main 1947. Home 5718.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP!!
JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
AND
HOUSE-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
631 W. Sixth st.
Phone Home 1078. Main 1714.
Most reliable help promptly furnished.
Ranch work by contract. 13

WANTED—SALESMAN TO FILL VACANCY a capable traveling salesman; will pay $250 per month and expenses; staple, widely advertised, quick selling line carrying an alluring proposition to the trade. Applicant must be ambitious and worth the salary which is guaranteed. Personal interview arranged. Write R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS; Boyd's Syllabic; no ruled lines, no shading; nothing to confuse; only 9 characters, easily read; study by mail; circulars, testimonials and first lessons, covering one-fourth the course, for two 2c stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Incorporated, 56 National Life Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN. WE have two exceptionally good positions open for balance of year and all of 1904; salesmanship, energy and a clean record required; general merchandise trade; high commission contract with $35 weekly advance while traveling. W. E. HODGMAN & CO., 90-98 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register, for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 515 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — EX-INSURANCE AND TONtine solicitors; good men can easily earn from $50 to $100 per week; this is no idle talk, but actual facts; will prove by some of our men, who do that much without any struggle; will pay you to investigate. Call at 534 BRYSON BLDG., morning, after 10 a.m.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
125 W. NINTH ST.
Tel. Sunset Main 2390. Home 4390.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning day or hour; ranch work by contract. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RUN ELEvator; will pay good salary; must understand electrical machinery sufficiently to keep elevator in perfect repair, applicant must be gentlemanly and of good address. Apply 416 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., Monday between 10 and 11 a.m. 13

WANTED—LAW TAUGHT BY MAIL; PERsons carried from the beginning to the degree of L.L B. without leaving home; send for our law announcement and investigate our system of instruction. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE for firing locomotives on all railroads; firemen average $65 monthly, and become engineers, averaging $125; good health, sight and hearing required; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Station B, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. 13

WANTED—MAN; GOOD SALARY, TO HANdle Liberty gas lamp; sells for $1.50; makes and burns its own gas; tells the time; free lamp with fixtures; credit extended on stock, addressed envelope. LIBERTY GAS LAMP CO., Dept. 26, 200 Broadway, New York. 13

WATED—LOS ANGELES
JAPANESE INFORMATION BUREAU.
Ranch hands a specialty.
211½ Wilmington st. Tel. Main 1647. Home 7322. Expert helpers and laborers. Work contracted for month, day or hour. 2

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO FILL responsible position with an established cereal food company; compensation $2000 per annum; highest references required and given. Address AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT, box 4542, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SINGLE MAN about 35, with farm or ranch experience, Protestant, white, sober and without tobacco, to join me buying first-class little ranch, at least $1500 cash necessary. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—L. A.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
PHONE MAIN 2238.
Will furnish help of all kinds promptly. House cleaning by day or hour; ranch work by contract. 109 E. FOURTH ST. 17

WANTED—MAN WITH RIG TO INTRODUCE our poultry and stock remedies; straight salary $30 weekly and all expenses; send for contract; we mean business and furnish best of references. Dept. 31, ROYAL CO-OP. MFG. CO., Indianapolis, Ind. 13

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEwriters furnished without charge to either employer or employe; our facilities are the most complete. You 'phone Main 713, Home 713. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 31

WANTED—WELL-DRESSED MEN TO SOlicit for an excellent investment proposition; must be fluent talkers and able to approach the average man; to such we will pay $25 weekly salary and commission. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SUNDRY SALESMAN, $90; LECturer, elevatorman, clerks, clothing, furnishings, hardware, shoes, hats; also country store man, mechanics, pump man, gardener, hotel help, office work. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main. 15

WANTED—T. IBUSUKI & CO.'S JAPANESE Employment Agency, 502 W. Sixth st., near Central Park; all kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. Tel. Main 3764, Home 5253.

WANTED—50 YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY in standard rules for positions, railroad train service, brakeman, firemen, etc.; terms for stamp. T. R. LINDSAY, Superintendent, 5311 Goodfellow Place, St. Louis, Mo. 13

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO do janitor's work in exchange of instruction in shorthand in THE BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING, 953 West 7th st. 13

WANTED — GENTLEMAN; COURTEOUS active, experienced, as ticket taker, wanted for evenings in family theater; references required. Apply today only, 11 to 2, 723 S. HILL ST. 13

WANTED — MAN; GOOD SALARY, TO handle Liberty Gas Lamp; sells for $1.50; makes and burns its own gas; tells the time; free lamp with fixtures; credit extended on stock; addressed envelope. LIBERTY GAS LAMP CO., 200 Broadway, New York. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERKS AND office men for city or country firms; good men furnished with permanent situations; easterners with recommendations regarding ability should inquire. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKE 500 PER cent. commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill. 13

WANTED — A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT boy 18 to 20 years of age to work in and learn the photograph business; must live home with parents. Apply SCHUMACHER STUDIO, 107 N. Spring st. 13

WANTED—UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP; 14,000 appointments last year. Free examination paper and catalogue giving positions and salaries. DEPT. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY, San Francisco.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, OR PHYSICIAN NOT PRACTICING, TO SELL TO DOCTORS; ESTABLISHED TRADE; PERMANENT, REMUNERATIVE. P. O. BOX 888, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WANTED—CATHOLIC MAN, WELL RECommended, to represent us in every State; can earn $3 to $5 a day; our reference—Hibernian Bank, Chicago. J. S. HYLAND & CO., 325 Dearborn, Chicago. 13

WANTED—A MAN WITH TEAM AND harness for trip through Southern California. Must have good team, weighing 2700. Good straight salary and interest in the business. Call 2311 PASADENA AVE. 16

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO DRIVE bakery wagon and get business; must buy half interest, $850; one man clears $3 daily; two can make $45; hard work. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PERMANENT LOCAL REPREsentative; salary and commission; whole or spare time; money or experience not required. WALTER M. BARRY, general delivery, Rochester, N. Y. 13

WANTED—15 MEN EACH FOR TWO GOVernment surveying parties in mountains, $35 per month and board; time and fare out and back. Address, with stamps, V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE PAID ONE SALESMAN IN January of this year $891 commission for selling Weir's lead; pocket sample. For proposition write D. T. WEIR WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo. 13

WANTED—SALESMEN, CITY OR COUNtry, quick sales; big profits; outfits free; no capital or experience required; write for particulars. ALPINE FIREPROOF SAFE CO., Cincinnati, O. 13

WANTED—AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD proposition for an experienced trade salesman, representing a large Eastern house; must have $25. Room 94, TEMPLE BLK., Monday a. m. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE Y.M.C.A.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
616 S. Los Angeles st.; supplies [illegible] most reliable help of all kinds. 'PHONE JAMES 4081. 20

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR California; no technical knowledge, but active, all-round hustler; established, well-rated house. F. R. JENNINGS, [illegible] Mgr., Detroit, Mich. 12

WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD FIELD FOR 2 first-class fraternal insurance solicitors. Call or address A. J. HARSHBERGER, district deputy, Modern Woodmen of America, 411 Stowell Big. 13

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED IN every section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City. 13

WANTED—DETECTIVE, CAN YOU SPARE part of your time for profitable detective work? No experience needed. Write AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 13

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN AS MANager, but must invest $1500 in the business as a guarantee salary of $60 per month and permanent. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MAN TO TRAVEL IN ARIzona and New Mexico: must invest $700; money secure; exceptional opportunity for right party. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands manufacture of spring mattresses to take charge of plant. Apply 312 E. FIFTH ST., city, a.m., December 14. 13

WANTED—ENGINEER FOR OIL PUMPING plant; must have run plant and understand well pulling. Apply Sunday morning, WOOSTER OIL COMPANY, 319 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; our method saves 2 years' apprenticeship; catalogue mailed free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, MEN WILLING to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., $3 daily; permanent; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago. 13

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman, who can do general work; first-class man; permanent if good; at once. HENRY F. STARBUCK, Architect, Long Beach. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD ADDRESS employed in office during day, wants work evenings after 5; store office, hotel, anything. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD STOUT BOY, AGE 16, TO drive delivery wagon; must be accustomed to horses and know the city; references. Apply H. S. MYERS, 18-20 HEWES MARKET.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS VEST MAKER, to work by the week; the highest wages paid; steady employment. Apply ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—GOOD STEADY BOY TO TAKE care of 2 horses, mornings and evenings, and go to school; chores around place on Saturday. 929 E. 14TH., this forenoon. 13

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO lives at home to learn carpet and drapery business; answer in own handwriting. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF EXECUTIVE ability to act as manager for a financial institution; splendid opportunity to right party. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for California; contract for balance of this year and next, if sales are satisfactory. DRAWER S., Chicago. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTLER WITH good city references; will go out to wait at dinners or parties. Apply to MR. HUNTER, at Mrs. Hawley's, 254 Broadway. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ANSWER telephone in exchange for free office rent in central business block; hours 9 to 4. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, PUBlisher's business office, $75 to $100 monthly; must have business training and able to invest up to $1000. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURER OF STAple goods, two experienced salesmen to begin January 4; no scheme; good pay. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD STREET MAN OR CANvasser to buy or trade for balance of my stock; sells at every demonstration. Address BOX 3, Times office, Pasadena. 13

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 13

WANTED—CLERKS, BARTENDERS, BARbers, make $100 month extra; no peddling or capital; genuine. DENVER SPECIALTY CO., P.O. box 851, Denver, Colo. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER to work by the week; salary $12 per week; steady employment. Apply ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON ENgineers and machinists to handle side line, new belt dressing, good commission. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PRINTER. CALL BET. 9 AND 10 Monday morning. GLOBE PUBLISHING CO., rooms 6 and 7, German-American Bank Bldg., First and Main sts. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR city, acquainted with contracting and building material line. Address with references R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

YOUNG SINGERS DESIRING TO PREPARE for stage, church, concert;—can furnish positions as soon as qualified. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BOY 16 YEARS UP, WHO lives with his parents; must have wheel and reliable and willing to work. Apply 423 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. 13

WANTED—ONE SALESMAN FOR MEN'S furnishings; one salesman for boy's furnishings. Apply SUPT'S. OFFICE, HAMBURGER'S, before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and credit man; answer in own handwriting with references; state salary. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS AND capable young man, who lives at home, to study mechanical dentistry. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, 107 N. Spring. 13

WANTED—ABLE-BODIED FARMER, SINgle, for gentleman's country place; references. Call Monday on a., Van Nuys Hotel., 4th and Main st. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, STUDENTS PREferred, who have part of the day to spare for outside work, commission basis. 309 BYRNE BLDG. 13

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN FOR WHOLEsale house; must have best of references; permanent position. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN, NOT over 16 years old, to learn optical trade. Apply MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring street. 13

WANTED—WOODCHOPPERS TO CUT 10 or 12 cords of gum wood; I want men who know how to cut wood and will work. 1461 W. 22D ST. 13

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO IS ACQUAINted with hotels and restaurants, to sell provisions. Apply 423 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. 13

WANTED—BOY TO HELP IN BINDERY; one with experience preferred. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 221 S. Los Angeles st.

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN TO work on real estate on commission; all city work. 517 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 13

WANTED—FOR JAPANESE HELP, RING up Main 2071 or Home 978. Room 22, 134½ N. SPRING ST. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18 TO board in private family; close in; non-smoker preferred. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A GOOD MAN ON RANCH; ONE that knows how to milk. Second house from Garvanza school, on EAGLE ROCK AVE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS OFFICE ASsistant; must be good stenographer and invest $200. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT CARPENters to finish nine-room house, be ready by 20th. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 1414 Arapahoe. 13

WANTED — DETECTIVES, EVERY LOCALity; experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 13

WANTED—STRONG BOY FROM 5 TO 6 o'clock every evening; must be trustworthy; call Monday. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR THE HOLidays, possibly longer. Apply Monday p.m., KINGMAN & CO., 433 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO work and deliver in meat market; one with wheel preferred. Apply 807 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A MAN ACQUAINTED WITH the salary loan business; state experience. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A PRINTER FOR SMALL country paper; must work cheap to start. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—CASH BOYS; MUST BE OVER 12 years of age; wages $3 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR JOB PLUMBing, plastering and electric wiring to let. Apply 429 S. HILL ST., 10 a.m. today. 13

WANTED—A CARPENTER TO BUILD A house. Call Sunday afternoon or 'phone Park 1206. 216 N. CUMMINGS ST. 13

WANTED—WHITE BOY TO DELIVER packages; wages $5 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—GOOD, BRIGHT ERRAND BOY with wheel. Apply Monday morning, WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple. 13

WANTED—OFFICE MAN FOR FINANCIAL institution; must take $500 of stock. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A BOY TO LEARN PHOTOgraphy. Call Monday morning, TURNER STUDIO, 539 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—STEADY BOY ABOUT SIXTEEN to run punching press. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 2005 Palmetto st. 13

WANTED—CARPENTER, MUST BE COMpetent workman. Apply FISHER MUSIC CO., 449 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—F. J. DENNIS TO CALL UP Pico 1874 if looking for work. W. C. NORMAN, 913 Valencia. 13

WANTED—AT PASADENA TROY LAUNdry, experienced marker and sorter; also shirt finisher. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN HANDY WITH tools to set up furniture, steady job. 820 STEPHENSON AVE. 13

WANTED — PERFECT CHASER FOR fine copper and brass works. RICHARD [illegible], 416 S. Olive. 14

WANTED — TWO BOYS WITH $5 FOR fruit wagon. Call Monday evening. 366 E. FIRST ST. 7 p.m. 13

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS STICKER hand at CARLISLE & SON'S Planing Mill, 1000 E. Fourth st. 13

WANTED—A WILLING LABORING MAN. Call this Sunday morning. MEHESY'S CURIO STORE. 13

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply early Monday morning. 252 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—STRONG, HONEST BOY TO distribute advertising. Room 2, 200½ S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN, LEARN barber trade; pay while learning. 122 E. SECOND ST. 15

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO CARRY paper route. Apply F. SPRENG, Times office, 5 p.m. 16

WANTED—STOVE MAN FOR CONNECTING and general work; experienced. 330 SOUTH SPRING. 13

WANTED—BENCH HANDS TO SET UP furniture, steady job. 820 STEPHENSON AVE. 13

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK FOR FURNIture store. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A TAILOR FOR BUSHEL WORK or pressman. Apply 209½ W. FIRST ST., city. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK washer. PALACE LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth st. 13

WANTED—GOOD ALL ROUND VARNISHer and rubber on furniture. 923 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS and collar girls. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER. Apply room 7, GRAND OPERAHOUSE. 14

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER; MUST INVEST $200. Address T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BOY TO LEARN BLACKsmithing trade. 116 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

WANTED — CASH BOYS. APPLY TO EAGLESON & CO., 112 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—STRONG BOY IN FOUNDRY TO learn trade. 128 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO CARRY paper route. 305 NEW HIGH ST. 13

WANTED—BOY WITH A WHEEL. INquire after 9. 220 N. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply 115 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN BICYCLE shop. Apply 534 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GENTLEMEN'S tailors. Inquire 200 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS COATMAKERS. Apply BIEHL, 309 W. 2ND. 13

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER, NON-UNion. 1301 WEST 24TH ST. 14

WANTED—JOURNEYMEN PLUMBER. 629½ S. BROADWAY, Room 7. 14

WANTED—PLASTERER AT ONCE. 629 S. BROADWAY, Room 7. 14

WANTED — A TINNER, GOOD OUTSIDE man. At 802 TEMPLE. 13

WANTED—AN A1 STICKER HAND. CALL 1316 MYRTLE AVE. 13

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. 229 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—A PRESSER. 613 W. SIXTH ST. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS,
FEMALE DEPARTMENT,
SPRING AND THIRD STS.
Ramona Block, Rooms 22-23.
'Phones Main 2306, Home 1672.

Wanted—House girls, $35, $30; waitresses, city, $25 and fd.; waitresses, out of town hotel, $25 and fd.; waitresses, city, restaurant, $7, $8, $9; cooks, family, $35, $30; cook, country, $35; pastry cook, $50 mo.; chambermaid, ½ day, $3 week; mangle girls, $6, $7; shakers, starchers, hand ironer, $1.50 day; girl for fruit stand, $4 week and fd.; experienced glove fitter, $12 week; candy saleslaides, $5, $6, $7; companion, $30 and fd.; nurse for children, $20 and fd. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED woman of education and refinement, distinguished, magnetic personality and healthy appearance, possessing tact and business ability as general assistant to phyician in established institute of natural healing; experience not necessary; ambition and ability essential; would give interest in business to woman of ability who would invest some money and teach her the profession, or salary; a most exceptional opportunity for the right one. Address, stating particulars, V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARLOR MAID AND WAITress, Redlands, $30; upstairs maid, same place, $30; house maid with references, Santa Barbara, $35; German second girl, some care of children, city, $25; second girl, city, references, $30; another, 3 in family, $25; second girl, institution, $25; hotel cook, country place, $35; house girl, 2 in family, city, $30; man and wife, cook and helper, country hotel, $60; house girl, ranch, $35. MRS. HAWLEY, 204 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $35; TWO FAMily waitresses, $25 each; man and wife, institution, $50; first-class cook, small hotel, $50; housegirl, near city, $30; cook, small hotel, employer here, $35; housegirl, Pasadena, $30; second girl, city $25; housegirl, Hollywood, 2 adults, $25; middle-aged housegirl, family 2, $25; experienced lady's maid, $25; second cook, $9 wk; housegirls for Santa Ana, Riverside and Santa Monica. MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's Office. 13

WANTED—COOK, PRIVATE, $30; UPstairs girl and second girl, same place, $25 each; chambermaid, beach, $20; cook, hotel, $40; pastry cook, $2 day; another, $8, no Sunday; waitresses, hotel, $25; restaurant, $9; pantry, $25; starch ironers, $1.50 day; young girls to assist, $20. MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN TO REmove wrinkles, pimples, crowsfeet, blackheads and moth patches, with electric face massage; also to give electric scalp treatments and manufacture face and hair preparations; I guarantee to teach you so you will be able to go into business for yourself or fill a position; diplomas given; special inducements to those beginning this week. PROF. C. C. M'KAY, 340½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN DRESSCUTting, dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring thoroughly by the McDowell perfect system; $5 starts you; dresses cut and fitted; patterns cut to measure, 25 cents. Removed to KNOX BLDG., 314 W. Fourth, between Broadway and Hill, rooms 105 and 111.

WANTED—THE OUT WEST MAGAZINE can give immediate employment to a limited number of ladies—bright, active, energetic, intelligent ladies, who wish to make money in Los Angeles on a commission basis. For particulars, call at 115 South Broadway and ask for MR. TALBOTT.

WANTED—COOKS, $40; WAITRESSES, $25; hotels, restaurants, $8, $9; upstairs work, first-class, $35; city, chamber work; waitress, beach, $25; house girls, city and country, $30, $25; girls to assist, $15; day work, $1.50. MRS. KEIFFER, 331½ S. Spring st., room 10. 'Phone Home 2429. 13

WANTED—2 SALESWOMEN FOR DRUGS and toilet articles; 10 saleswomen for toys; 3 saleswomen for crockery and glassware; 3 saleswomen for books; 2 saleswomen for stationery; 1 saleswoman for boys' furnishings. Apply SUPT'S. OFFICE, HAMBURGER'S, before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HAIR DRESSing, shampooing and manicuring; must understand the business thoroughly and willing to leave the city. PROF. M'KAY, rooms 3 and 4, 340½ S. Broadway, Sunday, between 10 and 12 a.m., or any time Monday or Tuesday. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF SOME education for housekeeper, adviser and companion to keep house for bachelor on chicken ranch near Pasadena, permanent home and good pay to right party. Address W. C. Y., box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COMPANION, MASSAGE NURSE, dressmaker, store help, suits, trimmings, druggist, sundries, hosiery, ribbons, tea, bread, cakes, waitress, chambermaid, traveling attendant office work governess house work. NITTINGER'S 252½ S. Main. 15

WANTED—LADIES, $8 TO $15, PAID weekly, doing plain sewing at home; experience unnecessary; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. WEBER MANUFACTURING CO., 1135 Broadway, New York. 13

WANTED—LADIES, $8 TO $15 PAID WEEKly, doing plain sewing at home; experience unnecessary; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. WEBER MANUFACTURING CO., 1135 Broadway, New York. 13

WANTED—COOK, CITY, $35; SAME, REDlands, $35; 10 girls, general housework, $25 and $30; parlor and chambermaids, private family, $25; second girl, $20; girls for dressmaking, many places. MISS FOSTER, 247 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—A LADY REPRESENTATIVE in every Southern California and Arizona town; must be energetic and able to give good local reference; a permanent position to right parties. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS to call on the families of Los Angeles and vicinity to introduce articles of daily use in every household; big money for hustlers. GOLDEN WEST CHEMICAL CO., 603½ S. Broadway. 19

WANTED—GIRL FOR LUMBER OFFICE; must be good writer, quick at figures, used to telephone; answers must state experience, qualification, age, references and salary. Apply R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at the beach; must be neat and understand cooking; no washing; wages $20 to $25. Apply 232 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park, or 251 SAN PEDRO ST., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR PRIvate speed dictation and instruction; machine for home use; terms reasonable. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 1314 Sheriff Place. Take Washington car. 'Phone Pico 4611. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS only on overalls and fine ready-made pa highest wages paid and steady work all year; machines run by power. Apply to MR. MORRIS, 346 N. Main st. 13

WANTED—A FEW MORE RELIABLE business women over 30 to travel and open offices, preparatory to represent work at St. Louis during Exposition. Investigate. Room 2, 552 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — THOROUGHLY RELIABLE woman for general housework; small family; good home; moderate wages. O. I. HAMILTON, corner Highland ave. and Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 13

WANTED—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, MUSIcal education and $5 a month to young girl from respectable family in exchange for care of little boy. Tel. Home 5824. 756 E. WASHINGTON. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; permanent position with good house; state particulars in own handwriting. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E., Monroe st., Chicago.

WANTED—A LADY TO DO LIGHT WORK in exchange for tuition in the BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING, 953 West 7th st. 13

WANTED—BY WIDOWER WITH 2 CHILdren, an economical, unencumbered housekeeper; small wages at beginning; give full particulars. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper; must have experience and best references; good position and salary to right party. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — RELIABLE PERSON FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GOOD HOME AND GOOD WAGES FOR SUITABLE PERSON. TEL. HOME 7850, OR CALL 1190 W. ADAMS. 13

WANTED—MECHANIC WITH 4 CHILDREN wants housekeeper; a lover of children and home wanted, no others; a fair home to right woman. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADY ABOUT 40 TO DO LIGHT housekeeping and help take care sick lady; good wages. Call 1243 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Pico Heights, Sunday afternoon only. 13

WANTED—TWO LADIES TO FINISH OUT class in electric face massage, and manicuring, full course, $10; also instructions in chiropody. 245½ S. SPRING ST., parlor 24. 13

WANTED—SUITABLE LADY AS PARTNER in private hotel cafe; must invest $800; business lady as partner with lady in underwear business, must invest $500. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—MAIDS OF ALL SORTS, ALL the time, in flourishing city; houses and rooms for rent and business for sale. Employment Agency, 8½ W. STATE, Redlands. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER to work by the week; the highest wages paid; steady employment. Apply ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—BY WIDOWER WITH 2 SMALL boys, with means, lady with means as housekeeper and business partner later on. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SINGLE WOMAN BET. 40-45 years of age to assist in small business in exchange for partnership in the same. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LADIES; MOST PROFITABLE home work; $9 to $15 weekly; material free; no canvassing; steady work. Send stamped envelope. SURETY CO., Chicago. 13

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR TO DEVOTE entire time to selling first-class mining stock. Big commission to right party. Call 241 EAST SECOND STREET. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, must be willing to start at moderate salary. CALIFORNIA GENERAL MERCANTILE COMPANY, 222 Franklin st. 15

WANTED—A PRACTICAL LADY BOOKkeeper. WHEELER & WILSON, office 435 S. Broadway; also a practical sewing machine man for a collector.

WANTED—LADIES, $30 PER 100 WRITING letters from copy; stamped, addressed envelope. WOMAN'S SUPPLY CO., 23½ Dearborn st., Mgr. 1, Chicago. 13

WANTED—HELP; A GOOD GIRL FOR FAMily of two; no washing or ironing; will pay $30 per week for a good girl. Call noon Monday, 1914 ADAIR ST. 13

WANTED—5 LADIES TO SELL REGAL Christmas certificates and other articles; must have best references. REGAL SHOE CO., 227 W. Third st. 13

WANTED—MILLINERY TRIMMER FOR next spring season; only one who has held first-class position need apply. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

YOUNG SINGERS DESIRING TO PREPARE for stage, church, concert;—can furnish positions as soon as qualified. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A STEADY YOUNG GIRL TO assist with a little light housework; will give good home and small wages. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

WANTED — A GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework; small family; references. Call Monday afternoon, 119 S. ST. LOUIS ST., Boyle Heights. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework. 949 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL OR WOMAN, GENeral housework, two or three hours in forenoon, near 9th and Hill. Address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A TYPEWRITER OPERATOR, having machine, to do special piece of work; will pay $15 for the job. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL, 14 TO 16, OR High School girl to assist with light housework and care of child; must be neat. Call 324 N. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY trimmer for a new establishment; high salary to right party. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — NEAT FIRST-CLASS, ALLaround seamstress, must be quick. Call afternoons, after Sunday. 530 TEMPLE ST., rooms 1 and 2. 13

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL TO WORK IN kitchen and assist in waiting on table; sleep at home; good wages. 1228 INGRAHAM ST. Call at once. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE lady, partly outside work in established real estate office. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER, MUST be of good address; one who can run typewriter preferred. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework; good cook; go home nights; small family. Call Monday, 637 W. 15TH ST. 14

WANTED—COPY LETTERS AT LEISURE; $10 weekly easily earned; inclose stamp for particulars. L. ROYAL CO., 10 W. 23d, New York. 13

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUTTON HOLE makers and finishers on coats. Apply THATCHER TAILORING CO., 243 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL BETWEEN 12 and 15 to assist with light housework and care of child. 136 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 13

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st. For women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25; references required. Apply 1000 E. 15TH ST., Sunday or Monday. 13

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; 3 in family; wages $25 to $30. 857 BURLINGTON. 13

WANTED — NURSE FOR 2-YEAR-OLD child, German preferred, city references. Call bet. 5 and 8 this evening 1608 W. 7TH. 13

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN OUR ALteration department. Apply at once, PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 252 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—LADY COMPANION FOR A young married lady to live in Los Angeles. Address V, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD WORKING WOMAN TO do chamberwork; come in morning and go home at night. 454 S. SPRING ST. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on skirts; steady work and good pay. S. ROSENTHAL, 221 E. Fourth st. 13

WANTED—LADY AS ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper and typewriter; must invest $350. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A SPLENDID HOME FOR girl who will assist in small family. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES IRONERS, shirt starcher and collar girl and body ironer. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework and help in care of child 3 years old. Call 840½ MAPLE AVE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT AND waist hands at 724 W. 11TH ST. Apply Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. 13

WANTED — A GENERAL SERVANT, Swede or German preferred. Call Monday at 1006 BONNIE BRAE ST. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages for good girl; call Monday. 639 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework, $12 per month; good home family of two. 352 E. 47TH ST. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of three; wages $25. 453½ S. BROADWAY, room 39. 14

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR MASSAGE parlor, no experience necessary, rooms 4 and 5, 127½ N. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter. Apply 316 BLANCHARD HALL, Monday morning. 13

WANTED—GIRL AGED ABOUT 15 TO ASsist in general housework; wages $15. Call 1144 S. FLOWER ST. 13

WANTED—GIRLS IN THE CANDY AND chocolate department. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda st. 13

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with light housework and care for child. 137 N. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—WOMAN TO SEW IN DRESSmaking parlors; call Monday. 639 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept. Call Monday. 639 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — A WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH general housework; no washing. 1345 CONSTANCE ST. 15

WANTED—AT PASADENA TROY LAUNDRY, shirt finisher; also 2 collar girls. Apply at once. 14

WANTED—GIRL OF 14 TO ASSIST IN CARE of baby and light housework. Call 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE feeders and folders. PALACE LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth. 13

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN MAKING art leather pillows. MEHESY'S BIG CURIO STORE. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing. 1316 WESTLAKE AVENUE. 13

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN family of 3 adults. Apply 825 S. ALVARADO. 1

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework. Inquire 2121 VERMONT AVE. 13

WANTED—HEALTHY INFANT'S NURSE with city references. 621 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHer. BRAUER & KROHN, 128-130 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS and collar girls. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINisher; call Monday. 639 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3. 2325 THOMPSON ST. 14

WANTED—GOOD FINISHERS ON COATS. Apply GOLDSTEN, 318½ S. Main st., room 2. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and downstairs work. 1518 S. HOPE. 13

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework. Apply 1411 S. FLOWER. 13

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, small family. 515 N. SOTO ST. 14

WANTED— HELP IN DRESSMAKING AT 211½ W. 2ND ST., A. L. Bossemeyer. 14

WANTED — WAIST AND SKIRT HAND; also apprentice. 1022 W. EIGHTH ST. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. APply mornings. 687 WESTLAKE AVE. 14

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking. 731 S. HOPE ST. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork. Inquire at 218 WEST 2D ST. 14

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework. 1938 TOBERMAN. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERT MANICURIST. 245½ S. SPRING ST., Parlor 24. 13

WANTED—GOOD PASTRY COOK. NO SUNday work. 326 W. SECOND ST. 13

WANTED—HELP, PANTS FINISHER AT once. 142½ S. MAIN, room 9. 13

WANTED—GIRL TO PACK CANDY BOXES. MERRIAM'S, 127 S. Spring. 13

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER. Apply 835½ S. OLIVE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHers. 129 W. FIRST ST. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBERWORK a day. 247 S. HILL. 14

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER. CALL AT 1606 E. 14TH ST. 14

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOLICITORS, male and female, exceptional contract, big remuneration, a ready seller, $1 to $5 propositions every person must have it for self protection. Call Monday between 11 and 2, suite 326 and 327, 323 W. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, PRIVATE place, to care for two horses, cow and lawn, garden, cook and housework. 2301 BELLEVUE AVE. Take W. Temple st. car to Casco st., north 2 blocks. 13

WANTED—AT MODERATE PRICE, A professional nurse for a paralytic; must be strong, cheerful and a good reader. Address stating terms, T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SOME PERSON WHO WILL AT small [illegible] to society that it will greatly appreciate. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE A PLACE FOR ONE more good demonstrator, man or woman, for Pyro Gas Heaters. Room 9, LARRONDE OFFICE BLDG. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DYER AND cleaner and lady pressers; wages no object. PEERLESS DYE WORKS, 732 S. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED—ACTORS AND ACTRESSES FOR repertoire; no amateurs; state experience. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN ARTIST LADY OR GENTLEman to finish a tapestry painting, immediately. Call 1257 W. 31ST. 14

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—

A good employee is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear-cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 535 Byrne Block.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING—
Set of books opened, $10 up.
Set of books kept per month, $5 up.
Set of books supervised per month, $5 up.
Set of books audited per month, $5 up.
Posted monthly, weekly or oftener.
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Home 'Phone 1049. 230 Byrne Bldg.
Carson C. Cook, Prest. L. J. Olive, Mgr.
Office hours, 12 to 1.

WANTED—AN ENGLISH BUTLER FROM New York City would like extra work to go out serving dinners, lunches and receptions; thoroughly understands catering and arranging flowers; has worked in the best families in New York and Chicago; call or address WM. CHAUNCEY, 240 S. Olive st. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERT SWEDISH MASSEUR MEDICAL GYMNAST AND THERAPEUTIST WITH INSTITUTION OR PRIVATE PARTY; FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES IN THIS CITY; ALSO FROM WELL-KNOWN EASTERN AUTHORITY. ADDRESS T, BOX 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION WITH CLASS PUBlication or good job office in Los Angeles by man of experience in management and estimating on work; might purchase interest in desirable proposition in city, or daily in good Southern California town. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MEN WITH LARGE EXPERIence in tunneling, sinking wells for water, or cesspools; also miner, with first-class reference, solicits orders for above work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address C. E. STEWART, 125 East 2nd st. Both 'phones. Sunset Main 465. Home 465. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGED 24, GOOD family, honest, trustworthy, studies evenings for his advancement, wants position as collector or some outdoor employment; good reference regarding business ability, character. Address F C W, 733 TOWNE AVE. 13

WANTED—BY ACTIVE RELIABLE MIDdle aged man, as driver of light delivery wagon, of any kind, is a good solicitor, knows the city well, good references given, and will work for reasonable wages. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN who has had 4 years' experience in contracting and building in this city, will start on small salary, would not object to leaving the city. Age 22, and single. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LOS ANGELES JAPANESE INFORMATION BUREAU, Ranch hands a specialty. 211½ Wilmington st. Tel. Main 1647. Home 7323. Expert helpers and laborers. Work contracted for month, day or hour.

WANTED—POSITION—LUMBERMAN FROM Santa Cruz county, six years' experience as tallyman, grader and salesman of red wood and pine lumber, wishes position in city or country yard or mill. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FRENCHMAN TOURING THE world, wants a traveling companion of good habits, salary $1500 yearly and expenses, 3 years' contract; all replies forwarded to Paris; enclose sufficient stamps. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED collector, with satisfactory local references, desires a good position as collector only, either on salary or commission; bond if required; answers confidential. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST, WRITE and speak English, and German fluently; quick at figures; 10 years' experience as salesman, dry goods and general merchandise. References. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN POSITION ORange or lemon ranch, three years' experience, good recommendation from last place, being steady and honest; home place preferred. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM THE EAST desires work on nut or fruit ranch; no previous experience, but will strive to learn. Small compensation over good bed and board desired. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — JAPANESE, HONEST GOOD cook who has experience for over 3 years, wants position in private family; works clean and steady; wages $5 per week; W. N. S., 647 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 2052. 15

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or clerk by a young man; 5 years' experience as book-keeper; willing to accept anything in the line of office work. Address A. LARSEN, 326 S. Fremont ave. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced eastern dairy and poultry man; married; need 5, 6-room house, would work on shares or lease ranch stocked. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, POsition in hardware, tinsmith or plumbing shop, 3 years' experience, country shop preferred; first-class testimonials. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR AND book-keeper by young man lately from the East, 4 years' experience; No. 1 references; cheap men need not answer. B, 255 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

WANTED — EVENING WORK OF ANY kind by eastern man; experienced, educated, good appearance; can sell goods, keep books, etc., anything. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION: MANAGER OR steward in hotel or restaurant; 24 years' practical experience; late from the East; best of references. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced man as city salesman for a jobbing coffee and tea house or wholesale grocery; best references. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION IN WHOLESALE house or factory with chance of advancement, by young man; can give personal references and bonds. Address box 641, PASADENA, Cal. 13

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER or clerk; eight years' experience as bookkeeper. Willing to accept any kind of office position. Address A. LARSEN, 326 S. Fremont ave. 13

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN, sober, work of any kind, take care of horses and make himself generally useful around house. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION IN HOTEL AS clerk, night clerk, storekeeper or assistant steward; capable; long experience; well recommended. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A FEW HOURS' WORK IN evenings by experienced book-keeper employed in day time; will furnish city references. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BOOK-KEEPer, first-class man, at present employed, wants out-of-town position; A-1 reference. Address ROOM 9, 255 S. Bunker Hill ave. 13

WANTED — VERY NEAT JAPANESE wants engagements by the day; can thoroughly clean rooms, ornaments and silver. Call up his employer. Sunset tel. WEST 909. 13

WANTED—COACHMAN WANTS SITUATION is thorough, competent and reliable; well acquainted with city and has good references. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—APPRENTICE AS JOB PRINTing composition with three years' experience desires position to finish apprenticeship. Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A MAN OF ABILITY, A position of trust in any capacity where system, energy and reliability are appreciated. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COACHMAN, RELIABLE MAN, would like situation where good work is appreciated, also understands lawn work. Address A. F., box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS FIREMAN, OILer or water tender; I can show a recommendation of 20 years of one firm. A. MULLER, 1219 S. Los Angeles st. 14

WANTED—PASTRY COOK AND BAKER; reliable, strictly sober, first-class, competent man, 16 years' experience, desires position. Address 510½ E. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, AGED 23, light work in private family (preferred,) for board and lodging for winter. Address N. B. KRIER, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in feed store, or any kind of work. Well acquainted in city. 'Phone 7237. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—USEFULL MAN, FRENCH, 38; wishes situation, understands waiting, chamber work, valet work. Address PICHON, W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A CARPENTER to remodel your house or build new? Bring your plans. Call 1431 SANTA FE AVE., third house north of Ninth. 13

WANTED — A GERMAN CAVALRY MAN (married) wants situation as coachman; also helper in garden; good hand always. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS NON-UNION plumber wants position; capable of handling big work; strictly sober and reliable. Address 423½ S. SPRING, room 23. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS PORTER IN HOtel by an American with Eastern experience; no objection to leaving Los Angeles. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS position as school boy in private family; speaks English. Address R. N., JAPANESE MISSION, 323 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMily by Japanese; first-class cook; many years' experience. Address K., 30 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 14

WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING manager of orange ranch by thoroughly practical, sober, married man. Address T, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — POITION. YOUNG LADY, dressmaker, who thoroughly understands her business and is quick; wants position. Address 1146 W. 24TH. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCed and competent bookkeeper, habits, health and testimonials good. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH BY TWO young men from the East, object home, rather than compensation. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN; care for invalid; give massage; 5 years' sanatorium experience; references. Address BOX 31, Rialto, Cal. 15

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH, wants a steady job in carriage shop, or forging for a machine shop. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman, having a great knowledge in building trade; age 31. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BY WHITE MAN OF SOBER habits, a position as shoeblack; have had 5 years' experience. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN; no invalid; 3 years' experience in office work; best of references. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY ENGINEER OF 25 years' experience; can run any size or kind; good machinist. C. H. PHILLIPS, 1027 E. Jefferson. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN TO do light work on ranch, small wages, object improvement of health. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED furnishing-goods salesman; would invest in business if satisfactory. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EASTERN YOUNG MAN, strong and willing, good habits, would like work of any kind. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSE TO INvalid gentleman, or would give massage at their residence. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — MAN REQUIRES TO WORK around house, attend to lawns and clean windows, etc. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY EASTERN COLORED MAN, housework; horseman; understands care of horses. Address C. SANDERS, 718 Los Angeles st. 13

WANTED—TWO SPANISH STUDENTS DEsire places to work for board; can care for horses, lawn or assist generally. 852 BUENA VISTA. 13

WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN, TO DO any kind of work, janitor or porter or care for horses. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN WHO CAN handle machinery, tools, hardware or customer. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS COUNTRY job, Arizona or Mexico preferred. Address, full particulars, Reliable, S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE young boy to do housework and school boy and plain cook. Write 323 S. BROADWAY. K. H. 13

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN line of goods to sell, retail trade, salary or commission. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BRICK WORK, CONTRACT or day; satisfaction guaranteed. C. H. GRIMWOOD, 351 S. Hill. 'Phone Home 7692. 13

WANTED — BRICK WORK, CONTRACT or day; satisfaction guaranteed. C. H. GRIMWOOD, 351 S. Hill. Phone Home 7692. 15

WANTED—CUT THIS OUT AND WHEN IN need of a good stenographer and bookkeeper, address STEN., 409 Douglas Bldg. 13

WANTED—BY ABLE MAN OF EXPERIence, a position on editorial staff of a newspaper. Adress V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-ROUND MAN wants position in furniture store; had 5-year experience. Address 1146 W. 24TH. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS cook, waiter or housework, in family. CHARLES SHIMODA, 543 S. Olive st. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE TINner and furnace man, with reliable firm. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, gentleman, desires position, best references. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — POSITION AS FOREMAN ON California stock ranch; 13 years' experience. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A POSITION AS POLE SETTER; understand business well. Address JOB WHITE, 306 S. Main st., room 22. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk wishes position, country preferred. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD EASTERN MACHINIST, care in all branches, wants situation. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — WORK AS CARPENTER'S helper or anything in that line. Address F. H. OAKES, 121 W. 21st st., city. 13

WANTED—BY MEAT CUTTER; POSITION in or out of city, can give reference. HORACE HOLMES, 251 E. 30th st. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN in private family, porter woork or window cleaning. 820 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, ANY KIND, BY man of 21, strong and intelligent. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS SITuation as school boy. IZAWA, 139 East Fourth st. 'Phone Main 2238. 17

WANTED — SITUATION, NON - UNION plumber, out of town no objection. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK AS baker's helper; is good bench hand. Call at 3429 PASADENA AVE. 13

WANTED—BY A NON-UNION JANITOR, work at reasonable wages. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION; BLACKSMITH; learned in England; competent. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants work on non-union job. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN, married man, city or country. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUR JOB CARPENTERING, house repairing. WEBB, the carpenter, 526½ S. Spring. Home 1488. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman; can give good reference. Address J. C., 1311 PALMER ST. 13

WANTED—TEAMING FOR 2-HORSE RIG by the year or otherwise. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A PAINTER, JOB OR DAY work; understand hard finishing. H. G., 929 FIGUEROA ST. 13

WANTED—GOOD COLORED CARPENTER, no tools, wants work. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — JOBS PAINTING, TINTING, plain carpenter work. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN WANTS POSItion on inside wiring. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS light employment. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY MALE NURSE, sick or mental cases. Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER wants position at once. Address 1013 W. FOURTH. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO do housework or as waiter in family. SEI, 112 Rose st. 13

WANTED—A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP at night. Address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. JOB OR day. TEL. HOME 4273. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman wants job. Apply C. DERVY, 437 N. Main. 15

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY AN ACCOMPLISHED RELIAble lady, good economical cook, position as housekeeper for gentleman, widower with children in the country preferred, or camp cooking; references if desired. Address FRANCIS, Redondo Beach Postoffice, Cal. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT German, young woman, good cook, housekeeper for two or three gentlemen, no objection to leaving the city. References. Wages $30, no triflers. TAYLOR, 251 S. Hill. Second floor, Room 1. Call afternoons. 13

WANTED—WIDOW, 40 YEARS OF AGE (NO invalid,) wants some kind of light work and small wages; good nurse, can do plain sewing or assist with housework; prefer the country or beach. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY with long experience in the East as stenographer, typewriter and office assistant; familiar with books; mostly with implement and buggy jobbers. Address M., 147 W. 31ST, city. 13

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 132 S. Broadway. Durphy & Dickerman, agents. Sunset Main 1000. Home 4311.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG LADY stenographer and teacher, Benn Pitman system, from Boston, desires position or use of machine and office for work; 10 years' experience; highest references. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF EDUCAtion, good executive ability and considerable practical experience, position in office, good penman, quick at figures; also typewriter. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience on daily newspaper; can assist on books and do general office work; first-class references. Tel. Pico 4571, or address STENOGRAPHER, 1973 Estrella ave. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WILL DO TYPEwriting at home at reasonable price; copyrights a specialty. Letters copied, statements written, envelopes addressed. Address M. BROWN, Station D, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL from the East as first-class waitress in private family; can take butler's place; none but first-class people need apply. Address 25 EAST WALNUT ST., Pasadena. 13

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, position as stenographer, capable of doing general office work; bank or insurance business preferred; experienced; references. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION, EDUCATED young lady teacher, musical, of exceptional business ability, seeks educational position; can furnish A1 references. Address 2944 EGLESTON AVE., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISH LADY DEsires position as companion, housekeeper in refined home; domesticated; excellent needlewoman; light cooking. M. B., ALCAZAR HOTEL, 420 S. Main st. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG COLORED woman from Boston as lady's maid, masseuse or nurse, with upstairs work, city or country. MRS. HAWLEY'S, 204 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, A position as housekeeper for an old couple or widower with children, or rooming-house, reference given. Call or address MRS. RUGSBY, 1657 Temple st., city. 13

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED YOUNG woman, employed during mornings, would like position assisting in housework or caring for children afternoons. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT and reliable colored woman as dish washer in restaurant or chamber work in hotel or lodging house. Please call at 612 S. LOS ANGELES STREET. 13

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY GRADuate of the Brownsberger Home School, situation as assistant book-keeper, stenographer and typewriter. Address BOX 461, Station C, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—A REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY middle-aged woman will acts as housekeeper and companion for lady or small family; beach, country or city. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION — EXPERIENCED child's nurse by a young woman, in private family or hotel; best of reference. Address or call L. J., 212 S. BUNKER HILL. Tel. Home 3510. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse will care for children by the hour, day or week. Best of reference. Address or call L. J., 212 S. BUNKER HILL. Tel. Home 3510. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by educated widow of 37 with young lady daughter from East. First-class cook and home maker. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED, WILL assist morning and evening for room and board with small family or widower; reference exchanged. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED eastern lady as companion to semi-invalid or convalescent; references. Phone Black 2143, or address C. H., box 314, PASADENA. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by young neat competent German woman. Good cook and manager. Gentleman's home preferred. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY LADY WHO THOROUGHLY understands restaurant business, position as cashier, capable of taking full management. References. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERT hotel lady book-keeper or cashier; the highest of hotel references given; no objection to leaving city. Adress T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—RESPECTABLE GIRL, STRANger in the city, would like employment as child's nurse, or light housework, without washing. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY EFFICIENT widow lady as companion for good woman or housekeeper for aged couple; references exchanged. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SOUTHERN WIDOW WANTS TO keep house for widower or batchelor. Will go on ranch. Former address 204 Natick House; present address 3420 CENTRAL AVE. 13

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG GERMAN women would like work by the day washing, ironing and cleaning. MRS. NICOLAI, 1225 Valencia, near Pico. 13

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced cook, restaurant or small hotel; also waiters, arm or tray; will leave city. Address or call L. B., 145 N. SPRING ST. 13

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKer, a few more engagements by day; terms $2. MISS M. F. GRAY, 727 S. Broadway. 'Phone Red 704. Ring up after 6 p.m. 13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF CULTURE and refinement, would like position as companion to invalid afternoons or evenings. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITress position in good hotel; no other need answer. Will go in the country. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like few more engagements; $2.50 per day; would go out of city if not too far. Address 356 S. FREMONT. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED office assistant; used to telephone, good writer, rapid, accurate; references. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES TO correspond with invalids who need assistance either by hour, day or week. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIenced in care of children, desires care of child, or will do chamber work mornings. Call 1034 CROCKER ST. 13

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER stenographer or cashier, has had 4 years experience and can furnish best of references. 1031 BYRON. 13

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE WORK BY two Swede girls; one would like place near city and go home nights. Adress V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—DR. CLARA HEMENWAY, VISiting maseuse, cures rheumatism and all nervous troubles. For interview drop line or call 1113 E. PICO, city. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher desires position; six years' experience. Address, E. GUCKES, 938½ W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE TO DO sewing by the day. Can give references. Wages reasonable. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EASTERN LADY WILL READ to invalids; tutor pupils; act as companion, or copy for lawyers. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stenographer; best references. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPER corset fitter from an Eastern city; French gored corsets. Address S, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS STE pher, typewriter and assistant book by refined young lady. Address S, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A German girl to assist in light and care of a child. Apply Monday SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—BY LADY, 34, A STR position as housekeeper in widower's reference exchanged. Address T, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN tion as collector or solicitor for class business house. Address V, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAY WORK; A WOMAN wants to go by the day to wash and Wednesdays and Thursdays. TEL. BLA 5787, Norwood.

WANTED—WOMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OF fice, reliable women and girls for MISS FOSTER, 247 S. Broadway Home 7512.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS POSITION BY EX perienced stenographer, Eastern school graduate. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; A GOOD COOK would like a situation in either Pasadena. Call or address 525 N. BROAD WAY.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE invalid's nurse will give from $1.50 per day. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer, typewriter or cashier references. Address B. D., 122 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—SITUATION—A YOUNG LADY stenographer, six years' experience position. Address MISS BOUNDS, 426 S. Olive st.

WANTED—LADY AND DAUGHTER FROM the East, want light work, small pleasant home. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FROM THE East wants position, lady's maid, or nurse. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY STENOGRA pher desires position; nine years' ence. Address A. M. R., 300 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—A POSITION BY GOOD NURSE of experience; private family Sunset Pico 1412. Residence 1126 S. ST.

WANTED—A POSITION AS GOVERNESS by a southern teacher of experience widow; best references. 543 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY STENOG rapher with ten years' experience sition. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stenographer; references; moderate ary. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANUSCRIPTS TO legal and commercial typewriting reasonably done. 211 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED — TO WORK FOR ROOM AND board and small compensation, and school. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN cooking in small family, will do house Call Sunday and Monday. 736½ WALL

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COLORED girl for second work, city references out the city. Call 2400 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cooks, want position; $30, $35, SIXTH. 'Phone Home 1073, Main

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED rooming-house manager; best of refer Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY WOMAN cook in boarding house or restaurant at 612 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN wishes a position second work in best ily. Inquire 1226 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD will assist milliner or dressmaker keep. Call 3620 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION; WILL DO ing for gentlemen and ladies; best Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GIRL WHO WORKS ings, light afternoon work, near Hope sts. PHONE HOME 4484.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SECOND in private family, wages $25 a month dress S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE care for invalids or nursing of any per week. 'PHONE GRAND 221.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG desires permanent position as cashier dress T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS girls, cook and second place together dress V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT EASTERN would like position as housekeeper. S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW LADY WITH old child wants position as housekeeper DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY WOMAN like chamber work or housework. 510½ S. MAIN ST., room 9.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN A PRIVATE family by an experienced girl. MAIN 2536. HOME 1309.

WANTED—POSITION STENOGRAPHER experienced; best references. A. trella ave. Tel. Pico 4571.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS A JOB ing and general housework. Call E. SEVENTH ST. Tel. 7842.

WANTED—WOMAN WILL TAKE CHARGE of rooming-house for apartment. Address box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER er; have had a little experience. Address box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG ish girl for general housework; city ences; $25. PHONE 4512.

WANTED — SITUATION BY girl, cooking or housework. Address box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as companion or housekeeper, city or try. BOX 925, Pasadena.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY A RE spectable middle-aged woman. Address box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS housework or children to mind. FLOWER ST., in rear.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A stenographer; can give good reference dress 612 WITMER ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST- cook, in private family, reference 6TH ST. Room 5.

WANTED—SITUATION SECOND BY man girl, $25 per month. Address 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER BY DAY home, very reasonable, select reference S. HILL, Glencoe.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT girl, place as housekeeper. Address 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALARIED POSITION AS toucher. January 1. Address W, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MRS. WEAVER, 340½ Broadway furnishes reliable help 974; Home 6332.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE wants day work, small lunches 136 W. 16TH.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR by a reliable woman. Call

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE girl who is good cook. PHONES MAIN HOME 1806.

WANTED—HOUSE WORK BY AN EXPERI enced woman; good plain cook. LA MAR.

WANTED—SEWING HOME OR tering, repairing, car fare. 653 S. Hill.

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY; class dressmaker. Apply 322 S. SPRING room 20.

WANTED — WAITRESS WANTS work dining-room or pantry. 'Phone 441.

WANTED—DARNING, MENDING ily, by the hour. Call up PICO S. Grand.

WANTED — WASHING TO TAKE done by first-class laundress. 'Phone 1382.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL, work; hours 8 till 4. Call ST.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LA washing to take home. 'Phone

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE or cook. 637½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OR COOKING the day. 637½ S. BROADWAY

WANTED—SEWING IN rooms. PHONES MAIN

WANTED—DAY WORK BY girl. Call Monday. 338 SAN

WANTED — SITUATION colored. Home 7560, Main

Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK. CALL or address A. C., 2539 S. OLIVE. 15

WANTED—DAY WORK BY COMPETENT woman. Call 1364 GEORGIA ST. 13

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK. PHONES MAIN 2686, HOME 1869. 14

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day. TEL. BLUE 7672. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GERMAN couple as coachman and housemaid; references; no objection to leaving town. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife to take charge of small hotel, boarding house or rooming house. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, MARRIED MAN, good with horses and handy; wife good cook; best references. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS position. 621 W. SIXTH. 'Phone Main 1714. Home 1173. 13

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT PLACE with ten-year-old boy. 408 E. FIFTH ST. 13

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS, WRITE FOR OUR new plan, guaranteeing you $25 per day clear profit introducing our four new patents; no experience needed. Our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 a month write us. Don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements. We forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples on receipt of application. We want wide-awake men to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM STEEL CO., B. 135, Cincinnati, O. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; $50 A WEEK GUARANTEED; automatic washers sell themselves; agent writes: "Exhibited sample to ten women; took ten orders." Time 45 minutes; profit over $50; guaranteed to do a washing in 20 minutes; furnishes its own power; requires no labor; costs less than any other machine; free sample and exclusive territory furnished. AUTOMATIC WASHER CO., Station U, Chicago. 13

WANTED — AGENTS, EITHER SEX, NO canvassing, no soliciting, no time from your regular occupation. No one will know you are my representative. No capital, outfit or experience needed. Easy, permanent, honorable and profitable work that can be done at home. Address J. W. KIDD, Key 5000, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—BIG MONEY FOR AGENTS. Alpine corn plaster cure corns in one night; can be sold to every shoe and drug store; also can be canvassed from house to house and big money made; sample 10 cents, including big agents' catalogue of household novelties and agents' supplies. 367 M'LEAN AVE., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—WE WISH TO HEAR FROM PACIFIC Coast men of energy and ability to do things. The rapid development of our business has created several desirable positions. KNAPP SHADE ADJUSTER CO., Chicago, Ill. Manufacturers of drop fixtures for window shades.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT TO REPRESENT a bonded San Francisco company here in city and surrounding towns; no peddling; big money to good party; steady employment. Apply to JULIAN LEWIS, 365 W. Fourth st. Basement, Monday 10 to 12 and 4 to 5. 13

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $2000 TO $3000 next 3 months handling newly patented article; absolute necessity; demand enormous; experience unnecessary; exclusive territory given. HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY CO. (Manufacturers,) 729 Sixth ave., N. Y. 13

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 13

WANTED—BEGIN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF; stop working for others; we start you in a profitable mail-order business at your home; pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for stamp. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Denver, 13

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOLICITORS, male or female, exceptional contract, big commission, a ready seller; $1 to $5 profit; every person must have it for self protection. Call Monday between 11 and 2, room 226 and 227, 223 W. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED—THIS FOR THAT; TRADE ANYthing you have for anything you want; get the gigantic paper that prints thousands of exchange ads.; six months' trial subscription 10c. Address THIS FOR THAT PUB. CO., 300 Star Bldg., Chicago. 13

WANTED—A GENERAL AGENT LADY OR gentleman in every town on the Pacific Coast to handle a line of high-grade perfumes; special inducements to responsible parties. THE E. Z. MFG. CO., 218 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL IMPROVED transfer fluid; transfers newspaper cuts to paper, cloth, wood, etc.; sells like hot cakes; big money made; call at once for terms; other specialties. W. H. ABEL, Chemist, 1246 S. Olive st. 13

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL IMPORTED stereoscopes including 25 photographic views; regular price $5 cents postpaid; fully worth $3; big discounts; money coiner for Christmas. DAUPHIN CO., 241 E. 79th st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS; WE GUARANTEE $5 a day introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks for lamps and oil stoves; light equal to electricity; last 5 years. FIRE-PROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Chicago. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; WONDERFUL TRICK cards; very startling, used by Herman, Kellar and others, sample pack, 10c; send for catalogue of novelties. MONTAK NOVELTY CO., Box 960, Waterbury Ct. 13

WANTED — SEVERAL WIDE - AWAKE agents for holiday trade; ladies and gentlemen; guaranteed salary proposition; hustlers can have steady employment. Call ROOM 11, 1262 S. Figueroa. 13

WANTED—A GREAT HOLD-UP, GENT'S trousers supporter; latest and best, everybody wants them; fine for agents; sample by mail 25c. WALTER SUPPLY CO., San Francisco, Cal. 514 California st. 13

WANTED—LADIES MAKE MONEY; OVER 100 ways; tried and proven; thousands testimonials; 10c for book telling how. NORTHWESTERN MERCANTILE CO., Port Angeles, Wash. Box 435. 14

WANTED—A GENERAL AGENT IN EACH county to represent old insurance company; special contract; give references and former employment. Address W. box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$10 PER DAY. IF YOU WANT to make money fast and easy, write us for our catalogue and liberal offer. AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO., 416 E. 72nd st., New York City. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; "THE ELGIN FARM Creamery," separates cream in sixty minutes, without water dilution; thousands in use. Address ELGIN CREAM SEPARATOR CO., Kansas City, Mo. 13

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND up-to-date agents who want work in Los Angeles on a commission basis, should call at room 3, 111 S. Broadway and ask for Mr. TALBOTT.

WANTED—LOOK HERE: 30 CENTS BUYS a pair guaranteed, solid 14-carat shell ear rings, set with 1, 2 or 3 handsome stones. Catalogue free. KAUFER SPECIALTY CO., Seattle, Wash. 13

WANTED—OUR MEN MAKE $5 TO $10 A day fitting glasses; our 24-page FREE EYE BOOK tells all about it. Write JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich. 13

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS men in every city in California to represent manufacturing establishment; something new; big pay. N. LENTZ, San Diego. 13

WANTED—SEVEN LADY AGENTS TO CANVASS city; experience unnecessary; salary $2 per day and car fare; paid daily. Call Monday and Tuesday at ROOM 1, 446 S. HILL 13

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN OR LADY canvasser to introduce a specialty to the people of this city; commission or salary. 223 S. SPRING ST., suite 16. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR the city; insurance man preferred; liberal contract to right man; give references. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AN UP-TO-DATE SOLICITOR, city work; good money and permanent position to right party. Address STATE Lock Box 326, city. 13

WANTED—WE PAY $32 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., D. 34, Parsons, Kan. 13

WANTED—LADIES, DO YOU WANT TO make money and plenty of it at once? If so, apply at once to GOLDEN WEST CHEMICAL CO., 252 S. Broadway. 19

WANTED—A GOOD AGENT IN EVERY town in Southern California, for accident insurance; good pay. Write to J. M. CLUTE, P. O. box 93, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good address to do outside work for the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 230 W. First st. Call from 9 to 11 a.m. 27

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — TRAVELING MEN TO SELL our pure maple sugar and syrup as side line; good money-maker. Call or address D. R. MEAD, 712 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED — LADY DEMONSTRATORS, $20 week; must be hustlers; no novices. Call 12 to 3 p.m., FOUTS-DE HAAS CO., Highland Villa, 103 Hill st. 13

WANTED—EVER-READY MENDING TISSUE, no needle and thread; mends all fabrics, 10c. WASHITA NOVELTY CO., box 453, Camden, Ark. 13

WANTED — SOLICITORS, LOS ANGELES and surrounding towns; salary upon demonstrations; permanent. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — AGENTS; LADIES AND GENTLEMEN; for rapid seller; big pay; none but good solicitors need apply. Call ROOM 5, at 350 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; FREE LARGE CATALOGUE over 100 swift, steady sellers; sample free for stamp. LOFTHUS & CO., Blooming Prairie, Minn. 13

WANTED—WE PAY $32 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. INTERNATIONAL MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan. 13

WANTED — AGENTS. A WONDERFUL seller; handsome returns; small compact and useful; sells on sight. Call 323 E. SECOND, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—BY COMPETENT MAN, A SITuation as coachman on private place; tend to lawn, etc. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to sell polish for general cleaning; can make lots of money at it. Call at 1254 E. 28TH ST. 12

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN AS AGENTS for the best selling article out; $1 will make $12.50. Address BOX 208, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. BIG COMMISSION. UNIQUE MFG. CO., 2119 Polk st., San Francisco. 13

WANTED—WE WANT GOOD SOLICITORS everywhere. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GOOD APPEARING YOUNG men. Call Monday, 9 to 11, 214 HENNE BLDG. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; BEST MONEY-MAKING proposition of season. 291 FREMONT ST. 16

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—I WANT A PARTNER THAT IS a mechanic and a rustler. I have an established plumbing, electric wiring and general jobbing shop, doing a business of over $500 a month. Strictest investigation allowed. What I want is the man more than the money, as I have more work than I can attend to. Best of references required and given. I will be in my shop all day today, and will be glad to see you and answer all questions. Apply C. J. HUDSON'S shop, Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

WANTED—PARTNER; ON ACCOUNT OF other interests, which require my attention, I desire partner to take half interest or would sell outright, my cloak, suit and ladies' furnishing business, established for 14 years in one of the best cities in Southern California; business profitable and growing; partner with capital only need apply. Address "J. G., VAN NUYS BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—
We figure out PARTNERSHIP accounts and adjust DISPUTES; expert bookkeeping of all kinds.
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
'Phone Home 1049. 220 Byrne Bldg.
Carson C Cook, Pres. L. J. Olive, Mgr.
Office hours 12 to 1.

WANTED—PARTNER IN PROVISION BUSINESS, $1000; retail furniture, $2500; retail confectionery and catering, $5000; general store, $5000; advertising, $1000; fire insurance, $1000; several other openings for $500, $600, $750. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE best paying restaurants near car shops, and has all the business that can be accommodated; 3 years' lease at $30 per month; 8 furnished rooms included, paying $60; partner wanted to take in cash and run dining-room. 840 EAST 5TH ST. 7 13

WANTED — A PARTNER; HAVE A GROWing business; want man or woman to buy half interest and take charge of office and books; is doing now about $1500 per month, but can be made to do more; can furnish and expect references. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JOB PRINTer to join solicitor having established trade. Can buy almost new plant at big bargain; must give references and have at least $200. Call Monday afternoon till 7 o'clock, M., 115½ N. MAIN ST., Room 2. 13

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PRACTICAL printers or newspaper men to join me in the best newspaper proposition in the southwest; hustling, growing city and great opportunity for the right men. Address BOX 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SINGLE MAN about 25, with farm or ranch experience, Protestant, white, sober and without tobacco, join me buying first-class little ranch, at least $1500 cash necessary. Address T, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, to invest $400 in legitimate business, with party well known, guarantee will double in 90 days; services not necessary; no fake scheme. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ABILITY and some money to take a half interest in a well established and good paying real estate office; call at 330½ S. Broadway. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 330½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—A MAN TO ASSIST IN TAKING out foreign patents on an invention already patented in United States; will give, one-third interest in foreign patents to party with $300. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A FEW thousand dollars for manufacturing a machine that is a household necessity; it will pay us $10,00 or more in the next 2 or 3 mos. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN WITH $4500 CAN GET ONE-third interest in established, paying business in outside town, and take charge of one department immediately on salary. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A LADY ALONE IN A PROFITable business, wishes a partner with a small amount of capital to join her; one wishing to travel preferred. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER; MUST BE AN EXperienced cow man and capable of taking personal management; 150-cow dairy, supplying Los Angeles. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN PREferred, experience not necessary, can clear $3600 this winter; must have $400; money secured; investigate. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER. A GENTLEMAN with $500 wishing to go into some legitimate business would like to meet a party with similar amount. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER, LIVELY ENERgetic man to engage in manufacture of bed springs, will not require over $100 capital. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHed, well paying wholesale business, to invest $5000 to $10,000; experience not necessary. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $750 TO TAKE charge of business in Los Angeles paying $300 per month; object to increase business. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING business, young man preferred; must be willing to work around stock and have $500. Address X, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN OF EXPERIENCE WOULD take an interest in established wholesale business, needing additional capital. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER. IF ANY GENTLEman or lady wants half interest in a safe and profitable business, already established, address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 THAT can take charge of an established permanent business; can draw $150 per month. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER, GOOD HUSTLER, small capital, to invest in vaudeville house now in operation; answer at once. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING business; steady employment, inside work; party going East; must sell. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 OR $600; will invest same amount in some legitimate business; lady preferred. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 TO JOIN first-class millman in redwood lumber deal; money secured by real estate. BOX 593, Ukiah, Cal.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTner; must have $500 and be willing to act as cashier. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD PARTNER IN BLACKsmith business, good opportunity for right man. Apply BOX 134, SANTA MONICA. 14

WANTED—PARTNER IN A WELL ESTABlished livery business. 902 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

WANTED—BY LADY, A PLEASANT FURnished room on first floor, close in, with privilege of dinners, in the house. Address MRS. A. KEATING, 946 S. Hill. 13

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, a place to make their home in private family where there will be no other boarders or roomers; must be strictly private and refined; references required and given. Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TWO ROOMS ON GROUND floor, connecting if possible, with private bath and board for gentleman, wife and boy of 10, for the winter (not tourists) from about January 1. Address, stating terms, P. O. BOX 555, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—YOUNG OFFICE MAN WANTS room and board with private family; close in preferred; refined and pleasant home desired; terms moderate; give particulars. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FOR LADY AND DAUGHTER, 7 years old, large, sunny room with board, in private family; no other boarders; Westlake preferred. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ROOMS WITH AND WITHOUT board; send particulars to the Brownsberger Home School of Shorthand and Bookkeeping, 951 WEST SEVENTH ST. 13

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in private family; close in preferred; state rates and particulars. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits room and board in a pleasant home at low rate. Call or address H. CLEWETT, 315 S. Main st. 13

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNtry for two ladies, high altitude; terms reasonable. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES BOARD and room in private family; must be reasonable. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY, by gentleman with two children; girl 11, boy 8. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM and board, $20 month. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR COTTAGE repainted as cheaply as it can be done with the best of material, good workmanship and fair wages, let me estimate the cost; all work guaranteed. Drop a card to L. P. McCOLLUM, 759 Wall st. 13

WANTED—TO DO SWEEPING AND DUSTing, cleaning by day, 8 to 5. 713 GLADYS. 13

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—MODERN HOME FOR LARGE corner lot, St. Paul, $2000; clear farm and cash; investigate; $5000 to loan; fine home. M'CREADY, 234 Bryson Blk. 13

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WANT SMALL cottage or flat; no agents. Address room 9, 255 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—
Furnished rooms all parts Los Angeles.
If you want to rent your room without delay to quiet, refined people, tourists or permanent residents, and without publicity, either with or without board, call on THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 240 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 13

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY TWO young men permanently employed; must not be over twenty minutes ride from First and Broadway; must have bath and modern conveniences; will pay $20 per month for good room. References furnished, no meals wanted. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ELDERLY MARRIED COUPLE here for the winter want 1 or 2 nice rooms, clean and sunny, on the outskirts of Los Angeles; will pay any fair price for good accommodations; references furnished and required; no illness; must be in strictly private family. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ROOMS.
FREE
ROOM RENTAL APARTMENT.
Cannot fill demand; your rooms will be taken at once. Must register at 232 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, SUITE of two or three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, with bath; must be modern; walking distance; state particulars. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED, SUNNY well heated room, cozily fixed up as sitting-room, with piano, in refined family; walking distance; permanent; $12.50 month. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM WITH private family; Protestant preferred; any good location; can give best of references; permanent if satisfactory. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (STENOGRAPHer) wants furnished room with private family in pleasant surroundings, near business center; not over $12. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WOULD LIKE A lower front room with or without board; will give daily care to an invalid in exchange for same if desired. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IN ONE WEEK, ONE LARGE unfurnished room, not far from business center, for all winter, for mother and son. Must be reasonable. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, STRICTLY MODern rooms for light housekeeping by December 22. No children, only two adults. Address with full particulars, T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS MODern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by December 22; no children; answer, giving price and location. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

A REFINED SOUTHERN YOUNG LADY teacher desires room in congenial home in exchange for private instruction or music lessons; references. Address 161 MARY ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE (NO CHILdren) want 2 or more modern, nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, cheap; state full particulars. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SINGLE GENTLEMAN WANTS furnished room in private family; clean; comfortable; sunny. Give full particulars and state terms. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WISHES UNfurnished sunny rooms in basement, within 6 blocks of 4th and Broadway; state price. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BY LADY; LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room near Adams and Long Beach electric line. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms in neighborhood of 12th and Olive. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BED, SITTING, BATHROOM AND kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; must be reasonable. Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY AN ADULT, AN UNFURNished room; must be sunny, clean and in good location. 421 WEST 9TH ST. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES FURnished room in Jewish family. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOR TWO LADIES TWO FURnished sunny rooms and kitchen. Address T, box 51 TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—3 TO 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, $15 to $20; describe. Address R, box 71 TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—I WANT TO LEASE A DAIRY ranch stocked with cows, farm implements, wagon, etc., with some alfalfa growing; would work on shares. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ONE LARGE SUNNY OR TWO medium-sized rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near West Washington st., by young lady; references. 'Phone HOME 2270 before 4 p.m. Sunday. 13

WANTED—A MODERN UNFURNISHED house of about ten rooms, six in family; no young children; Westlake district preferred. Will take lease. Answer W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT; MAN AND WIFE; no children, want to rent house in the country near the hills; would take care of property for rent. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—1 LARGE, SUNNY OR 2 MEdium-sized rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near W. Washington st. by young; references. 'Phone Home 2270 before 4 p.m. Sunday. 13

WANTED TO LEASE, A RANCH OF 5 TO 40 acres with house, etc., in San Fernando, Eagle Rock or San Gabriel valleys, not far out. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT; 3 TO 10 ACRES, with house and water. Address E. VOGEL, 1961 Judson st., city. 14

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WANTS AN OFfice, alone or associated. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSE WITH 2 TO 10 acres, with water. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE TENANTS, DEsire to rent 9 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished house, must be west of Broadway, between First and Seventh sts., close in, preferred on top of the hill; will pay large rent for right house; highest reference furnished. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE, Los Angeles, Pasadena or Riverside preferred; must be large enough for family of ten, including some small children. Will lease for year or more; give full particulars. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, FOR ABOUT FOUR months, modern house, furnished, about 7 rooms, one with view of mountains and having Home phone installed would be preferred. Willing to rent in Los Angeles, Long Beach or Pasadena. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
MOXLEY & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS.
Your house rented quickly and satisfactorily.
105 S. BROADWAY.
31 Phones—Home 1391; John 1641.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS man for self and wife only, 4 to 6 rooms, unfurnished cottage preferred; must be south of Second and west of Figueroa. Call up Sunday morning Home Phone 6524 or address 948 SANTEE ST. 13

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR FAMily of three adults, 6 months to a year, 7 to 8 rooms, new people, fresh from the East, all well and happy, willing to pay $50. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT; 2 UNFURNISHED rooms where 5-year-old boy can receive care during day; prefer home with children; walking distance; state terms. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A 6-ROOM modern cottage in Boyle Heights; state within one block of location. Reply to T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOR TWO OR MORE YEARS, an unfurnished house of twenty or more rooms, close in and west of Main preferred. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE or flat, from five to eight rooms, with privilege of buying; close in. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT JANUARY 1, CLEAN, modern, 6 or 8-room unfurnished house, close in; reasonable rent. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE WITH OR without land, in or near Downey, Norwalk or Whittier. Address P.O. BOX 7, Santa Fe Springs, Colo. 13

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY A SECond-hand dynamo, about 6 H.P. preferred. What have you? Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE PLACE suitable for chicken ranch, with plenty water, must be cheap. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—10 OR 12 ROOMS, ABOUT $50 per month, not less than two years' lease; not too far out. Apply E. GREEN, 216 Trust Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE until about June; describe fully, price, etc. MRS. P. J. SEXTON, 1340 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. 15

WANTED—4-ROOM FLAT OR COTTAGE, permanent to adults, close in; must be reasonable. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — DESK ROOM IN AN UP-TO-DATE office, in first-class building; reference exchanged. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT BY a young couple; must be close in, permanent. Address COUPLE 208 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

WANTED—LARGE, FURNISHED HOUSE in good location for rooming-house. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—WE WANT FOR A CLIENT A MODERN NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE IN WESTLAKE SECTION; OR NEVIN TRACT, LOT MUST BE AT LEAST 50x150, AND EAST FRONT; SPOT CASH.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
544 BRADBURY BLDG.,
13 TELEPHONE 2069.

WANTED—A NEWCOMER WANTS DESIRable modern residence, $8000 to $15,000; also would buy modern apartment or rooming-house, or well located acreage; cash and Kansas or Nebraska clear lands; owners only address box 591, STATION C., city. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE; a Chicago client writes us that he has $30,000 in first mortgages on Chicago improved realty, drawing 5 per cent. interest, which he will exchange for Los Angeles realty, as he wishes to change his residence to this city; would pay part cash and part such mortgages; wants good income property or first mortgages on Los Angeles improved; if this interests you, write us.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
13 Home 1684. 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A WIDEAWAKE MAN WITH A few hundred dollars to take interest in townsite proposition; have 640 acres on surveyed line of Salt Lake R.R.; this is a bona-fide proposition and a good chance to make big money on investment. Call on me for particulars. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTIES WHO OWN PROPERty, wishing to build, to call and see us. We will furnish the money at a low rate of interest and put up buildings; repayment can be made by monthly installments. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st., between Spring and Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE 5 FAMILIES THAT will be here from the East this week and all of them want to locate on Boyle Heights; list your Boyle Heights property with us if you want an immediate sale. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st., Home 'Phone 2457. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, ANY LOS ANGELES OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN, VACANT OR IMPROVED. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN 8-ROOM residence, close in; will pay from $3500 to $4000; $800 cash, balance monthly installments. MUNCY & WOY, 309 West 1st st. 13

WANTED—THE PROPERTY YOU OFFER FOR SALE.
RAPID, RELIABLE SELLING.
HIGHEST REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR good 5 and 6-room modern cottage, which can be sold for reasonable amount down, balance monthly; send description if your property answers requirements. F. A. CARTER & CO., 543 Bradbury Bldg. 13

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY THE BEST 10 acres that can be bought at about $1000 per within the city between Compton and Figueroa aves. preferred; submit your proposition without delay. 3707 SOUTH PARK AVE., formerly Stanley ave. 13

WANTED— RANCHES.
We want orange, lemon, alfalfa and deciduous fruit ranches to exchange for improved Chicago income property, from $5000 and upward. LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg. 13

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD OR silver or bullion to dispose of take it to James Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California, who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HOUSES, LOTS, LANDS.
For quick sales and prompt attention to business, list your property with
FRANK LERCH,
13 121 Henne Block.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE PIECE OF city property, close-in income preferred, up to $20,000; will put in improved Pasadena or first-class ranch and up to $10,000 cash. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ANYONE WISHING TO SELL their orange, lemon or walnut groves for part cash and part St. Paul or Minneapolis, Minn., property, please address E. H. BEAL, 212 Nelson ave., St. Paul, Minn. 13

WANTED—TO BUY; WILL PAY UP TO $10,000 for residence in this city; must be a bargain; no agents; no attention paid to replies not giving street number and price. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 808, city. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE A MAN WITH $150,000 to invest in Los Angeles realty. We want some vacant lots at once; also houses and cottages. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home 'Phone 2457. 13

WANTED—I HAVE $500 TO $2500 AND want a bargain in vacant lot in good location. If your lot is mortgaged will pay cash for your equity; no agents. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—PROPERTY FOR SALE. BRING us your lands and houses if you want them sold. We are in touch with the new people coming to this coast. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 140 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT LAND, GOOD soil; plenty water, not less than 5000 acres; eastern capital ready to purchase; state full details. H. W. BONNER, 213 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNERS ONLY, A NEW MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST. WILL PAY $4500. APPLY AT ONCE, 403 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage in good location, $1500 to $2000; $200 cash, $20 to $25 per month; cash ready, see IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BY JANUARY 1, modern house; not less than 6 rooms; East Side; installments; prefer north of Downey ave. Address 1131 EL MOLINO ST. 13

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE, 4 OR 5 rooms, in good location; $200 cash, balance $18 per month; give price, street and number. Address V, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for some modern flats, S.W., ready to invest up to $25,000 or $40,000. GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO., 438-439 Bradbury Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND LOT IN the vicinity of Adams and San Pedro, must be a bargain; answer promptly. MRS. ELLA ROGERS, 741 E. Adams st. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot within 2 or 3 blocks from car line, have $100 to $200 cash; will pay balance monthly. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I HAVE $850 CASH WITH which wish to buy a good lot; if you have a bargain, give location and price. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO BUY A 4 OR 6-ROOM house and large lot between 20th and 30th sts., near Vermont ave., $2000 to $2500. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND modern; must be east front, south or s.w.; will pay $5000 cash. LANDSBERG & SPITZER, 107 N. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT BETWEEN 1st and 8th, Olive and Figueroa streets; give location, size, price and terms. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 10-ACRE improved level land, a bargain; state price and full particulars; no agents. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, LOWEST cash price on Kinney Heights or surrounding lots; quick deal if price suits. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WILL give lot in Strong & Dickinson's Maple-ave. tract as first payment. W. T. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 TO 7-ROOM house, south or southwest of city; must be a bargain; from owners only. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A home on Boyle Heights and on easy terms. Address C. SHERMAN, room 15, 211 West First st., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED — I WANT A GOOD HOUSE OR lot in Los Angeles; will pay for it with diamonds. JOHN W. WATSON, suite 322, Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 2790.

WANTED—TO BUY, SMALL RANCH NEAR Los Angeles; also cottage in city; must be well located and a bargain. F. E. C., BELLEVUE, Pa. 13

WANTED—MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage in good neighborhood; will give two large lots worth $3500. Address V, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE 2 OR 4-horse-power, 2000 feet ½, 2000 feet ¾-inch pipe, second-hand. GEO. W. PAGE, 160 S. Main, Pomona. 13

WANTED—LOT FOR CASH, ANYWHERE if a bargain, $250 or less; give lot, block, tract and price. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—OLD POSTAGE AND REVENUE stamps, and collections, wanted for cash. Address W. MILLER, 911 Cottage Place, city. 13

WANTED— A BARGAIN IN LOT OR TWO on Boyle Heights; cash for genuine bargain. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PROPERTY ON E. Fifth st. between Maple ave. and Arcade depot. OSCAR B. SMITH, 219 W. Fifth. 13

WANTED—I WANT A HOME ON BOYLE Heights on easy terms; what have you? Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD CITY property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SET SINGLE, BRASS-MOUNTED surrey or cart harness, russet leather preferred; high, 4-wheeled comfortable vehicle, preferably natural wood, with brake; good, stylish roadster, city broke, sound and kindly disposition; must work under saddle and weigh about 1000; man's English saddle; state name of maker and price; cash will be paid, but no fancy prices. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BARBER SHOP IN GOOD LOcation; also first-class restaurant or lunch counter. We also have a customer waiting for a feed and fuel business. Also three customers for stores, or vacant store buildings. List with us — we will make you a sale this week. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home 'Phone 2457. 13

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A GOOD, sound, gentle driving horse, buggy and harness; must be good and cheap; give full description and lowest spot cash price or no attention. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE FROM 30 to 60 rooms, doing good business, well located, good condition, first-class place; want to deal with principals only. NO AGENTS. Have the money to pay all your place is worth. No fictitious values go. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ROOMING HOUSE of 20 or 30 rooms. I have an 8-room house to trade for a rooming house as whole or part payment; this is new and strictly modern and near Washington and Hoover. See C. F. KING, 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 1158. Main 269. 13

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture in any quantity; if you have one piece or house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 1117. Home 2154. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED — CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL your old gold and silver, or bullion, to Jas. Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GENERAL MERchandise business; must bear strict investigation and be a money maker; prefer mining town; give full description and cash price. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BICYCLES; cash paid for second-hand bicycles at HIDLEY'S new bicycle establishment, 616 South Spring st., If you ride a wheel give us a call.

WANTED—HAVE CASH PURCHASER FOR furniture of 10 to 12 rooms, close in. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, home phone 1865, Sunset Main 2170. 13

WANTED—SECOND HAND TOOLS AND scaffolding for brick work, wheel barrows, mortar boxes, mortar board and planks, etc. 905 S. Main st. CHAS. LANGE, contractor. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 205 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1844. 13

WANTED — A BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE; must be cheap and in good condition, otherwise do not answer; state size and make. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS ROLLtop desk, typewriter desk, chairs and other office furniture, state price and description. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 806, City. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LARGE BICYcle curbstone rack; also bicycle repairing machinery. Call at HIDLEY'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, 616 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE 6 TO 8-H. P. boiler and engine; together or separate; must be cheap. Address D. J. M'CARTHY, Hotel Southern, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE BY WOMAN of experience; if you have a snap, I have money ready; will buy from owners only. POSTOFFICE BOX 646. 13

WANTED—I WANT TO INVEST FROM $500 to $1000 in bakery or some paying business in outside town; no agents. Address P, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE ticket to Chicago or vicinity by young man. Call Monday, 804½ W. Third st. C. D. M'CONAHY. 13

WANTED — WILL BUY 10 TO 20-ROOM rooming-house, with lease, what have you? owners only; Address 254 S. BROADWAY, room 9. 13

WANTED—20 ROOMING-HOUSES CONTAINing good furniture; must be bargain. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR STOCKS of merchandise, no matter where located. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

WANTED—THE NEW YORK LADIES' AND Gents' Misfit Parlor pays highest cash prices for cast-off clothing. 'PHONE RED 6726. 13

WANTED—SECOND-HAND HOTEL RANGE, ice box and coffee urn; not later than 9 a.m. Monday. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, GOOD furniture of 3 private homes for my new store. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — CAMERA AND WIDE-ANGLE lens, also view lens and Eastman kodak No. 3A. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD second-hand furniture. Ring up GODDARD, 608 S. Broadway. Main 2444. Home 1591.

WANTED—TO BUY LADY'S AND GENT'S bicycles in good condition. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. Phone Red 1443. Home 3351. 13

WANTED—1 OR 2 SECOND-HAND MOTORS, 500 voltage; 3 to 4 h.p. What have you Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FIRE-PROOF safe with steel chest in it; will pay cash. FRED C. ADAMS, 208 Johnson Bldg. 13

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. We pay an honest cash price. Tel. Main 2351, Home 'phone 1604. 553 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—CHEAP SODA FOUNTAIN AND bottles, odd and end stock of candies and toys. ALLEN & ALLEN, 312 S. Main. 13

WANTED—A LIGHT TWO-SEATED SURrey; also a one-horse farm wagon. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — UPRIGHT PIANO, SECOND hand, must be cheap for spot cash. Address 425 S. MATHEWS ST. 13

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE; SNAPS I will buy at once. 511 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 19

WANTED—GOOD GASOLINE ENGINE 10, 12 or 14 horse power. SMITH'S CREAMERY, 1235 E. Ninth st. 15

WANTED—MANDOLIN, MUST BE IN GOOD condition. Apply 537 SAN JULIAN ST., Monday afternoon. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS SECOND-hand bicycle, cheap. Call 1114 W. SECOND ST., this morning. 13

WANTED — CARD FILING CABINET, 6 drawer; second-hand, either 'Phone 301. 210 LAUGHLIN. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WHEEL CHAIR. Call or address DR. DUNSMOOR, 328 Laughlin Building. 14

WANTED—GOOD SECOND HAND RUNabout, must be a snap. Address 125A W. THIRD. 13

WANTED—A BICYCLE FOR GIRL 7 YEARS; must be cheap. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; highest prices. HOME 7730; RED 8041. 17

WANTED—COFFEE MILL, SHOWCASES, counters and fixtures. 393 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 20

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 3151.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MEN LEARN OPTICS. GOLD-filled glasses, $1. C. G. Muskat, musician, Mason Operahouse, wore glasses 15 years, fitted at Berlin University, and by several here; got no satisfaction until fitted a few weeks ago by Dr. Nichols, the only regular eye specialist here of 20 years' practice, giving scientific examination free. Prescription glasses ground to each eye, $1 to $2; glasses for Christmas presents fitted and exchanged free afterwards; lowest prices; no rent; open evenings. 117 W. FIFTH, near Main. 13

WANTED—INVENTORS, PATENTEES AND mechanics, and everyone interested in patents and inventions, to send for our inventors' guide. This 60-page book sent free. Contains full information about patents. How to obtain a patent. What to invent for profit and how to sell a patent. This elegantly printed book sent free to any address. O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys, 620 11th st., N. W., Washington, D. C. 13

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, OSTEOPATH OR medical, man or woman, by an established advertising institute of natural healing with extensive practice; physician to give part or all his time or treat some cases either on salary or percentage. Address with particulars as to experience, salary, etc., Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH references from San Francisco contractors, wants to secure position with Los Angeles builder or real estate man as foreman; can do all classes of drawing. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD OR silver or bullion to dispose of take it to James Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED by experienced graduated Chicago optician; examination free; charges only for glasses bought. DR. GOODMAN, 238 E. Fifth st. Certificate from State Board of California. 13

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED — CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL your old gold and silver, or bullion, to Jas. Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN. ST.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THE PYRO Gas Heater Co. have opened their office at room 9, Larronde office building, where we will be pleased to have you call and examine heaters or send for booklet. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND stenographer gives individual instruction in shorthand, day or evening; terms reasonable; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 731 S. Hill St. Home phone 4706.

WANTED—THE BEST OAK OR ASH OFfice table with drawer, size about 2 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 8 in. that $5 will purchase. Call or address room 708, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 13

WANTED—A TENANT TO SHARE THREE fine office rooms in first-class central location; rent moderate. In making reply state line of business. Address communication to W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTIES WISHING TO GO ON camping trip for health; will go soon; good outfit and experienced guide, etc.; 30-day trip; men only. Call 10 to 11, or address 322 S. SPRING, room 21. 14

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for by experienced middle-aged lady in refined private family; terms reasonable; mother's care. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE WANT A LARGE EXPRESS or dray, must be good for transfer business; answer at once; also good double set of harness. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ESTIMATES GIVEN ON YOUR work. See me. WILLIAM W. WELLS, practical painter and paper hanger, 2547 W. 12th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Lock box 23, Rivera. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BICYCLES; cash paid for second-hand bicycles at HIDLEY'S new bicycle establishment, 616 South Spring st. If you ride a wheel giv us a call. 13

WANTED—PARTIES TO RENT FURNISHed rooms and buy cottages, rooming-houses, improved and unimproved lots. Call ROOM 16, 449½ S. Spring st. 'Phone Home 2602. 13

WANTED—WATER PIPE AND GAS PIPE fitting, all kinds; stoves repaired and hot water backs put in; prices reasonable. CURTIS, 1127 Temple st. 'Phone Main 1034. 13

WANTED—TO BOARD CHILDREN FROM 2 to 5 years old. P. O. address Station B. MRS. FLOWER, Stevenson ave., 3 blocks from Sisters' Home, Boyle Heights. 13

WANTED—PLASTERING, PLUMBING OR painting in exchange for upright piano, high grade or medium. STURGIS-BOWRING MUSIC CO., 322 W. Seventh. 13

WANTED—IN A CLEAN HEALTHY HOME, close in to W. Seventh and Grand ave.; a good kind woman to care for a little girl 5 years old; good references required. 13

WANTED—5 OR 6 PERSONS TO JOIN A Spanish class that meets at a private house, native Spanish teacher. Address or call SENOR PENA, 523 S. Figueroa st. 15

WANTED—LADIES WILL BE ACCEPTED by the Standard Ladies' Tailoring Co. for the next two weeks free of charge. Call for information at 807 W. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL TO ROOM AND board to be company for girl of 12; good comfortable home for the right child. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, desk room with use of typewriter in good office building for slight services. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ONE TO FOUR-ROOM HOUSE to be moved; state price and particulars; also strong man's wheel, $5 to $10. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE 13

WANTED—$2 PER 100 FOR CANCELLED postage stamps; complete price list coins and stamps, 10c. UNIVERSITY SUPPLY HOUSE, University, Cal. 13

WANTED—TO LEASE A SMALL LOT, close in. Apply 616 COURT ST. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADY'S SEALSKIN JACKET, size 38; must be cheap for cash, and in good condition; state price. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MUSICAL COMPOSER TO LOOK over manuscript; view to colaborate and write score for opera. Address OPERA, S. box 16, Times office. 13

WANTED — 2 YOUNG MEN OF CLEAN habits to room and board in strictly private home; $25 per month each; home cooking. Call 1334 PALM ST. 13

FOR SALE—CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER, 1904 model, cheap for cash or will trade for diamond or furniture. Has never been used. 452 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — TO BOARD TWO OR THREE children from two to six years old; good home, best of care. Inquire 1612 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

WANTED—HYDRAULIC JACK, NOT LESS than ten tons pressure, and six-inch stroke. M. L. WICKS, Room 128, Hellman Block, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—DOCTOR LOOKING FOR LOCAtion to see me; have good location to build up practice. See W. B. THOMPSON, 439 S. Soto st. 13

WANTED—ALL PARTIES HAVING DOGS boarded at 136 W. PICO must call and settle; if not, will sell them at once. Call Monday. 13

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN OF GOOD HABits to room and board in private home; $25 per month each; home cooking. Call 309 W. 14TH ST. 13

WANTED—A FEW SECOND-HAND LANtern slides; a calcium light outfit, moving pictures, films, etc. Room 94, TEMPLE BLK. 13

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for in a good home; large yard, close to school. $7 to $8 month. 620 E. FIRST ST. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND STEREOPTIcons, moving picture machines, lantern slides and films. 410 E. THIRD ST., city. 13

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AT 1020 E. 23D ST. and investigate fine chance for reliable woman; $2 per day and up, clear. 13

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR STORage to use one hour a day; good references. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—10 OR 220 ACRES OF GUM grove; also 100 or more large cypress trees at once. G. W. GRAY, 170 Ave. 24. 13

WANTED—WILL STORE PIANO FOR USE of same by an accomplished musician. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE dancing master; references required. Address V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LIVE QUAIL; MOUNTAIN, VALley or Arizona, $1 each; permit. Address W. box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SHOWCASE, SCALES, COFFEE mill, counters and fixtures. 333 S. LOS ANGELES STREET. 13

WANTED—AN 8x10 OR 10x10 BELT-DRIVEN air compressor. Address H., 717 N. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—PARTY GOING EAST NEXT week to travel in company by young lady. PHONE RED 4760. 13

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, CHILDREN'S garments especially. MRS. M. WILSON, 1637 Horton st. 14

WANTED—PRIVATE PUPILS IN DANCing by an experienced lady teacher. 2009 GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—USERS OF BLISS NATIVE Herbs to buy at 315 W. FOURTH ST. 14

WANTED—GIRL'S WHEEL, AT 1534 VERMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — THREE NICE ROOMS FOR housekeeping, unfurnished, desirable location. 1641 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD. 13

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEW building; new furniture; $10 room; walking distance. 318 S. FLOWER. 20

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, EAST bay window, furnished or unfurnished; grate. 1213 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—PARLOR BEDROOM; ALSO SUNny single room, by the day, week or month. 307 W. SEVENTH. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE sunny rooms, close in, baths and parlor. 488 CALIFORNIA ST. 13

TO LET—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, furnished, gas, bath and heat, with or without board. 1326 W. 12TH. 13

TO LET—THE NEW DETROIT; JUST opened; single rooms and en suite; no car fare. 232 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—SMALL COSY ROOM IN HANDsome private house for one person. $5 per mo. 261 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM NEWLY furnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 523 E. 6TH ST. 13

TO LET — ABOUT 25x50 FEET, FIRST floor, to June 1. 219 E. FOURTH ST. Call 11 to 12 a.m. Monday. 13

TO LET—SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; outside rooms; rent $16. 127½ N. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD for two young men, close in, private family. Apply 754 W. 7TH ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, gentlemen preferred. 553 FREMONT AVE., Corner Sixth st. 20

TO LET—3 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, for light housekeeping, $14; no children. 1226 W. 2D ST. 13

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with separate entrance, on ground floor. 634 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS IN new private residence, car in front of door. 1339 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—3 ROOMS IN A NEW FLAT NEVer been used; west district. See TAYLOR, 314 W. Second. 13

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for one or two gentlemen; gas and bath. 638 TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping and also one small bedroom. 1047 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, IN good locality, high and dry. Call 113 NORTH BUNKER HILL. 14

TO LET — 2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in new cottage, no children. 151 W. 27TH ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, furnished; gas range, walking distance, $16. 511 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET — SUNNY SOUTHEAST CORNER room, close in, $4 a month; no children. 429 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—AT HOTEL VENDOME, BRIGHT sunny rooms, single or en suite. 231 S. HILL. 13

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, furnished, in new house; fine location. 1000 GRATTON ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, $12; 3 CONNECTing front rooms, suitable for offices, $25. 229 W. FIRST. 13

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST floor, private family, $25; references. 2622 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $11; SEPARATE, ALTOgether, bath, sun, cottage, yard. 237 S. WORKMAN. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite, at reasonable rates. 828½ S. GRAND. 13

TO LET—CHOICE ROOMS FOR 4 YOUNG men; private family. 645 W. 15TH. 'Phone white 6336. 14

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room for housekeeping, at 1323 CENTRAL AVE. Pearl. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, adults. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE housekeeping rooms for two gentlemen, $11. 1045 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping from $18 to $20. Call 1226-1228 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping. 1002½ WEST PICO ST. 14

TO LET—A SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, for one lady only. MISS DAY, 1000½ S. Main st. 13

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping; everything modern. 841½ S. SPRING. 14

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family, no children. 436 SOUTH OLIVE. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, 1½ BLKS. from Angel's Flight. 250 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, close in, or unfurnished. 981 W. SIXTH ST. 13

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY ROOMS, UNFURnished with private bath and toilet. 319 W. 17TH ST. 13

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, JUST west of Third-st. tunnel. Inquire 930 W. SECOND. 13

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS for housekeeping; private bath. 319 WEST 17TH. 13

TO LET—A GOOD SINGLE ROOM, ON EAST side of house; gentlemen preferred. 1004 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—ROOM IN THE REAR OF 468 S. MAIN. 23

Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—
Furnished rooms, all parts Los Angeles.
Single and en suite.
With or without housekeeping privileges.
In private families or independent apartments.

Rooms with or without board.
Close in or suburban.

Nice clean single and double rooms.
With home privileges and comforts.
All prices, any locality.
If you haven't the time to run all over town, come in and let us fix you up in 15 minutes. Open Sunday morning until 12 o'clock.
THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY,
240 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway.
'Phone John 31. Home 2617. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS.
One housekeeping room, $2.50 week.
Two housekeeping rooms, $3.50 week.
Suite of three rooms, $5 week.
These rooms are not in public lodging-house, but in nice private families; everything furnished for housekeeping. Locations close in and all parts Los Angeles.
Nice single rooms, furnished, with home comforts, $1.50 per week and up. Remember,
WE MOVE YOUR TRUNK FREE.
THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY,
240 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
'Phone John 31. Home 2617.

TO LET—
WE MOVE YOUR TRUNKS FREE.
Furnished and unfurnished houses.
Flats, housekeeping rooms and rooms.
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AGENCY.
TO LET—SOME GOOD PLACES.
6-room flat, close in, unfurnished, new, modern, and the price is only $15.
15-room house, unfurnished, Westlake district; a fine place, come quick, $50.
6-room cottage, new, modern, $22.
Rooms with coal grate, sunny.
Come to see us for places to live.
Home 'Phone 4677. THE RENTAL AGENCY.
Sunset Main 1657. 244½ S. Broadway.

TO LET—
FREE
ROOM RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
We have choice list of
Many rooms,
Many places,
Many prices.
Call for our list at 232 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE; 3 OUTSIDE sunny rooms, walking distance, one block of two car lines; grand view of city and mountains; everything new and clean; electric lights, gas for heating, cooking and bath, porcelain; no invalids; reference; parties in business here preferred. Address premises, 627 LOOMIS, corner Sixth, one block west of Figueroa. 13

TO LET—3 SPLENDID HOUSEKEEPING rooms, hall and bath, upper floor of fine private home; choicest residence street in Westlake district, sun in every room; nicely furnished; gas, electricity, large closets, heating stove, scrupulously clean, overlooking Palm Place; rapid car service; references required. Rent $30. PHONE PICO 9111. 13

TO LET—IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO run all over town to find the furnished rooms you are looking for, and want something reasonable in price, either separate or with private families, with home privileges, bath, 'phone, use of parlor, etc., call at THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 240 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 13

TO LET—14 ROOMS, DOUBLE HOUSE, TWO departments for housekeeping, unfurnished, $30, on Reid st., third lot south of Pico st. and Westmoreland Place; hot water, mantels, toilets, china and linen closets, all modern; it will be finished in 10 days. See Owner, 1213 W. FIFTH ST. 13

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY PARLOR WITH adjoining bedroom en suite; fireplace; use of porcelain bath; instantaneous heater; walking distance; close to four car lines; among pretty homes; adults only; also excellent double room; ample closets; everything new; modern. 1015 LINCOLN ST. 13

TO LET—HOTEL BERWICK, 449½ SOUTH Spring, sunny suite, first floor, suitable for office rooms; new carpets; will be ready Monday evening; housekeeping suite, also other rooms; free baths. CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 142½ S. Main. PIEDMONT HOUSE, 117½ E. First. 15

TO LET—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FURnished rooms, all modern conveniences; everything neat and clean; good service; large verandas; lawn, flowers; easy walk business center; rates moderate. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave.; dining-room. 13

TO LET—TO TOURISTS OR OTHERS, A desirable quiet home; with housekeeping privileges for one or two adults in modern cottage; everything furnished; gas for cooking and lighting. 367 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn Heights. Brooklyn ave. car, 1 block north. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED VERY pleasant front rooms; first floor; large grounds and verandas; private residence; cars to all parts of the city pass here; accommodations for horse and buggy. 1307 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET — IF YOU WANT A 2-ROOM suite, completely furnished for housekeeping, gas and electric lights furnished, and bathrooms leading to porches, for $18 per month. Call at the Veranda House, 243-245 S. FLOWER ST. Also single rooms, with housekeeping privileges. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FRONT HALF, lower floor, 3 room housekeeping suite, bath, gas, barn, only $12; would furnish; also upstairs rooms; fine location, beside beautiful park; Brooklyn ave. car to Echandia. 1422 MITCHELL PLACE, 10 min. ride. 13

TO LET— A DESIRABLE ROOM, SOUTHern exposure, for one or two persons, with or without board, with family of two; no other roomers; all conveniences, including phone. Pleasant surroundings, price reasonable. 614 CROCKER ST. 13

TO LET — TWO ELEGANT, COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping suites, consisting of two rooms each; everything new; free bath and phone; bed linen and towels furnished; walking distance; price $18 per month. 614½ W. PICO. 13

TO LET—GRAND SOUTHERN, NEXT TO Westminster, furnished rooms, 50c a day and up; also one large unfurnished room with running water, $8 per month; public parlor; hot baths; free phone. 226 S. MAIN, under new management. 13

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, EAST and South rooms, newly furnished in modern flat, could arrange for light housekeeping with pleasant porch with sun and shade. Home Phone 5058. Take Westlake Park car. 718½ LAKE ST. 13

TO LET—AT 935½ W. EIGHTH ST., A NICEly furnished sunny room; close in; between Figueroa and Moore streets on Eighth; white Traction car passes door; no sign; phone; piano and bath. MRS. ROBERTSON. 13

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST FURNISHed homes on S. Figueroa st., strictly modern, has 12 rooms, large ornamental grounds, fine barn, will lease for one year to adults only: references required; for particulars address Owner, S. box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—3 NICE, CLEAN FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, new flat, new furnishings; also 2 nice sunny rooms, and 4-room flat for housekeeping; two minutes' walk from postoffice. 907 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bay windows, fireplace, sunny all day; fine sunny front porches, bath, telephone, reasonable rents, everything new. 231 N. BROADWAY, CLIFTON HOUSE. 13

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, VERY SUNny, everything neat, clean and the best, home cooking, baths, free use of Home phone 6887; homelike place, nice quiet place for eastern people. 1407 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL large, sunny double parlor and bedroom, in a new, upper, sunny flat; walking distance. Call Sunday after 1 o'clock. No children. References. $15 (No. 2) W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $10 per month; also elegant furnished 5-room flat, $40 per month; club in with your friends and live in style. 814 W. FIRST ST., near Figueroa. 13

TO LET—2 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with pantry, bath, nice house, within walking distance; convenient to two car lines. MRS. A. C. KELLY, 1028 Santee st. 'Phone white 6781. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, single or en suite, in a newly-finished house; all home comforts; gentlemen preferred; Westlake district. Address 1315 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—REASONABLE TO NEAT AND quiet people, nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; hot bath, gas and 'phone; two blocks west of Broadway and Second. 218 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM in refined family, bath, instantaneous heater, gentlemen preferred, moderate rent. 1049 FLORIDA ST., between Eighth and Ninth, one block from Figueroa. 13

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms and kitchen in private residence, splendid car service; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, phone, adults only. 1364 ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, "THE FREmont," in beautiful Hollywood; Cahuenga avenue, next to postoffice; elegant newly furnished sunny rooms, cafe attached. Daily tallyho drives. 13

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TWO OR THREE couples willing and able to pay for home in small refined family; furnace; electric light; strictly first-class. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED SITTING-ROOM, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all connecting, having outside window near Temple st., $12 monthly, suitable for decent working people. Inquire 520 S. MAIN. 13

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED CONnecting rooms; sun all day; very light housekeeping allowed; walking distance; all conveniences; terms moderate. 809 WEST SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—FOUR OR SIX ROOMS, BEAUtifully furnished and equipped for housekeeping, $25 or $35; Marmion Way, Garvanza car. City Room Directory, 240 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 13

TO LET — THREE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, downstairs, gas, furnished for cooking and lighting; also one housekeeping room upstairs; no children. 1151 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—903 S. FIGUEROA, OPPOSITE woman's club house, 2 newly papered unfurnished sunny rooms, adjoining bathroom, large closets, separate entrance and porch, $12.50. 13

TO LET—THE ARLINGTON, NEW PRESSed-brick building, handsomely furnished, is now open; only few rooms left; modern conveniences. Sunny rooms, with heat. 619½ W. SIXTH. 13

TO LET—CLOSE-IN ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, single or en suite, and for light housekeeping; modern; sunny; reasonable. RENTAL AGENCY, 125 Temple st., room 14. 13

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas, electricity, use of bath, etc., private family; rent reasonable on car line, adults only. 917 WEST 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—ROOM; TWO YOUNG MEN OF good character preferred for large front room, well furnished, with bath privileges, $6 apiece. Westlake district. 1650 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—$6 PER MONTH, NEWLY FURnished rooms, private residence, porcelain bath, suitable for gentleman; meals near by if desired; also barn for rent. 1364 ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, close in, all modern conveniences, furnace heat; also dining-room, kitchen and bedroom. 633 GRAND AVE. Home phone, 6658. 13

TO LET — 942 S. HILL, TWO LARGE front rooms; afternoon sunshine; newly furnished; will be kept very clean; quiet house and pretty yard; only business gentlemen desired. 13

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, ADjoining bathroom, gas, both 'phones, privilege of light housekeeping; also one unfurnished room, 110 S. FLOWER. Walking distance. 13

TO LET — THE ST. JAMES, FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms by the week, $1.25 and up, one block from Santa Fe depot. 725 BANNING ST., between Vignes and Center. 18

TO LET—THE UPPER FLOOR OF S. W. corner, 12th and Wall sts., 6 nice sunny rooms with bath, gas and electricity, entrance separate. Inquire 1146 WALL ST., at nursery. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM. ELECtric lights; gas grate; piano; connected with bath, morning sun; suitable for two persons. Home phone 2455. 116 W. 16TH ST. 13

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; NEW; closets; bath; linen drawers; fine view of mountains, best water and residence section in city; $15. 3007 BRIGHTON AVE. 13

TO LET—2 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished for light housekeeping; also one large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; use of 'phone and bath. 1106 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED; 5 LARGE SUNNY rooms for housekeeping, in a modern house, desirable location; water, telephone, lawn; adults only. Call at 1641 WINFIELD ST. 13

TO LET — AT THE SPENCER, 316½ W. Third st., between Hill and Broadway, furnished rooms, single or en suite, with baths, hot water; steam heat; prices moderate. 13

TO LET — A FEW LARGE ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, fine location, close in; private home; gas, 'phone, etc.; reference required. Home 'Phone 2479. 1011 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, two nice large sunny rooms and small kitchen; separate entrances; part of cottage, 1157 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone Black 7125. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, pantry, porch, electric lights, gas, sink, new, convenient, close in; adults only. 252 S. FREMONT AVE., cor. 3d. 13

TO LET—TWO HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, $12 and $14 month; rooms for gentlemen, $5-$8 month; nice location 362 BUENA VISTA, ½ block north Courthouse, off Temple. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS in private residence, single or en suite, modern conveniences, phones, close in; rental moderate. 837 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—SEVERAL CHEERFUL SUNNY rooms with use of bath, telephone, etc., with refined eastern family, breakfast if desired; no housekeeping rooms. 834 W. 10TH ST. 19

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, also 2 or 3 elegantly furnished rooms for housekeeping, gas and bath, and gas stove. 233A S. OLIVE ST., rear house. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite; sunny, newly furnished, reasonable; electricity, gas, 'phone; one suite south front. 223B N. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS elegantly furnished; porcelain bath; single or en suite; close in. 1424½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. With breakfast if desired. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, ground floor, separate entrance, with gas, phone, walking distance, good location; rent reasonable. 1417 SANTEE ST. 13

TO LET — ONE LARGE, SUNNY, FURnished housekeeping room, with gas; also nice sleeping room, at reasonable rates. Call or address 1630 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET — AT THE HOTEL CORONA, Broadway, corner Seventh street, handsomely furnished rooms en suite and single. Location central. Terms reasonable. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW LIGHT HOUSEkeeping apartments in suites of three; new furniture with all modern conveniences, south exposure, close in. 453 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—USE FOUR ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, flat, for care of five-year-old boy during day. Parties must furnish references. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, BRIGHT and sunny, in new cottage; housekeeping privileges; call before 10 a.m. any day. 1331 W. 30TH. Home Tel. 753. 13

TO LET — A GENTLEMAN AND LADY OR two men that will room together will find board and room for $5 a week by private family. Inquire 731 E. 18TH ST. 13

TO LET—THE ROSEMONT, 539 S. FLOWER st. Handsome apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms for housekeeping; new building; new furnishings; all outside sunny rooms. 13

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED SUNNY front room in modern flat; all conveniences, gas heater, etc.; also small sunny front room, cheap. 1008 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY NICELY FURnished rooms, newly renovated, close in, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 420 W. THIRD, corner Third and Clay. 13

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY UNFURnished rooms for housekeeping; nicely located, at 100 WEST 17TH ST., cor. Hill, one block from two car lines. 13

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY SUITE, THREE rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; also two sunny basement rooms, very cheap and cosy. 115 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, $16; one furnished front room, down stairs, $12. 'Phone Home 4969, or 813 S. GRAND. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, A LOWER FLOOR with two sunny rooms and kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping. Call 1058 S. FIGUEROA, corner of 11th st. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM with bath in new house for 1 gentleman; no other roomers; reference required. 236 S. OLIVE ST., near Angel flight. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; all modern improvements, close in, everything new. Call after 10 a.m., Sunday, 815 WALL ST. 13

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, WITH or without housekeeping privileges; might share parlor and dining-room besides if desired. 1007 E. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—4 NICE ROOMS, LOWER FLOOR, well furnished, also 6 rooms for sale, new and clean good furniture, very close in. Inquire at 614 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—HOTEL BEACON, 720 BEACON ST., near Westlake Park; handsome rooms and excellent cuisine; healthy location; home comforts; prices moderate. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE SUITE LARGE light rooms with fireplace and bath, for $20 a month; restaurant near; also room and board. 155 N. BEAUDRY. 13

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas grate, instantaneous heater, closet, pleasant corner flat; close in; adults. HOME 'phone 5777. 13

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY FURNISHED rooms; single or en suite; housekeeping privileges or separate kitchen if desired. 830 S. FIGUEROA ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with bath to two gentlemen, or man and wife, with or without board. 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR SINGLE man, $4 a month; 1 unfurnished front room, $4.50 month; no children. Call afternoons, 110 E. WASHINGTON ST. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT WELL FURNISHED rooms, upstairs or down, everything strictly modern, free phone, close in, beautiful location. 714 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO LIGHT CHEERFUL FRONT rooms, large and roomy, unfurnished, $7.75 per month. 2301 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; MODERN, one with private porch and entrance, and open grate, fireplace, housekeeping privileges. 1915 ESTRELLA. 13

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH bath connecting, for single person or couple; in private family; with or without board. 1125 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, newly papered, nice yard, porches, desirable location; adults only. 139 W. 23D ST. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT NEWLY FURNISHED suite or single room, in private home; 'phone, electricity and porcelain bath; sun all day. 'PHONE RED 3471. 15

TO LET—A HANDSOME ROOM OR SUITE; large grounds and trees; have horse and buggy; near Westlake. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—WANTED TWO YOUNG COUPLES to occupy pleasant sunny rooms in private home; housekeeping if desired. 102 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING FURNISHed front rooms, veranda and yard, on car line; 1½ blocks from Main st.; $14 month. 226 E. 12TH ST. 13

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms with alcove and fire places, with use of bath, gas and phone. 300 N. BEAUDRY, 1 block from car lin 13

TO LET — TWO SUNNY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, gas and coal stove, room for four quiet people. 524 W. PICO, corner Flower. 13

TO LET—5 COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in elegant private home; hardwood finishings; $40 per month. 1922 OAK ST. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen at reasonable prices; everything modern; close in. No. 242 N. OLIVE ST., near Temple. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY south room, in private family, with hot and cold water and all home comforts. 1344 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st.; opened December 7; 3-room apartments (including kitchen) furnished; also single rooms. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $12; two nice sunny front rooms, housekeeping, $15. 'Phone 4969. Red 5341. 813 S. GRAND. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, all modern conveniences, rent reasonable to adults. Apply 939 SAN JULIAN. 13

TO LET—THREE PLEASANT FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, separate entrance; no children. Call Monday 317 W. 17TH ST. 15

TO LET—TO ADULTS, $30; 6 NICELY FURnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas and coal stoves. Good beds. 125 E. 25TH. Phone Pico 1139. 13

TO LET — SOME NICELY FURNISHED rooms with bathroom and hot water in connection; rent reasonable. 1038 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—THREE ROOMS in new cottage; bath and gas; one-half block Central ave. car; rent $13. 1153 E. 33D ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN Westlake district, to gentleman; terms very reasonable. Address T, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 OR 3 SUNNY FURnished rooms; private home; housekeeping if desired. 1820 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Hope 4013. 13

TO LET—1304 W. PICO ST., THREE OR four furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, or rooms and board for four gentlemen. 13

TO LET—THE PRESCOTT, 425 TEMPLE ST. Front suite of 2 or 3 rooms, with bath; also single rooms, all sunny; furnace heat; free baths. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE flat; south front; bath and telephone; gentlemen only. 137½ N. OLIVE, Home 'Phone 5006. 13

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A CLEAN, NEAT and newly furnished room at reasonable rates, call at THE THELMA, 534 Central ave. 15

TO LET—WANTED; THREE OR FOUR men to occupy two rooms, use of parlor and piano. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with bath, ground floor, 643 W. 36TH ST. Take Main and Jefferson-st. car south. 13

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF COTTAGE UNFURnished, with gas, electricity, sitting-room has flue for heating stove. 732 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, PRIvate family; with or without board. Phone 7237. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; phone, bath, nice location. 1202 S. GRAND, Phone Pico 8312. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED, NICE, SUNNY rooms, in new modern house; private family, near two car lines. 553 E. 16TH ST. 13

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; bath, electric light and 'phone; Westlake district. 1544 SHATTO ST. 13

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM GAS grate, baths, southern exposure; close in, Eighth and Figueroa. 919½ W. EIGHTH. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT reasonable prices. "THE COLORADO," 621½ S. Broadway; under new management. 13

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS in cottage at 922 W. FOURTH ST., ten minutes from City Hall. Gentlemen preferred. 13

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in, gas, $16 for two. Inquire 328 CLAY ST. after 5 p.m. 13

TO LET—SINGLE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping if desired; price reasonable. B. and C. apartments, 345 S HOPE. 13

TO LET—LADIES WISHING FIRST-CLASS millinery at reasonable prices, call at 623 W. PICO; old materials used if desired.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; MODERN conveniences; in private family, for two or three gentlemen. 1407½ S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, IN A new modern cottage, gas, electricity, quiet; adults only. Inquire at 1141 E. 34TH. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in cottage, rent reasonable to permanent tenant. 1163 W. 24TH ST. 13

TO LET—2 WELL FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or connecting, very reasonable; no housekeeping. 1020 W. EIGHTH. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $10 MONTH, handsome sunny housekeeping suites, bath, apartment house, 2826 DOWNEY AVE. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY UPSTAIRS FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, front and back porch, $15. 800 W. 4TH, through 3d-st. tunnel. 13

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, large front room, with private family, close in; low rent; references. HOME 3417. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED SUITE, LARGE sunny front rooms, first floor, gas, use of phone and piano. 535 SAN JULIAN. 13

TO LET—SUNNY WELL FURNISHED SINgle and light housekeeping rooms, reasonable at THE LINDLEY, 315 W. 6th st. 13

TO LET—AT HOTEL ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple st.; sunny furnished rooms from $6 month, housekeeping suite, with grate. 14

TO LET—THE EMPIRE, 220 FRANKLIN ST., new and elegantly furnished rooms, rates reasonable. Phone Main 1392. 25

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, FRONT room; would be nice for man and wife or two gentlemen. 218 N. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM close in, $1.50, for one, $2 for two. 541 S. FLOWER ST. Ring NIEBERT bell. 13

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms; all conveniences. 320 W. 22ND ST., between Grand ave. and Figueroa st. 13

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; very nice; and low rent; also single room. 2909 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—WANTED — ONE OR TWO LADIES TO share rooms; reference required. Call forenoon today, 416 W. SIXTH ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, bath, telephone, every convenience, walking distance. 726 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET—ONE FRONT ROOM FOR GENtleman, employed; $2 week; one side room, 1.25 week. 731 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; private residence; $1.50 and $2 weekly; gentlemen only. 1519 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET — 1134 W. 10TH ST., NEW AND sunny rooms, single or housekeeping suites, one block from Ninth-st. car. 18

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, house thoroughly renovated. Telephone, gas and bath. 134 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET — 1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor; housekeeping if desired. 1976 BONSALLO AVE. Home 8011. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished for one or two gentlemen. 221 W. AVE. 27. Phone Flora 1031. 13

TO LET—3 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FURnished for housekeeping; fine location; good barn. 255 N. BELMONT. 13

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, ROOM IN WELLkept home, desirable place, for desirable people. 723 W. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—PART OF SUNNY FLAT, SINgle or en suite. Note location and see rooms at 663 S. SPRING. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for one or two gentlemen. 642 N. HILL ST. 13

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with alcove, east and south windows. 1125 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM FOR a gentleman, close in, private family. 631 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR one or two gentlemen. Call at 624½ TOWNE AVE. 14

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping; adults only. 215 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, GAS, bath, $9 up. 601 BELMONT, W. Temple st. car. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT suite with or without use of kitchen. 751 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite. 1021 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO ONE suite housekeeping rooms. 318 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH LIGHT housekeeping. Call Monday 1048 SANTEE ST. 14

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE and sunny. 1014 LAKE ST. Call after the 14th. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED PARLOR for one or two gentlemen. 404 E. NINTH. 13

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms; breakfast if desired. 645 W. 15TH ST. 13

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND barn; rooms in rear of 924 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

TO LET — NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished sunny rooms, at 1321D W. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or for light housekeeping. 511 W. FIRST. 14

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. 926 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM $6.50 to $25.00. Call 1226 and 1228 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED; THREE SUNNY housekeeping rooms. 314½ E. FOURTH ST. 14

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM TO young men; references. 923 UNION AVE. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, NEW and close in, on the hill. 332 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—NEW, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, 809½ W. 10TH ST., near Figueroa. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; ground floor. 220 E. FIFTH ST. 14

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT ROOM FOR light housekeeping. 903 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS; rent $12; 1242 S. MAIN ST. Call Sunday. 13

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms at the STEWART, 417 W. 4TH. 13

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with private family. 1315 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Apply 603 HEMLOCK ST. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM with grate. Price $9. 615 WEST 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping adults. 411 EAST 16TH. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; bath, gas, 'phone. 708A W. NINTH. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in cottage. 1414 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 1022 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable, close in. 707 W. SIXTH. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1 OR 2 CONNECTing rooms, with bath. 1129 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED; A SUNNY SUITE of rooms. 707 S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms. 519 S. SPRING. 13

TO LET—2 LARGE E. FRONT ROOMS TO 4 young men. 923 UNION AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, no children. 832 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1324 STAR ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, HOUSEkeeping. 949 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $10 per month. 1156 E. 27TH ST. 13

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms at 223 N. SPRING. 14

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW GRENOBLE, 348½ S. Hill. 13

TO LET—NICE SUITE OF SUNNY ROOMS at 610 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS at 825 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; $8. 1417 PLEASANT AVE. 14

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 835 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1348 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS. 1017 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM. 907 EAST ADAMS ST. 14

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
5-ROOM LOWER FLAT,
THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS,
ON INGRAHAM STREET,
AND IN WALKING DISTANCE.
RENT $30.

5-ROOM FLAT,
NEW, MODERN.
RENT $20.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
13 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MISSION FLATS, corner Orange and Bixel sts., walking distance, above the fog, lawn and grounds, 5 and 6 rooms, with screen porch and store rooms, elegantly finished, all modern conveniences, $35 to $40, only three left. G. E. GARDNER, Owner, 3013 S. Main st. Home Phone 5954. Key on premises. 19

TO LET—
$8—4 rooms, 1112½ E. Seventh, rear.
$8.50—3 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh.
$14—4-room cottage, 2802 Grand ave.
$20—5 rooms, 1115 Diamond st.
$10—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$10—3 rooms 204 N. Fremont.
$15—3 rooms, furnished, 334 S. Figueroa.
$18—3 rooms, furnished, 204 N. Fremont. 31

TO LET—DECEMBER 15, FIVE-ROOM UNfurnished flat; east front, lawn, instantaneous heater, gas range and grate, etc.; don't look any further, am satisfied this will suit you. Owner, 913 VALENCIA ST. 13

TO LET—
$40—Finest flat in the city; 5 rooms and servant's room; finished in the swellest style; view is unsurpassed; above the fogs; between 15 and 20 minutes' walk to Third and Broadway.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS OF two, three or four rooms in all parts Los Angeles, fully equipped for light housekeeping. If you haven't the time to run all over the town to find the rooms you are looking for, call for list at THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 240 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 13

TO LET—THE JUDD APARTMENTS ALL new. 344 S. GRAND AVE. Finest in city. We have 2 furnished and 2 unfurnished flats. Call early and get choice of rooms. We furnish steam heat, electric lights, private bath and 'phone with each apartment. 13

TO LET—HANDSOMELY AND ARTISTICALly furnished 7-room flat, including linen, silverware, piano, 'phone, large yard, lawn and flowers; $75 per month, or furnishings may be purchased; to adults. 915 S. HOPE. Call afternoons only. 13

TO LET—NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURnished flat of 5 rooms; every modern convenience; 2 rooms pays rent; a bargain for some one wanting desirable place in easy walking distance; no children. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 BEAUTIFUL 6-room flats on Bond st., corner 14th; polished floors; tinted walls, and every convenience; nothing nicer in the city for the price. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second. 13

TO LET — 3 MODERN FLATS ON 16TH, corner Cherry; polished floors, tinted walls, and every modern convenience; rent reasonable. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second. 13

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK FLATS; the swellest single rooms and suites for light housekeeping to be found in the city; handsomely furnished; restaurant attached. Take Garvanza car to 57th and Pasadena ave.

TO LET—FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, in all parts of city; list free. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—THREE ROOM FLAT, VERY SUNny and completely furnished for light housekeeping, finest location in city, up above dust, fogs and smoke; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply at 1116½ ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—FLATS—FLATS—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BEST LIST IN THE CITY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st. Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—$10; 3 ROOMS, NEW, ELEGANT, gas range, hot water, telephone, porcelain bath, or $16 furnished new, complete; elegant; close in. 334 S. FIGUEROA. Also 204 N. FREMONT AVE. 31

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED flat, close in, just what you are looking for, if you want a cosy little 3-room flat; gas for heating and cooking, electric lights. 718 S. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, CENTRAL LOcation, rent $35; furniture for sale at a sacrifice; price $550; worth $800. Apply on premises, 742 W. SEVENTH, mornings only, 10 to 11; no agents. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 7-ROOM SUNny upper flat, all modern conveniences, including janitor service; vacant Tuesday. Can be seen Monday afternoon, 1221B W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—ON CAMBRIA ST., 2 OF THE NICest flats in the city; mission style; polished floors, instantaneous heater; good neighborhood. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second. 13

TO LET — SUNNY SOUTHWEST 6-ROOM flat; rent $22.50; furniture for sale at a bargain. Apply between 10 and 2, at 1539 CAMBRIA ST. Take W. Seventh-st. car to Valencia. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT OF 2 rooms and large hall, for light housekeeping, at 310 Winston st.; no children; $16, water free. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, COMpletely furnished, lower flat, all outside sunny rooms, gas and electric lights, everything new and modern. 1610 W. 10TH ST. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT; separate stair, porch and water closet; walking distance to business; quiet people, without children. 701 COURT ST., corner Hope. 13

TO LET—SNAP; SNAP; FINE 7-ROOM FURnished flat, all modern conveniences, close in; nice location; will rent part or whole. Apply 323 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. red 4893. 13

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; second floor; gas stove, heating stove, 2 closets, pantry; east front; nice lawn. 1257 W. JEFFERSON. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT AND FURNIture for sale; just been newly furnished two months; walking distance; nice location; a bargain. 846½ S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED; everything new, nice and clean; gas and electricity; bath with instantaneous heater. Apply 1600 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, BATH, NEAR Courthouse; rent $30 to parties buying furniture; everything new; will sacrifice cheap. 329½ N. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, AND FURNITURE for sale; this is elegant furniture and must be sold this week at a bargain; rent $22.50. 407 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, BARN, BATH, water, 1640½ Temple. Key 1638½; $9; good desk, maps, 'phones; room, $5. EDWARD FRASER, 218 Copp. 13

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM LOWER FLAT; NEW and modern; eastern exposure; rent $19 per month; water free; adults; call today. 1220 WINFIELD ST. 13

TO LET—OR SALE—4-ROOM NEW, MODERN flat, new carpets and furniture; easy terms; cosy, convenient home. 905½ Maple ave. 238 BYRNE BLDG. 13

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN SUNNY UNfurnished flat of 5 rooms, reasonable rent to reliable tenants; no children. 561 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED MODern flat, gas, bath, hot and cold water; no objection to one or two children. $20. 241 E. 30TH ST. 13

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH. 3 AND 4-ROOM newly furnished flats; electric lights and gas for cooking and heating. 29 and 31 JOY ST., Ocean Park. 13

TO LET—ONE NEW 7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, all modern conveniences, close to Arcade Depot. 648 GLADYS AVE. No agents wanted. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest and best 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 114½ W 30TH ST. 13

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS AND EVery modern convenience; will be finished Monday. Call at 931 MAPLE AVE., or phone 5290. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER FLAT OF 4 large sunny rooms, gas and coal range, close in; adults only. 1053 S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—732 KOHLER ST. SITTING-ROOM, bedroom and kitchen; three rooms unfurnished for housekeeping; separate entrance. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN flats; gas ranges, bath and electric lights; also single rooms. 316½ E. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, all parts of city; list free. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, gas and electricity; no children; references required. 226½ S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET — JANUARY 1, MODERN 6-ROOM flat, N. Broadway, $35. Inquire 314 FORT MOORE PLACE, near High School. 13

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM flat, 1520 W. 11th; all sunny rooms; adults preferred. See owner, 1219 W. 11TH. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, UNFURnished, $20; on Estrella ave.; water free. Owner, 835 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED.
Up-to-date and modern 3-room flat, $25. Key at 833 MOORE ST. 13

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, HILL AND ALPINE. New and up-to-date. Owner on premises. 13

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN FLAT, FURNIture for sale, $35 per month. 832 W. WASHINGTON. White 492. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, 1st floor, $45, on lease. 1215 W. 7TH ST. Home phone 5201. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, one-half of cottage. 1139 S. HILL ST. 'Phone 5616. 13

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN FLAT, FIVE rooms, with large reception hall. 729½ TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET — FINE MODERN NINE-ROOM flat; Grand near Temple. Inquire 233½ N. GRAND. 13

TO LET—A FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, MODERN; all light, $25; also flat of 3 rooms, $15. 740½ CROCKER. 13

TO LET—A NEW 3-ROOM MODERN FLAT; rent reasonable. Apply 2801 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM flat; cheap rent; close in. 428 W. SECOND ST. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT. $15. 1421 GRIFfith ave. J. K. WEBSTER, 108 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—NEW MODERN, 6-ROOM FLAT, Fourth and Bixel. OWNER, 1000 Ingraham. 14

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, MODERN, LOWER flat. 1348 PALM ST., near 14th and Grand. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNITURE FOR sale. 746 W. SEVENTH ST. A snap. 15

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, $17 GOLDEN AVE., and furniture for sale. 13

TO LET — 4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, $10 A month. 1307 W. 12TH. No children. 13

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, $25 PER month. 126 E. WASHINGTON. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, $16. F. A. BURKHART, 310½ S. Spring. 15

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM flat. 1129 E. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—
THE MARION,
925 S. HILL ST.
FAMILY HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. FINEST HOME TABLE.
EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM, WITH BOARD for two, husband and wife preferred; nice new furniture; new house, nice quiet street, a few steps to six car lines; electricity, gas or wood for heating, bath, instantaneous heater, piano, phones, home comforts, private family of adults; references exchanged, $60 per month. HOME PHONE 7634, SUNSET WEST 3772. 13

TO LET—IN SUBURBS, ON FOOTHILL fruit ranch; high elevation; very little fog; pure mountain water; easy access to Los Angeles; telephone; mail service daily; modern house; newly furnished; the table the best; carriage to meet guests. Telephone TROPICO SUBURBAN 106, or address Eagle Rock Villa, R. F. D. Route 1. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNny front rooms in new, private home in Westlake district, with excellent board; beds the best; terms reasonable; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. Phone Red 4731. 13

TO LET—MRS. TITUS' SELECT BOARDing-house; home privileges. 227 W. 23D. 16

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—2 DOUBLE ROOMS WITH BOARD for quiet, refined people desiring place to rest; also single room; also 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; 35 miles from Los Angeles, and 2½ miles from Santa Ana, Orange Co. Address MISS McFARLAND, Tustin, Cal.

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE HAS JUST settled; new, beautiful flat, on the second floor; large sunny rooms with all conveniences, with good home cooking; convenient to four lines of cars; worth your time to call; terms reasonable. 1517 S. GRAND. 13

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ELEgantly furnished sunny rooms with finest table board; lowest rates for elegant private home; a select neighborhood; piano, reception room, parlor, bath, 'phone, hammock, nice lawn; references. Call 1350 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—WANT ROOMERS AND BOARDers, first-class table board; all sunny rooms; newly papered, newly furnished, neat and clean; bath, all modern conveniences; first-class service, terms moderate. 'Phone Red 6586. 1400 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, NO other boarders, old or middle-aged couple may have all home comforts and elegant front room on main thoroughfare; nice neighborhood; just like home by addressing Y box 16 TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; NEW PRIvate home; can accommodate one or two couples; no children; every convenience; no invalids; if you are looking for good, comfortable home, call 728 W. 18TH ST. 17

TO LET—REFINED FAMILY, SOUTHWEST, will board gentleman and wife, large front room, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, piano, first-class table board. 2402 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Tel. Hope 7641. 13

TO LET—LARGE AIRY ROOM WITH board, for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, in private family, home privileges, beautiful location. Call and see us. 1040 BONNIE BRAE ST. 13

TO LET—CHEERY FRONT ROOM WITH board, second floor, east front; sun affording ample heat all day; genuine home cooking; married couple or two gentlemen. Apply 1365 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—LARGE, FRONT ALCOVE ROOM with 2 large closets, suitable for 3; also southeast room for couple; telephone, bath, use of parlor; first-class home table. 1918 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, sunny, large enough for two; first-class family table; also use of parlor, piano, phone and bath; prices reasonable. Address 636 W. 16TH ST. 13

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD; FIGUEROA HOTEL, 1610 S. Figueroa; elegantly furnished sunny rooms with board; billiard room, tennis court free; rates $30 per month and up. 13

TO LET — ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; mountain view; two blocks from electric line; rates reasonable. Inquire GLOVER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, South Pasadena. 13

TO LET—LARGE AIRY WELL VENTIlated sunny rooms, most desirable in the city; table board if desired; sales reasonable. CARLETON HOUSE, 1515 W. Seventh st. 13

TO LET—NICE SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished rooms, with or without board, close in; elegant location, reasonable rates; modern conveniences. 145 S. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET—WANTED, A COUPLE TO TAKE room and board in nicely furnished house; 'phone, bath, large veranda, piano, home cooking; price reasonable. 820 S. HILL. 21

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, GOOD board, healthiest part of Los Angeles, one block south of Pasadena car line. Apply 6811 THORN ST., Garvanza. Phone Alta 2612. 13

TO LET — WANTED, AT GLEN ERIE, A few more couples for my comfortable rooms with excellent board and home privileges; rates $30 and up. 1145 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, BOARD AND care given to invalid or lady during confinement at reasonable rates, in private family. Inquire 740 MERCHANT ST. 19

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED east-room and board for two; reasonable; furnace heat, home privileges; Wisconsin management. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM TO ELDERly couple, sunny room, bath, telephone; fine table. Call BOYLE 35, or take Brooklyn-ave. cars to 323 N. BREED. 19

TO LET—SUNNY SUITE OF HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, with board, suitable for married couple or two single gentlemen; walking distance. 827 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS IN nice home near foothills; good table, near electric cars; can accommodate 6. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 13

TO LET—PEOPLE DESIRING PLEASANT home and good board in private family can be accommodated at 1804 BUSH ST., Traction or Washington car. 13

TO LET — TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEmen, nicely furnished room, with board; close in; home conveniences. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—2 OR 3 PEOPLE MAY HAVE pleasant room and substantial board, reasonable, by applying to MRS. S. J. PURCELL, Sierra Madre, Cal. 13

TO LET—TWO OR THREE ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity, phone, private house; Traction car line; adults. 1637 BUSH ST. 13

TO LET — BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM AND board for two gentlemen; home cooking and baking; home privileges. 918 BLAINE ST., off Ninth. 13

TO LET—CHERRY ST., OFF PICO ST.; front room furnished for rent; double bed, all new, with or without board, or light housekeeping. 13

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR 2 gentlemen, with board, $5 each, private. Also day board. 1147 W. JEFFERSON. Hope 1067. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, WITH home cooking; thoroughly modern; grate; adults only; reasonable. 142 W. 24TH ST. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; VERY nice suite, exclusive bath, good table. 622 W. SEVENTH, between Hope and Grand. 13

TO LET—I HAVE ROOM AT MY TABLE for 2 gentlemen living in the vicinity of St. James Park. Excellent home cooking. 18

TO LET — THREE OR FOUR WORKINGmen to room and board; close to good car service. Apply 228 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 14

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, SUNNY rooms, furnace heat, excellent table board. THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado. 13

TO LET—AT 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE, TWO gentlemen or a couple can have a beautiful east-front room with good home table. 13

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS board, at reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Mrs. D. J. Whipple, prop. 19

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, best of home cooking, every convenience, moderate prices. 1437 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, LARGE ALcove room, south and east exposure; table excellent. 1233 S. OLIVE, near Pico. 13

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a refined family. Address box 6, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 13

TO LET—WANTED, A FEW BOARDERS IN private family in southwest part of city. PHONE WHITE 3722. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, EN SUITE or single, southern family. 806 BURLINGTON AVE., cor. 8th. 13

TO LET—WANTED, BOARDERS, MEALS furnished by the week or month; references. 742 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—WANTED; 2 PERSONS TO SHARE 1 bed and room with board. Phone. 712 GLADYS AVE. 13

TO LET — PRIVATE DINING PARLOR, home cooking; also few choice rooms at 1248 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—WITH BOARD, ONE LARGE suite and one with private bath. 850 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET — ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; in a private family. 318 N. HILL. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board; home cooking. 615 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, FROM $21 to $30. Call 1226 and 1228 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—BOARDERS; MEALS FURNISHED by week or month. 742 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—3 ROOMS WITH GOOD BOA 1135 W. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FINE location; close in; rent $18; water paid; furniture for sale; must be sold quickly; parties leaving city; $175. 315 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—$75 MONTH, MODERN 9-ROOM house, furnished, 817 W. 23d st., furnace, grates, gas and electricity. Owner, 239 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home phone 2648. 13

TO LET — COTTAGE 6 ROOMS AND REception hall; stationary tubs, gas and electricity; lovely back and front yard. Daly-st. car to door. 2709 PASADENA AVE. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, WITH water, fine garden, all fruit, fine neighborhood; 3 lines of electric cars; soil, sandy loam. 4303 HORTICULTURAL AVE. 13

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, UNFURnished, 4 rooms complete for housekeeping, very good location, between Main and Grand ave. 146 W. 37TH ST. 13

TO LET—CITY HOMES SOLD ON INSTALLments—monthly payments less than rent. See list of special bargains at WRIGHT & NICHOLS, 103 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, SUITable for rooming house, rent $25 per month. SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 113 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Established 188
No. 212 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel)
OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL DETAILS OF THE RENTAL BUSINESS.
OUR LIST OF HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE AND INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE in the city.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel)
TEL. MAIN 68.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.
13

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GET LOCATED WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, 323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN, FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. RENT MONTH. NO. 1760 W. 28TH BLDG.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. CALL 1021 BLAINE ST. AND 2.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—COTTAGES—
—HOUSES—
—STORES—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
13 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—We have the following five-modern [illegible] for rent—6 rooms, southwest, [illegible] cottage [illegible] These and others. Also, excellent [illegible] 1 houses for sale on payments of [illegible] balance rent money. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage in the southwest [illegible] and flowers. Cove ceilings and [illegible] MUNCY & WOY, 240 W. 13

TO LET—
$25—4-room cottage on New England [illegible] convenient and in first-class [illegible]
$30—Elegant 10-room house [illegible] west [illegible] completed within the past [illegible] to car line.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE— Five-room cottage. [illegible] All [illegible] close in [illegible] and rented. PHONE FLORA 81. No Agents.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1317 W. [illegible] unfurnished, very attractive [illegible] all modern improvements [illegible] age; large barn [illegible] per month; near University and [illegible] car lines. R. A. ROWAN, [illegible] Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—8-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, corner Ninth and Maple. In first-class condition; rent only $15. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
MOXLEY & COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS.
Houses, flats and rooms, furnished and unfurnished at prices to suit. 208 S. Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN [illegible] part of the city [illegible] We move furniture at [illegible] get our estimate before you [illegible] SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO. W. First

TO LET—FINE 2-STORY BARN [illegible] and rooms above; located on [illegible] posite Huntington [illegible] than [illegible] 244, or see GRIDER & HAMILTON, Second.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in walking distance, for rent; [illegible] for sale for [illegible] expensive. It is a pretty place [illegible] lawn. L. A. BOWMAN, [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY 7-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] being furnished, within [illegible] heater; modern [illegible] children [illegible] Raymer Realty and Mines Co. [illegible] Bldg.

TO LET—3 HOUSES, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, new and modern, very pretty [illegible] cation; adults only [illegible] sired [illegible] fifth car lines [illegible] st.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, [illegible] large reception-hall, gas [illegible] and gas, instantaneous [illegible] modern [illegible] st. Key next door [illegible] car.

FOR SALE OR RENT; BEAUTIFUL six-room house [illegible] pantry; polished floors [illegible] with water [illegible] brick. Can be seen at [illegible]

TO LET—OR FOR SALE [illegible] house, $15.50 per month [illegible] price [illegible] to let [illegible] Inquire 1617 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM [illegible] Tenth near Central [illegible] permanent [illegible] phone [illegible] o'clock. Lyon [illegible]

TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE [illegible] ern 4-room [illegible] wants [illegible] in care [illegible] dress V. box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM [illegible] home, [illegible] ern, gas, electricity, [illegible] no children [illegible] C. W. [illegible]

TO LET—ARE YOU PAYING [illegible] so, why? When the [illegible] pany [illegible] 4 rooms, $1450; [illegible] SON BLOCK.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS [illegible] bath, [illegible] able for family of adults. [illegible] hams st.

TO LET— FOUR-ROOM [illegible] bath, $ to parties buying [illegible] sonable offer refused.

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—4 and 7-ROOM HOUSES, CLOSE [illegible] modern, unfurnished, 4-room cottage 42nd [illegible] furnished; water, chicken-house, fenced. [illegible] WHITE REALTY CO., 125 TEMPLE. 13

TO LET—IF YOU HAVE A FURNISHED OR [illegible] flat or house for rent, list it [illegible] G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 [illegible] Broadway, home phone 1965, Sunset Main [illegible]. 13

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 2440 [illegible] Grand, first new house east of Santa Fe [illegible]; water free; no colored people or [illegible] family. OWNER there Monday, 9 [illegible]. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, $30 PER [illegible], suitable for letting rooms; 8 rooms [illegible] taken; $200 takes the furniture; no [illegible]. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—WE WANT TO INCREASE OUR [illegible] of unfurnished houses. We are short on [illegible] houses, send in list. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. Fifth st. 22

TO LET — ONLY $10; BEAUTIFUL HIGH-[illegible], suitable for chickens, garden; [illegible] cottage; long lease; 5-cent [illegible] PACKARD, 5000 Pasadena ave. 13

TO LET—12-ROOMED HOUSE, RENT $35; [illegible] rooms newly furnished; will sell [illegible] cheap; rooms always rented. Inquire Sunday, 909½ S. FLOWER. Owner. 13

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, COR. NINTH [illegible] sts., just completed; all modern; [illegible] bedrooms. Owner, 210 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 842. 13

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM NEW HOUSE, CELLAR, furnace, gas and electric lights nice [illegible] and chicken corral, 2124 Bonsallo. [illegible] CROCKER ST. 13

TO LET—$20; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, [illegible] near Jefferson-st. car line; will sell [illegible] terms. Inquire 1417 SAN [illegible] phone 4360. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, 1249 E. NINTH [illegible] lower flat, including water, [illegible] Room 306, Tajo Blk., cor. [illegible] Broadway. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS; BATH, [illegible] lights and large barn; rent $25 [illegible] COMMONWEALTH AVE. Take Westlake car. 13

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $20; BUNKER HILL, [illegible] gas, nice yard; also office room [illegible] telephone, $4. ORRILL, 207 Potomac [illegible] Home 1985. 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE [illegible] San Pedro, $20. E. G. DEVENS [illegible] Bradbury, Third and Broadway. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 1207 MARION [illegible], electricity, newly papered and [illegible] Take Angeleno Heights car. $25, [illegible] water. 13

TO LET—$20; SUNNY, NEW DWELLING, [illegible] large rooms, yard, bath, gas, [illegible] walking distance; adults only. [illegible] PICO. 13

TO LET—112 N. HILL ST., 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $25 per month; vacant December 15. [illegible] A. FORRESTER & SONS, 441 Douglas [illegible]. 13

TO LET—$20, 125 N. HILL ST., 4-ROOM [illegible] at $25 per month; vacant December [illegible] E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 441 [illegible] Bldg. 13

TO LET—10-ROOM, LARGE GROUNDS, [illegible], oak floors, mantels and stairs; [illegible] water paid. 1637 VAN NESS AVE. 13

TO LET—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; [illegible] instantaneous heater, gas grates, [illegible] Sunday. Pico cars to 1146 S. AL-[illegible]. 13

TO LET—E. 31ST ST., A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, $17, between Main and Maple. [illegible] ROOM 314 BULLARD BLK. on [illegible]. 13

TO LET—OR SELL, ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, new modern 6-room house, on Avenue [illegible] WILLARD & BUCK, 117 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE [illegible] ave., Ocean Park. Address MRS. [illegible], 422 E. 29th, or phone White [illegible]. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; NICE YARD, [illegible] conveniences; barn and corral; [illegible] NEW ENGLAND AVE. $25, water [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] NEW MODERN FLAT, 7 [illegible] range, hot water, telephone, [illegible] FIGUEROA; also 204 N. Fremont. 21

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE ON DOWNEY [illegible] electric lights, fine location, [illegible] RIDDICK, 240 Downey ave. 13

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] ave. and 21st st. DR. [illegible] LEND, 314 Lankershim Bldg. 13

TO LET—[illegible] LOS ANGELES; PLEASANT grounds; 8 rooms. Apply [illegible] AVE. Telephone 1192. 13

TO LET—[illegible] WITH WATER, NEW, MODERN cottage, 112 N. Figueroa. See it. [illegible], 135 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—[illegible] NEW MODERN DWELLING, [illegible] st., rent $37.50. T. W. [illegible], Jr., 222 Laughlin. 15

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE WITH SOME [illegible] for sale, 2 to 3-year lease. Apply [illegible] BUNKER HILL AVE. 18

TO LET—[illegible] TOWNE AVE., 5-ROOM MODERN; gas and electricity; rent $25 per [illegible] adults only. OWNER.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] AND FURNITURE cheap; 4 rooms rented; [illegible] 333 S. MAIN. 13

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 7 [illegible] bath, close in; furniture for sale [illegible] S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—COTTAGES, MODERN, CLOSE [illegible] FIRST ST., one 4 rooms, $14; 5 [illegible] water paid. 13

TO LET—[illegible] NEW, MODERN COTTAGE [illegible] on car line, fine location. [illegible] FIRST ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, ALL MODERN [illegible] furniture for sale. Apply [illegible] SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; [illegible] for sale for $75. Apply 806 W. [illegible] near Figueroa. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat; modern improvements. [illegible] ALVARADO. 13

TO LET—[illegible] 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND [illegible] corner RIO AND KEARNEY [illegible] Heights. 14

TO LET—[illegible] 11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, [illegible] A. G. SCHLOESSER, 615-[illegible] Home 1824. 13

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] some furniture for sale. 107 [illegible] AVE. 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, 1418 E. 15TH [illegible], gas stoves attached. Inquire [illegible] ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH; [illegible] furniture for sale. Apply [illegible] ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible] NEW MODERN HOUSE, [illegible] Ninth-st. car shops. Apply [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH [illegible] place for 4 horses. 441 [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, ALL MODERN; [illegible] Westlake. Inquire 602 AL-[illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE [illegible] porcelain bath; rent $25 [illegible]. 13

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with 2 rooms in rear [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] NEAR HOLLYWOOD, [illegible] SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 119 [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, BATH AND [illegible] or gas. 237 N. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—[illegible] COTTAGE, MODERN, [illegible] TRINITY ST. Rent $25 per [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, NO CHILDREN; [illegible] 630 WALL ST. Mrs. [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] 3 LARGE ROOMS, GAS [illegible] HEMLOCK. Phone Black [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, [illegible] new, $18. 734 N. HILL. 13

TO LET—[illegible] COTTAGE, ALL MODERN [illegible] 1324 S. FIGUEROA ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible] COTTAGE, 320 S. FLOWER. Inquire 344 S. FREMONT. 13

TO LET—[illegible] 3 LARGE ROOMS IN [illegible] 430 E. ADAMS. 13

TO LET—[illegible] COTTAGE, $14 RENT, [illegible] W. NINTH. 14

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] AVE. 14

TO LET—[illegible] OF 5 ROOMS, $15 per [illegible] ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, $16 PER [illegible] 21ST. 14

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible]. 15

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN HOUSE, 1146 [illegible]. 13

TO LET—[illegible] COTTAGE, 1322 E [illegible]. 14

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Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

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WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

13

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GET LOCATED WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Not cheap, but worth the money; if you want a suite of the most desirable apartments to be found on the Coast, call on the Barr Realty Company; best location in the city; both car lines within 100 feet of the door; handsome buildings; each suite contains 7 rooms, elegantly furnished and supplied with every modern convenience; baths, lawns and surroundings kept clean; janitor and bell boy service furnished; also light, water and telephone; from all standpoints these apartments have no equal in the West. For full particulars call upon
BARR REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN, FIRST CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, RENT $60 PER MONTH, NO. 1788 W. 24TH OR 615 TRUST BLDG.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. CALL 1021 BLAIN ST. BET. 10 AND 3.

13 R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
615 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
5 modern houses, 8 to 14 rooms, prices $65 to $175 a month.
SOUTHWEST.
8 modern houses, 7 to 15 rooms, $50 to $250 a month; furnace, piano, high grade appointments.
J. C. OLIVER,
13 213 S. Broadway, room 213.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—FURNISHED HOUSES—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
13 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—
FIVE-ROOM, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED COTTAGE. CALL BET. 10 AND 3 AT 1021 BLAINE ST., OR 615 TRUST BLDG. RENT $30.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
615 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST 9-room, 2-story houses on W. Seventh, near Figueroa st.; elegant palms and grounds; modern rent; only $50 per month if party buys the new furniture throughout for $1550 cash; lease for one year; rare opportunity. 226 Laughlin Bldg. MRS. E. N. BELL. 15

TO LET—AT ST. JAMES PARK, FURNISHED 8-room house, large lot, $75 per month for one year; (no children;) price includes water and care of grounds. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring. 13

TO LET—FOR A TERM OF NOT LESS than one year, a completely furnished modern 10-room house, desirable residence district within 12 minutes' ride from business center, containing all up-to-date conveniences. Apply to O. SWEET, secretary at Hamburger & Sons. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED; NEW 7-ROOM house, choice neighborhood, walking distance; all modern conveniences; both phones; owner will accept board with tenant in exchange for rent; adults only; man and wife preferred. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS, A BEAUTIFUL modern home on Ingraham, near Bixel, including piano and pianola; large basement with furnace; rent $75 a month.
YOUNG, WAINERIGHT & CO.,
13 206 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—TO LEASE—FINE HOUSE OF 12 rooms, on Hill st.; completely furnished with elegant furniture; Axminster carpets, family silver; a home place, but suitable for renting rooms. ROBERTS LAND CO., 315 W. Fourth. 13

TO LET—$12 MO.; MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE fully furnished; furniture for sale; $200; must sell at once.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY and completely furnished, situated on a sunny corner in Westlake section; references required. Call afternoons. 1367 WINFIELD ST., corner Westlake ave. 13

TO LET—JAN. 1, MILLINER PREFERRED, half of store, first-class location on Broadway; at present occupied by a milliner doing a first-class business; rent reasonable. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 11-room house; up-to-date and full of sunshine; furnace; electricity and gas; 2 baths; 12 minutes from business center; for one year. 941 BEACON ST.; from 1:30 to 3:30. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, mantel, grate, gas range, instantaneous heater, large screen porch, lawn, flowers, fruit, cement walks; half block from car. 440 S. SOTO ST. $35. 13

TO LET — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED homes for less than unfurnished houses, close in, to rent, or will sell cheaper than ordinary rent; $400 cash sufficient. Inquire of J. M. KERR, 514 Bryson Blk. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO A CAREFUL tenant, a fine house, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms all modern conveniences choice neighborhood, near St. James Park. Apply to 2142 THOMPSON, 2 to 4 p.m. 13

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 14-room residence; Westlake district, eight bedrooms, barn; cellar and nice grounds; lease to first-class parties only. Call 12 to 5 p. m. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS HAVING nice home would like to rent 5 sunny rooms, completely furnished, for housekeeping; reception hall, bath and phone; $50. 1437 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL SUNNY; newly papered and furnished; good location for boarders; 2 boarders will remain; furniture all new; will sell for half price. PHONE RED 6396. 14

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED LARGE house, conveniently located, large, comfortable rooms with high ceilings; every modern convenience; gas, bath, etc. Call and see. 1658 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—FOR FOUR MONTHS FROM 1ST December, an elegantly furnished ten-room house situated on S. Flower st., near Adams. Key at 403 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Home Phone 308. 13

TO LET — NEWLY AND HANDSOMELY furnished 9-room house; very convenient; choice location; barn; will lease. Phone Pico 8152. 436 W. 33RD, near Figueroa; rent reasonable. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN, CLEAN, SUNNY furnished house; porcelain bath, gas stove, mantel, cellar, nice yard, chicken corral; $40; call after Sunday. 504 W. 27TH ST. 13

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, including piano, instantaneous heater and furnace; location everything that can be desired. Apply 1263 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE HOME, WELL furnished, fine location, immediate possession; close in, perfect condition, moderate rent, newly painted. R. A. S. WADE, Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM HANDSOMELY FURNISHED cottage, Chickering grand piano, gas range, bath, beautiful location. 900 MON-[illegible] ROAD, or box 296, SOUTH PASADENA. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED; 7 ROOMS, reception, new house, gas, electricity flowers, close in; Pico cars; will lease; call Sunday or Monday. 1246 BOND ST. 12

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, all modern conveniences, piano, near in, close to four car lines; no small children. Call mornings. 1024 LINCOLN ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT; 5 ROOMS; bath; gas; everything complete for housekeeping; rent $20 a month; water paid. 1562½ E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 13

TO LET—HOTEL SOMIS, 237 S. SPRING ST. Sunny, light, airy rooms. Try them. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 335 S. DALY. Tel. Floss 1284. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, all modern; flowers, barn; close in. Apply to OWNER, 1310 INGRAM ST. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED COTtage near corner Fourth and Olive sts., furniture for sale, cheap rent; no triflers. Information 413 W. FOURTH ST. 13

TO LET—$25; EXCEEDINGLY LARGE ROOM 25x50 ft. in rear of 227 W. First st., between Spring and Broadway. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 227 W. First st. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electric light, yard, trees, 24th near Union; Apply NEW ERA BOOK CO., Seventh and Broadway. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT 12-ROOM FURNISHED residence, near Westlake Park. See EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. Tel. 655. 13

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE completely furnished, at 694 E. JEFFERSON ST., 1 block west of Central ave. Apply at house. 13

TO LET—2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, ELEgantly furnished, no children, lease for year, near University cars; nice location. 1022 W. 28TH ST. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, gas, electric light, yard, lawn, 24th near Union. Apply NEW ERA BOOK CO., 7th and Broadway. 13

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM furnished home with sunny rooms, fine neighborhood, stable. 1239 WESTLAKE AVE. Will lease. 13

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern house of 8 rooms; a desirable home in every particular. Inquire forenoons. 2327 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. SUNny rooms, furnace heat, excellent table board. THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 South Alvarado. 16

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM furnished home with sunny rooms, fine neighborhood, stable. 1233 WESTLAKE AVE. Will lease. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE N.W. corner Brooklyn and Center; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; adults only. 'Phone 5327, or Main 2265. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED; $30; VERY DESIRable 5-room cottage; bath, gas, electricity, gas grate, fruit, flowers, etc. 942 W. 32ND ST. 13

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 ROOMS, completely furnished, sunny, modern conveniences; reasonable. 1633 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS and bath, hot and cold water. 146 W. 28TH ST. References required. No children. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE; FIVE large rooms and bath; screen porch; $30. 1824 VARGAS ST. Tel. James 621. 13

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished, close in; no children. Call at 770 TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE of 4 rooms; piano and gas. 1031 BELLEVUE AVE. Key at 468 N. Beaudry ave. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM flat, furniture for sale cheap for cash. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ONE YEAR or longer; best locality. Inquire afternoons, 327 W. CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena. 13

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON rear of lot, to adults only; price $12 per month. Key at 1249 W. 24TH ST. 13

TO LET—SMALL COMPLETELY FURNISHed house, near car line; electricity and gas 1119 E. ADAMS ST. 13

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; FURNISHED new 6-room cottage, Boyle Heights. Call 112 N. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET—FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS HAVING house, 7 rooms and bath, near in. 921 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 10 rooms; adults, references. 1387 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE newly papered; gas and bath. Call 141 W. 22ND. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, flowers, etc. 1953 ESTRELLA ST. 13

TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 rooms, at 2338 W. PICO ST. No children. 13

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, gas, bath and large barn. 924 E. 27TH ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, FINE LOcation. 323 W. 23D ST. 13

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORES, ETC.
SEVERAL STORE PROPERTIES FOR LEASE.

IF YOU WANT LOCATION ON SPRING OR BROADWAY, WE CAN ARRANGE TO PLACE YOU. CALL MONDAY. WE HAVE ONE VERY DESIRABLE PROPOSITION ON SPRING STREET NEAR HELLMAN BLOCK.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
301 CURRIER BLDG. 13

TO LET—
FINEST RETAIL STORE
ON HILL ST.
26 FEET FRONT.
WEST SIDE OF STREET.
MODERN AND COMPLETE.
WILL GIVE LEASE
TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT
IN MERCANTILE LINE
AT LOW RENTAL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
HAVE YOU SEEN
"THE GIBSON?"
A strictly modern high-class
Apartment house.
Opens December 15.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
Located 633 W. FOURTH ST.
It's on a corner, south front.
MRS. ZELDA B. GIBSON, Mgr.
Phone Main 2970.

TO LET—PART OF STORE AND WHOLE OF FINE LARGE WINDOW, TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. APPLY 449 S. SPRING. 13

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A BUILDING built for any purpose on close-in unimproved property, we have a number of such properties whose owners will build or lease ground for a term; we also have clients wanting buildings built for various purposes. See WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg. 13

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD stores for rent in various parts of the city on favorable terms.
See WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender bldg. 13

TO LET—
NICE STORE ON SPRING, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. REASONABLE RENT. ADDRESS RARE, X. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—LARGE WINDOW SPACE AND portion of ground floor, with additional space on third and fourth floors if desired; the best location in Los Angeles; suitable for art parlors, jewelry, curios, bric-a-brac, artistic furniture, etc., etc.; liberal terms and satisfactory lease to desirable tenant. Apply 245-247 S. SPRING ST. 13

TO LET—LARGE WINDOW SPACE AND portion of ground floor, with additional space on third and fourth floors if desired; the best location in Los Angeles; suitable for art parlors, jewelry, curios, bric-a-brac, artistic furniture, etc., etc.; liberal terms and satisfactory lease to desirable tenant. Apply 245-247 S. SPRING ST. 14

TO LET—FINE MODERN STORES, HILL st., west side, between Third and Fourth, to be erected immediately; elegant plate-glass fronts, rents reasonable; fronts arranged to suit. BLACK BROS., 508 Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. 13

TO LET—70-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences; running water in every room; four private baths and two public baths on each floor; connecting rooms. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second. 13

TO LET—
MODERN STOREROOM, WITH CELLAR, ON 4TH, BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. LEASE TO RIGHT PARTIES.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
13 333 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
Large building suitable for machine or carpenter shop, storage, and transfer business; close to railroad, street car and center of city. Apply Room 602 LAUGHLIN BLK., Phone 333, HUBBARD. 13

TO LET—28-ROOM NEW BRICK BUILDing, modern in every respect to be finished January 1; corner property, southeast; rent $5 per room. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 13

TO LET—OWNER OF A VALUABLE property on Main near Sixth will erect a building to suit tenant if satisfactory arrangements can be made as to rent, lease, etc. Apply to G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West First. 13

TO LET—BRICK BLOCK AT ANAHEIM, INcluding fixtures, etc., opposite postoffice, hotel and Wells-Fargo's, suitable for department stores. H. DEUTSCH, owner, 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 13

TO LET—WILL BUILD 40 TO 50-ROOM house on Hope between Ninth and Tenth; and give long lease to desirable tenant; see me at once. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third. 13

TO LET—A1 ROOMING AND BOARDINGhouse, 18 rooms; barn, chicken-house, with lease; rent $50 per month; income $200; linen and dishes for sale. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—PRETTY LITTLE STORE ROOM with room in rear and small yard; fine location for lunch, bakery, or delicacies; will sell lease cheap; also some pictures. BROCK, 410½ TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—BIG HALF STORE: BROADWAY near Fourth; new modern front; long lease to responsible party; state line; cheapest rent north of Fifth st. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—STEINWAY HALL FOR AFTERnoon or evening lectures, recitals, meetings of musical organizations and choral societies. Apply GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 14

TO LET—STEINWAY HALL FOR AFTERnoon or evening lectures, recitals, meetings of musical organizations and choral societies. Apply GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 13

TO LET—ON LEASE; WANT TENANT FOR modern 30-room apartment-house to be erected on west side Grand ave., near Fourth st.; plans at my office. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—SEVERAL OFFICES BEING NEWly fitted up, with light, heat, 'phone and janitor service, all on ground floor, also large basement at 108 S. BROADWAY. Ask for Baker. 13

TO LET—PART OF GOOD STORE ON S. Broadway near Seventh st.; suitable for stationery, curios, leather goods, children's goods, etc. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—STOREROOM AND BASEMENT at 729 South Broadway. Apply at DYER LAW & COLLECTION COMPANY, 603 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. 2nd and Spring sts. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINE GROUNDfloor office on Broadway between First and Second sts., for $8 per month to acceptable party. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED offices in the city on ground floor; suitable for real estate; reasonable rent. OLIVER & HELTON, 122 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM; GOOD LIGHT; use of Home phone; rent $5 a month. Apply between 12 and 2 Monday, at 440 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—3-STORY BUILDING, WITH ELEvator, for warehouse or manufacturing. 731 SAN FERNANDO ST. Runs through to New High. Will give straight lease. 13

TO LET—STORE; HALF OF LARGE storeroom; light and fire furnished; in wholesale district. CALIFORNIA BROKERAGE CO., 323 E. Second. 13

TO LET — AT GARVANZA, BIG NEW store building, with 7 rooms upstairs; will rent for term of years. P. A. STANTON, 114 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—18x80, AND BASEMENT, BEST part of Spring; also several good stores on Broadway. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—WAREHOUSE; I HAVE A LARGE corner on Alameda st., on which I will build to suit tenant. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk. 13

TO LET—A PHYSICIAN WHO WOULD like offices in business center of city can find them by applying to V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR RENT; 1 LARGE STORE ROOM ON Aliso st.; good for manufacturing plumber, etc.; rent $20. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—CLOSE IN AND CENTRAL, THAT fine storeroom, 319 S. HILL ST., between Third and Fourth sts. Modern and well lighted. 13

TO LET—PART OF STORE ON BROADWAY north of Fifth; also ground floor offices. Apply to C. H. GEORGE & CO., 443 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT on corner lot 60x70, near wholesale district. Address owner, H. GLASS, 1301 W. Fourth st. 13

TO LET—TWO BASEMENT ROOMS, 113½ W. First st., both for $45 per month or $25 each. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., 323 Laughlin. 15

TO LET—NICE SMALL STOREROOM ON Broadway, near Seventh st.; rent $50. E. D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 13

TO LET—NEW BUILDING IN GOOD LOCAtion for barber shop or real estate office. Call at 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—LARGE STORE ON MAIN ST. between 2nd and 3d sts. Call at 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 2. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM, DESK FURNISHED if desired; telephone, light and heat included; cheap. 407 BULLARD. 13

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM; HILL ST., near Fourth. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FURNISHED office; central; $6; 'phone. Room 31, No. 207 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—OFFICES AT 206½ S. BROADWAY. Inquire at HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS. 210 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MUSIC STUDIO; PART TIME; EXcellent location. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—STORE 18x80, AND BASEMENT ON best part of Spring, lease. Inquire 530 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF phone and desk. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home phone 6491. 13

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, $6 WITH TELEphone. ORRILL, 207 Potomac Bldg. Home 1985. 14

TO LET—2 OFFICE ROOMS, SUITABLE for doctor or dentist. 304 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—STORE, 120 WEST THIRD ST., lease. Call at 230 HENNE BUILDING. 13

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ROOMS. 112 N. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM, BOTH 'PHONES. 406 COPP BLDG. 13

TO LET—HALF OF STORE. 334 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, TWO COMpletely furnished cottages, four and five rooms, bathrooms, electric lights, hot and cold water, superb view, close to ocean; $30 and $35, respectively. Address BOX 150, Santa Monica or leave car at Bicknell ave. and walk one block to South Third st. 13

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, BIG yard, lawn, flowers, shade trees, summer cottage, garden, stable, close in town, near ocean; furnished or unfurnished; would sell furniture. JOHN STAILEY, with Daily Press, Long Beach. 13

TO LET — NEW, 7-ROOM, COMPLETELY furnished cottage on Ocean Front at Hermosa Beach. All modern improvements; $25. Apply 2745 SCARFF ST., Los Angeles. Home 'phone 7429. 13

TO LET—TWO NEW STOREROOMS, 22x80, just finished, cor. Fourth st. and American ave., Long Beach; good stand for grocery store and butcher shop. Call at 424 AMERICAN AVE. 13

TO LET—$15; 3 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE, NEW furniture, gas, electric lights, handsome place; broad walk; ocean front, Redondo. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway. 13

TO LET—CHEAP; NEW HOUSE, FURNISHed, at Hermosa Beach; electricity, gas water and sewerage. Address 444 E. 10TH ST., city. 13

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE AT SANTA Monica, $5 a month, unfurnished. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, modern improvements. 160 WADSWORTH AVE., Ocean Park. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM MODERN house. 651 CHESTNUT AVE., Long Beach. 14

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $3.00 up; partial plates, $2.00 up; full sets $2 up. Open evenings and Sunday afternoons.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—ON SHARES; 234-ACRE FOOThill ranch; house and barn; grapes, blackberries and other fruit; plenty water free; 5 acres alfalfa; can raise 50 calves; also chickens and turkeys; good wages for team when not needed on ranch; also other steady income. Call on E. W. GIDDINGS, 913 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 13

TO LET—RANCH IN MOUNTAINS; CONvenient to city; large vineyard; 2 houses, barn, farming tools; healthy, fine view; low rent. Apply DR. DOTY, 409½ S. Spring st. 13

TO LET—FREE RENT FOR 2 YEARS FOR clearing 220 acres with plenty water; also 80 acres ready for planting; will rent on shares. Address C. M. M'CALL, Imperial, Cal. 13

TO LET—RANCH, 40 ACRES, GOOD 4-room house, fairly plenty water, small barn; near Pasadena, $150 a year. C. E. PENDELL, room 49, Temple Block. 13

TO LET—SANTA MONICA; 820 E. SECOND st., 5-room unfurnished cottage with bath, $16 with water, or inquire 327 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—2 GOOD WORK HORSES, SET OF double harness, one light horse, $12 per month each. Call 2320 W. PICO. Home phone 6792. 13

TO LET — FINE SQUARE PIANO, $2.50 per month; also have two large fine Plymouth Rock roosters for sale. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—I HAVE 120x140 ON E. SEVENTH that I will lease for a term of years; rent reasonable; by owner. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 13

TO LET—OR LEASE; FOR 5 YEARS, VAcant lot, 90x165, on Grand ave., north of Seventh. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 15

TO LET—NEW STABLE, 29 STALLS, SUITAble small livery, feed or boarding; finely located. 341 E. FIRST ST. First-class condition. 13

TO LET—A FINE AND GENTLE HORSE and two-seated surrey, $1.50 per half day 642 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Black 6843. 13

TO LET—CARRIAGE AND HORSESHOEING shop, with tools, in good location. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—LARGE BARN WITH STALL FOR horse, opens on a back lane, half block off Main st. 133 CARR ST. 13

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $3 PER month. 240 W. 18TH ST. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSES, WAGON; nets $30 week; another $25 week; also bakery route, nets $22 week; these sure money-makers in city; $275. LEE & SMITH, 108 W. Third. 13

WANT TO SELL A GOOD RESTAURANT, centrally located, in Riverside; doing good business; good reason given for selling. Address B. O., TIMES AGENT, Riverside, Cal. 13

WANTED—20 MEN WITH $1000 EACH TO invest in a solid business; dividends guaranteed to amount to 20 per cent. annually. Get full particulars of J. M. KERR, 514 Bryson Block. 13

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND ICE cream parlor; first-class location; best of reasons for selling. Inquire No. 7 BEACH FRONT, brick row, Long Beach, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$1200; BAKERY AND DELICAtessen; fine trade; low rent, with lease; horse and wagon; near Broadway; bargain. LEUSCHNER CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

DO YOU WANT A NICE LIGHT MANUfacturing business? It is a great seller; wonderful possibilities; kitchen novelty. Address X, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—KEEP WARM WITH WOOLner's best stove distillate; no soot or smoke; lowest prices and highest quality. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 13

WE CAN CONVERT ALL OR PART OF your stock of merchandise into cash without sacrifice, no matter where located. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st. 13

DRUG STORE LOCATED ON PROMINENT busy corner; owner engaged in other business; daily sales $35; low rent; long lease; price $4000. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 13

GREAT SNAP; GROCERY STOCK, FIXtures, horse and wagon; invoice $900; if sold by Wednesday, $500; rent $15; fine suburban location. 1300 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED MAIL order business; can be operated from your house or office. For full particulars address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY, country or Colorado Springs property, an established paying business on principal business street, long lease. P. O. BOX 917. 13

IF YOU HAVE $500 TO INVEST IN A RICH mining proposition buy a good interest with owners and get in on the ground floor. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN WHO will invest $1000 in a business that will double the principal within six months. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$450 CASH FOR $1000 IN STOCK OF AN A1 corporation guaranteeing annual dividends of 20 per cent., balance $25 monthly. Inquire of J. M. KERR, 514 Bryson Block. 13

FOR SALE—CLEAN STOCK OF GROCERies, good location; cheap rent; nice fixtures; horse, wagon, etc.; about $1250. L. P. YOUNG, 519 Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, cheap; doing nice cash business; must sell; owner called East; two living rooms included; low rent. 925 E. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY STORE; fountain; will require about $800; good location; business increasing; long lease; rent reasonable. 447½ S. MAIN ST. 13

ANY ONE WISHING $100 PER MONTH from a $400 investment, call quick and investigate at 86 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. E. J. Armstrong & Co. 13

CONSIGN YOUR MERCHANDISE OF ANY description to our auction rooms; will get best price for you. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st. 13

FOR SALE—WOOD, COAL AND HAY BUSiness, stables, sheds and lease of property; fine location; rent very small; snap. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE business; well established and bringing good returns for wide-awake rustler. See owner, V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER, A FINE opening in a good town 50 miles from Los Angeles, with population 2,500. Address, T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, DELIcacies, groceries and cigars; doing good business; about $30 per day. Inquire of OWNER, 318 E. FIFTH ST. 13

INTEREST IN JOURNAL WITH LARGEST circulation and advertising patronage in its class; party must have $4000 cash. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SEAT 30 PEOple; 600 meals per day; rent $20 per month; lease for 2 years; a bargain. See T. S. BUTLER, 633 S. Spring st. 13

CHOICE STOCK OF GROCERIES, CLOSE in, cheap rent; making big money; sickness cause of selling. CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS established 10 years, clearing $150 monthly, located in center of city, at invoice. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 13

$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Home 2326; Main 2056; 121½ South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — GREEN HAS THREE SPEcially attractive business opportunities this week; all paying large returns. Suite 337, 218 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE LAUNDRY business; all machinery necessary to carry on the business; $100 secures half interest. 1008 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE PICO HEIGHTS restaurant and delicacy store; good business; reason ill-health. 2692 PICO ST. Help wanted at once. 12

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS worth $1000; will sell Monday for $500; husband gone East; compelled to sell. MRS. RICE, 807 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE — PAINT AND WALL PAPER business; good trade established; lease; low rent; a big bargain at $375. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WE WILL FURNISH YOUR HOUSE COMplete at manufacturer's prices; 30 per cent. can be saved. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st. 13

FOR SALE—BICYCLE STORE IN A1 LOcality; good business for right party; place will invoice about $1500. Address ALLEN 17 NYE, Monrovia. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESSES SUITABLE FOR women; boarding-houses, hairdressing and laundry. Employment Agency, 8½ WEST STATE, Redlands. 13

FOR SALE—MY GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures, horse and buggy, for $900; 2 years' lease; rent $30; 4 living-rooms. 657 W. WASHINGTON ST. 13

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, TAILORING AND repairing, old stand, cheap rent; plenty of work, making money. $300. I. D. BARNARD 116 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — PARTY WITH SUFFICIENT capital to establish good grocery and liquor store; good location and license offered. Apply 440 ALISO ST. 13

FOR SALE—HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHing store, Spring st. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$750—FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED HARDware, bicycles, stove business; guaranteed. 1121 TEMPLE ST. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$225—Cigar and fruit stand, snap.
$250—Bakery route, clearing $3.50 day.
$400—Cigar stand, clearing $4 day.
$450—Laundry route, guarantee $22 week.
$[illegible]—Restaurant, clears $140 month.
$750—Home bakery, sales $40 day.
$2300—Cigar stand, sales $30 day.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

WANTED—A THEATRICAL MANAGER OF many years, world wide experience in large amusement enterprises would like to meet with one or more gentlemen who would join him in a new theatrical venture in Los Angeles requiring a total investment of $5,000. The enterprise is a sure winner, and will return at least 100 per cent. per annum on the investment. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS THE COMplete furniture, nearly new, of 60 bedrooms, 3 dining-rooms, kitchen and bar-room, with bar license, stock and nine-year lease of the best paying hotel in the city, considering the amount invested; respectable and well located; parties having less than $5,000 need not apply; over $1000 per month profit guaranteed to anyone who understands the business. Call at room 215, MASON OPERA-HOUSE. 13

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

$300, half cash, balance $50 per month, payable out of the business, will buy a pleasant office business, clearing $150 to $200 per month. Full investigation given. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

I HAVE 700 SHARES OF AN EASTERN INdustrial stock, market value today $6 per share, par value $10; non-dividend paying as yet, but stock increasing in value monthly; will consider trade for residence property, Westlake district, or trade for established business that will stand investigation; can divide my holdings or pay cash difference. Investigation invited. Address V, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN COOK AND WIFE, OR two women competent to run dining-room in nice hotel on loop line Santa Fe R.R., 50 miles from Los Angeles; only hotel in town; tired of hired help; no triflers need apply; opportunity to increase business. Address W. BUXTON, Rialto, Cal., or call at 626 LAUGHLIN BLOCK, Sunday, after 10:30 a.m., or Monday up to 3 p.m. 13

J. H. JOHNSON & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS.

WILL ACT AS SELLING AGENTS FOR COMPANIES DESIRING TO MARKET SECURITIES, STOCKS AND BONDS; NEW COMPANIES ORGANIZED AND INCORPORATED. WRITE 44 AND 46 BROADWAY, N. Y.

FOR SALE—$1750 BUYS A FINE RESTAUrant on one of principal streets, doing a good business, clearing $250 a month; tables and lunch counter; everything in first-class shape; lease and low rent; owner has been in business for some time and needs a rest; closest investigation invited to any one who means business. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

ADD TO YOUR INCOME—WE OFFER MEN in many towns positions as local manager; a business of your own; requires little time; $50 to $500 monthly, all on small investment. We start you for $15 and up, according to number of machines. Be your own boss. THE NATIONAL AUTOMATIC CIGAR VENDER COMPANY, Suite 100, 53 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—$250; PART CASH, NOVELTY store with 14 months' lease; rent $45, and can be cut down to $35; can show you this store is clearing $15 a day; it must sell as owner must go East at once; will invoice more than ask; if not sold by Monday noon the highest offer will take it, so investigate this bargain. 605 S. SPRING. 13

WANTED—A BRIGHT MAN OR WOMAN TO buy an interest in a clean, growing business; one who can take charge of the books and office; to the right party this is an exceptionally good chance to get into a paying business; must be ready to do business at once, if proposition is satisfactory. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN WITH FEW HUNDRED to help handle my business on the coast at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle; have sold out in Los Angeles and the parties are well pleased and making money; cannot depend on hired help; experience not necessary business easy learned. Particulars at DECKER'S, 719 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH $150 TO INVEST in mining company now being formed on valuable gold mines; party can act as director if desired; stock can be had at ½ cent per share, and will be placed on the market at 5 cents per share. The mines are good; well developed. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

ARE YOU WORKING FOR A SALARY LESS than $20 per week? If you are satisfied with your salary or income, don't answer this advertisement. If you are progressive and want to build up a business of your own, write for our proposition. Rent an office and put out your agents; $25 will start you and handle your own money. C. G. TIEFEL MFG. CO., Rochester, N. Y. 13

$25 BUYS ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A well established real estate business chance and hotel broker business; fine location on Broadway; 5 years in business; experience unnecessary as I want partner to stay in office and I guarantee a fine income; will give bank references. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRY A BUSIness, the part of prudence is to have us go through the books and make a thorough investigation.
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
'Phone Home 1949. 230 Byrne Bldg.
Carson C. Cook, Pres. L. J. Olive, Mgr.
Office hours 12 to 1.

FOR SALE — BEST FAMILY GROCERY store in city; stock, fixtures, one horse, two wagons, barn, long lease; bread trade pays rent, horse keep and lighting; running $80 day; strictest investigation invited.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; RETAIL SALESmen in clothing or gents' furnishing goods who have a large personal acquaintance and ambition to start for themselves need not be handicapped on account of lack of capital, if first-class references can be furnished. We started successfully ninety last year. Address lock box 270, CHICAGO, Ill.

GROCERY STOCKS AT INVOICE; RESTAUrants, barber shops, bowling alleys, photo gallery, second-hand store, cigar and fruit stands, meat markets, curio store, lunch counter bakery, delicacy store, laundry livery stable and fuel and feed store. Call for list. JOHN CAMPBEL, 152 W. Fifth st. 13

DOCTOR, IF YOU BELIEVE IN HONEST and conservative advertising and wish to push some respectable specialty, I would like to meet you, as I have a very desirable residence location, within two blocks of Fifth and Broadway; have more room than I need. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

HARNESS—HARNESS—
HARNESS.
Harness shop for sale on No. 1821 Downey ave. New Landdue and other tools to make a complete shop; good stand; cash trade; carry about 25 sets of harness; come and see me at No. 1826 DOWNEY AVE. 13

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED MIDdle-aged business man, with $3000 or more, an interest and position in a reliable business; must stand investigation. Highest references given and required; give particulars as to nature of business. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A PLANT manufacturing staple article that has universal sale with the leading merchants in all principal cities of the United States; this is a bona fide deal; books open for inspection. Talk with BAKER & HENRY about it at 206 Grant Bldg. 13

BETTER YOUR CONDITION BY INVESTING in our Privilege Trading Department; customers have always received 1 per cent. per week, with extra dividend twice a year; booklet free; bank, financial and customer reference. MACK COMMISSION CO., Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis. 13

FOR SALE—$2500; A GROCERY DOING A cash business; good location; clean stock; long lease; rent $25 per month, with living rooms; established 5 years; will invoice; poor health cause of selling; this is worth your while. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A FIRST-class restaurant, doing a fine business, well located in best part of business center, would take part exchange in good city or close in country property, price $2000. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — SITE FOR LARGE CEMENT plant, with good deposit of natural cement, volcanic rocks preferred, or good lime, clay, etc., closely connected by actual rail connection, water, fuel and at least 75 acres solid deposit, $25,000. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A LIVERY business netting from $300 to $400 per month, we can offer it to you for $3500. These parties are leaving the city and must sell.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second st. 13

A CORPORATION DOING A PROFITABLE business in this city requires the services of a competent man as secretary; an excellent opportunity for a young stenographer with moderate capital to engage in a permanent, pleasant and profitable business. Adress V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST POULTRY RANCH in Los Angeles. Call today; must sell; sickness; furniture, incubators, brooders, and chickens today $375. 1492 W. 37TH. 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN DRUG STORE; INvoice about $4000; sales $4000 per month; clean, new stock; long and good lease; $250 down; balance security; physician; cannot attend it; full particulars; price $4000. DR. W. MURRAY JOHNSTON, Phone West 82. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AN ESTABlished grocery on S. Spring st., doing a fine business, will bear closest investigation; worth $3600, would exchange for a small improved ranch, near Los Angeles. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A real estate business; good location; flat-top desk, chairs, large, desirable list of property. If parties prefer will sell entire interest, but prefer to sell the half interest. SANTA FE REALTY CO., 521 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—FOR ONLY $650, A GOOD PAYing grocery store in an excellent location; the fixtures alone cost over $300; the stock is first-class and fresh; will give a good lease and cheap rent, living rooms upstairs. Investigate this. L. A. BOWMAN, 330½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$750; GREAT BARGAIN; GROcery; good stock, fixtures, horse, harness, wagon market fixtures, some furniture; bright store; new stock; fine chance for two; two-year lease; best street in town; reason, going East. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A MAN WHO THOROUGHly understands the business; man with $300 to $500 to start a wholesale and retail butter, egg and poultry store; no opposition here; will pay profit from start. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$2500 BUYS LIVERY AND BOARDING stable; established here 10 years; choice, close-in location; long lease; very low rent; clears over $250 month; no triflers or agents need reply; urgent reasons for this sacrifice. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN POMOna doing a first-class business; 5 years' lease, in best location; have to sell on account of ill health; fixtures and stock complete; $3500 cash. Write or call on HARTLOFF & SON, Pomona. 13

TO LET—
Large building suitable for machine or carpenter shop, storage, and transfer business; close to railroad, street car and center of city. Apply Room 602 LAUGHLIN BLK., Phone 333, HUBBARD. 13

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND LUNCH room; fine location; cheap rent; good business year round; trade steadily increasing; not dependent on tourist trade; 30 regular boarders; serving 250 meals a day; will bear investigation; price $350. Apply X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store at resort; fine business; established and profitable; owner retiring; valuation about $4000; manufacturing business; owner will sell for cash, but will prefer to trade for realty; plant value $5000. 315 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN IN MANUfacturing enterprise; must be party with capital and business experience. Company just incorporated.
Apply to F. W. BLANCHARD,
13 318 Blanchard Hall Bldg.

FOR SALE — A $70-A-DAY MEAT SHOP, will invoice the fixtures and throw in the business. J. C. OLIVER, 213 S. Broadway, room 213. 13

FINE CHANCE FOR BRIGHT, INTELLIgent man, with little money, to acquire interest straight mercantile business, paying 34 per cent. on investment, and a good position as salesman or in the office. See BRAINARD & ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

$240—BAKERY ROUTE, GOOD TEAM, WAgon and harness, old established route that clears $22 per week and only work from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; will teach you route; anybody can do this and have a clean, easy job. See GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A BUSIness of $100 daily and netting $400 monthly, good lease, very low rent; location can't be beat; furniture and fixtures first class; fullest investigation; price $6000. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Block. 13

BEFORE BUYING AN ESTABLISHED business, secure my large free printed list of business opportunities; hardware, drug and general merchandise stores; also partnership interests in manufacturing plants. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, near Second and Broadway, good stock and fixtures, rent $15 per month; this business clears $4 per day; as I must leave city will sell for $275. See GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. Tel. Main 1089. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR VAcant lots a fine furniture and exchange business, well established in good location; value about $1000; cheap rent and long lease; a snap. Address for particulars W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN WITH CAPItal to take an interest in a $12,500 addition, southwest and if you like financier building houses on same; have practical builder to put in his time and work. Address V, box 70 TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GRUBSTAKE OF $50 TO LOcate valuable free-milling gold mines; have been developed but are now government property. This is a rare chance and sure to make considerable money. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 14

STORES, OFFICES AND ROOMS IN THE business center of Hollywood, suitable for druggist, first-class milliner, shoe store, barber or other light business. D. F. BACON, owner, on premises, Cahuenga avenue, now building next to postoffice. 13

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK OF AN established corporation paying 10 per cent. dividends guaranteed, can be bought at par; if you are satisfied with 10 per cent. and safety let me hear from you. Address V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANT BRIGHT PARTNER FOR NICE, clean remunerative office work; must understand typewriting and have few dollars; have clients and will put up equal amount; references exchanged. Address Box 4, HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVERY AND BOARDing stable; fine location; present owner doing business at the old stand about 5 years, wishing to retire and go north; good chance for right party. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SAY, LOOK HERE! DO YOU WANT A good grocery store in a first-class location? If so, come and see me if you dare. I am one-half sick and the other half lazy; will make price right. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS and hat business; established in 1889; stock of about $1500; good lease; Spring st., between Third and Fourth; rent $100 a month. Will sell very cheap. HULBURT ADV. CO. 605 Frost Blk. 13

FOR SALE—
BY FITZACKERLY & CO.,
605 S. Spring st.
$400—Fruit and cigar store on Spring st. doing a good business, and well stocked. A snap. 13

LADY OR GENT HAVING $500 OR $5000 TO invest can double your money in one year with a 12-per-cent. interest in the bargain; good clean business, with the best security. Call or address room 20, 306½ S. BROADWAY. 13

$400—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FINE HORSE, WAgon and harness, old established route that clears $32.50 per week, with best laundry in city; now is your chance to get in the business cheap. See GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

$300 LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD HORSE, harness and new wagon, the very best of customers, anybody can do this and have a clean, easy, healthy job; will teach you route for six days. See GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

STORE IN NEAR-BY TOWN; ONE OF THE most beautiful locations in Southern California; cash trade; paying clear of all expenses $100 month; takes about $1500. ROUTHE & COGSWELL, 106 S. Broadway. 13

FEED AND FUEL YARD DOING GOOD business; will sell at invoice as sickness compels us to; no get-rich-quick, only a good, profitable business; sales last month $2500. Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH LEADING LAUNdry; independent route; fine young horse, harness and new wagon, with all necessary equipage; leaving city; will sell complete for $350. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN nursery business in good town; good paying proposition, and just the thing for someone wanting light outdoor work. Price $1000. HEBER & FARMUM, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$1000 PRINTING PLANT, MUST sell, established, whole or half interest on easy terms, chance for good printer with $300 or more. Call Monday afternoon till 7 o'clock. 115½ N. MAIN ST., room 21. 13

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE SMALL AMOUNT stock in good paying business; money needed to increase the business. We have more patronage than we can take care of. BRAINARD & ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN MANUFACTURing business; income over $1000 month; additional capital needed to expand; court investigation; prompt action necessary. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — OWING TO ILL health, party having large interests in Eastern concern, will exchange for good investments here; Eastern property considered. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$20,000 INTEREST IN WHOLEsale mercantile house; well established trade, doing over $30,000 business monthly. LINDEN LAND CO., 229 Byrne Bldg. 22

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
We have for sale the following business chances:

Hardware business	$135,000
Hardware business	55,000
Manufacturing business	25,000
Implement and hardware, country	20,000
Wholesale grocery	30,000
Ladies' and gents' furnishings	10,000
Drug manufacturing	10,000
Curio store	8,000
Stationery	7,500
Livery and board stable	7,500
Sewing machine agency	5,000
Planing mill	5,000
Optical business	4,000
Grocery	2,000
Butcher shop	2,600
Poolroom	1,800
Restaurant	1,500
Bath and beauty parlors	850

And a great many other substantial propositions.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second st. 13

FOR SALE—
Business chances. We can locate you in any business you want in any part of the city. All prices.
Grocery store on Mateo st., $2000; invoice.
Confectionery, candy and cigars, $275.
Delicacy store, complete, good trade, $450.
Old established employment agency, $400.
Tailoring business, invoice, $1500; price $1200.
Grocery store, stock and fixtures, $1250.
Grocery store, first-class location, $2500.
Grocery store on Temple st., $900.
Wall paper and paint company, $1000.
Second-hand store at invoice, about $3100.
Restaurant, 8 tables, S. Main st., $300.
First-class livery and boarding stables, $3500.
Dry goods and ladies' furnishings, Pomona, at invoice.
We have everything in business chances.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.
Tel. Home 2457. 13

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 90 DAYS—
WE HAVE A PROPOSITION to submit to the investor that is absolutely secure and safe, that will beyond question more than double within the next ninety days.
IT IS OPEN TO CLOSEST INVESTIGATION, and has been investigated by reputable business men of Los Angeles, who fully indorse it. We afford you the fullest means to go into every detail before investing; in fact, you investigate at our expense if it is not as represented.
IF YOU HAVE AN IDLE $50, $100 or $1000, don't fail to come to see us before the opportunity is gone, as it will not last long.
CALL, DROP A POSTAL CARD OR TELEPHONE US, and we will submit you the proposition without worrying you.
GOLD MINING INVESTMENT COMPANY,
302 Lankershim Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
'Phones Home 2290; Sunset James 4261. 13

AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION WITH A capital of $250,000.00, established seven years and in successful operation in Chicago, New York and St. Louis, having decided to extend business throughout the United States and Canada desires connection with competent man as exclusive territorial manager who will invest $1000 in the dividend-paying stock of the company with guarantee against loss. Salary $150 per month, and 15 per cent. of the net profits, which will at least equal the salary. System protected by copyright and in demand by all merchants and manufacturers the year around; 95 per cent. of customers have signed contracts for seven years. System simple, complete mastery, quickly acquired. No scheme. No speculation. Straight, clean, honorable business. Will stand the most searching investigation. Highest commercial and bank references furnished. Address DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES, Tribune Bldg., Chicago. 13

WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
$3500—Grocery, sales $28.
$1500—Dry-goods and furnishings, sales $25.
$2000—Grocery, sales $35.
$800—Groceries, sales $25.
$600—Dry goods and notions, sales $5.
$1700—Groceries and dry goods, sales $17.
$250—Candy kitchen, $10.
$1250—Fuel and feed, $25.
$1200—Restaurant, $10.
$2000—Cafe and 11 rooms; this is gilt-edge proposition.
BASSETT & SMITH.
13 Room 219, 302½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$250—Restaurant, lease.
$1400—Cafe, lease, bargain.
$475—Delicacy store, living-room.
$2900—Lunchroom, bakery and delicacy.
$800—Coal, wood, fuel.
$350—Fruit, cigars.
$900—Fruit, cigars and groceries.
$900—Cigar store, ½ interest.
$850—Cigar store.
$800—Beauty parlors.
$600—Candy store.
$1800—Saddle horse and boarding stable.
$700—Oil business.
$700—Bakery and oven.
$500—Blacksmith shop, lease.
13 C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway.

$2000, OR INVOICE, GOOD PAYING GROCERY, with 5-year lease; see this.

$2200 or invoice, grocery, Westlake district, 2½-year lease, receipts will average $80 day year around.

$1300 or invoice, corner grocery, Main st., living-rooms; cheap rent.

$450—Delicatessen and bakery; fine business.
$500—Bakery selling 450 to 600 loaves daily.
$1250—Bakery and delicatessen, receipts $16.
CHAS. HAMEL & CO.,
13 632½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
Saloon doing good business.
On
Fifth street.
Good lease.
Low rent.

13 FRANK LERCH.
121 Henne Block.

WANTED—PARTIES WHO WILL INVEST $100 or more in proposition that promises to return several times its present value within the next two months. Will stand the closest investigation, and has been investigated by men of experience and men of means, all of whom have invested, none having turned it down; no job goes with this; it is open only to bona fide investors, and those who can afford to invest without taking their last dollar. Get in touch with us, and you will never have cause to regret it. Address V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
WELL-EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP.

BRASS FOUNDRY AND PATTERN SHOP.

UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY. CENTRALLY LOCATED. CHEAP RENT AND LONG LEASE. OWNER WILL TAKE LARGE PORTION OF PURCHASE PRICE OUT IN MACHINE WORK. CALL OR ADDRESS H. H. MAYBERRY, 921 N. MAIN ST., CITY.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
There has been placed in our hands for immediate sale one of the best retail hardware businesses in Los Angeles. This business is netting a handsome profit to the owner, and we have the privilege of offering it to you at inventory price which is about $55,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second st. 13

DIAMONDS, RUBIES, SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS, pearls, opals, turquoise, scientifically reproduced; new, perfected process; undetectable; equal to genuine jewelry; superbly brilliant; fully guaranteed, ½ to 2 carats. Special wholesale price to introduce, 50c each, 3 for $1. Give name and size gem wanted. Order now. Present output limited. Address, with remittance, HENRY LINDEMANN, wholesale gem dealer, 1536 Champa st., Denver, Colo. 13

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HAY, GRAIN and fuel; will sell fixtures, stock and all at invoice; good lease, low rent and fine location; sales run $50 to $100 per day; plenty of storage room and everything ship shape; will turn over trade and good will with business for absolutely nothing, as we wish to sell immediately; business at present will invoice about $1500. If you don't mean business, don't answer. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — DRUG STORE; HERE IS A GENUINE SNAP FOR SOME ONE WITH $5000; I HAVE ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND BEST LOCATED DRUG STORES IN LOS ANGELES FOR SALE; AVERAGE DAILY SALES $40; RENT VERY LOW AND LONG LEASE; ILL-HEALTH REASON FOR SELLING; CAN PROVE TO YOUR SATISFACTION THAT EVERYTHING IS AS REPRESENTED; CASH PREFERRED. ADDRESS R, BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE IN flourishing city about 40 miles from Los Angeles, consisting of hardware, shoes, gents' furnishings, groceries and crockery, stock will invoice about $35,000; yearly business over $125,000; this business has been established for 15 years and is located in the most productive and prosperous section in Southern California; present owner's health is failing and must retire. LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg. 13

PERIODICAL ON PAYING BASIS AND with exceptionally fine prospects; only publication of its kind, will be sold reasonably; publisher has other interests. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING business; central business location; exceptional opportunity for young man to secure paying business at invoice price. WHIPPLE, room 400, Frost Bldg. 13

A PLEASANT, PROFITABLE BUSINESS with horse, harness, business buggy, and all necessary tools for working lawns and gardens; the whole outfit only $85. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 607, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN SAN PEDRO, wagons, horse, fixtures, stock, etc., location good business established. See real estate agents, EBEY, PHILLIPS & BERRY, 507 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$600, OR WILL INVOICE GROCERY store in good clean stock, nice trade, low rent, living rooms if desired, must sell on account of sickness, be quick. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES—LIGHT manufacturing business; sells to wholesale and retail trade; 100 per cent. profit; experience not necessary. Price $1500. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A WELL-EQUIPPED AND UP-TO-DATE laundry, well established business; $8000; this is a money maker and can be secured for less than what it is worth. LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET; owner leaves the city and is forced to sell; daily sales $75 to $125; most all cash; rent only $12 good lease price $900. J. G. SCHAEFER, 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; LEADING laundry; good trade; averaging over $100 per month clear; rig furnished and cared for free; sickness reason for selling. OWNER, T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN HOTEL PROPERTY, this city, showing handsome income, investigate this if you want to invest where large profits are sure. See SHIELDS, 201 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

MAN WITH $4500 CAN GET ONE-THIRD interest in established, paying business in outside town, and take charge of one department immediately on salary. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA; up-to-date book, stationery and curio business; established ten years; excellent location; 5 years lease. Address G. C. POORE, drawer C, Riverside, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSINESS; large family trade; fine fixtures; well selected stock; low rent; long lease; investigation solicited; price $2000; snap. WHIPPLE, room 400, Frost Bldg. 13

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE half interest in paying manufacturing business; product handled by all the large dealers; only small investment required. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 13

CIGAR STAND ON SPRING ST. BETWEEN Third and Fourth; one of the best locations in the city; can be bought right; will stand investigation. ROUTHE & COGSWELL, 508 S. Broadway. 13

"MONEY EARNS MONEY." 5 PER CENT. weekly dividends; express money orders; investments returned on demand; my book (free) tells how. Address W. TAYLOR GOODMAN, Avalon, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY LOS ANGELES Times route, half day's work; can be increased 20 per cent. by energetic man; good thing in connection with another line. BOX 120, Lordsburg, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$900: PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE office business; sickness cause of selling; thorough investigation courted. Those meaning business apply 301 FROST BLDG., Second and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WITH OR WITHOUT the property; stock all fresh and new; will invoice stock and rent the buildings; store doing good business; well established. No. 2156 E. NINTH. 13

HALF INTEREST IN PAYING CARRIAGE, bicycle and implement business in best location in California, 25 miles from Los Angeles, $6000 required. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible] WANTING A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT proposition with $6,000 cash; can give them chance of their life.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$600; BUTCHER SHOP IN CITY, good location, low rent, plenty of room to put in groceries, fruits and vegetables, good trade, don't delay. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—$1000: STOCK OF MILLINERY goods for about half the price, with or without our fixtures; must be sold by December 28; must vacate by January 1. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, SHORT DISTANCE from Los Angeles; doing a good business; about $5000 required; will lease building at low rent. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 628 Carondelet st., city.

$1500—WELL EQUIPPED PAYING RESTAURANT and lunch counter, good location; capacity 300 persons per day; call at once. G. M. PURCELL, 404 Bradbury. Both Phones Main 1457. 15

IMPROVED COMBINATION DIPPER; greatest combination ever invented; no kitchen should be without one; sample 25c; postpaid. PETERSON BROS., 115 W. Huron st., Chicago, Ill. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CLEARING FROM $300 to $500 per month; will stand thorough investigating; price $1000; no scheme; will give full particulars. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BUTTER, EGG AND BUTTERMILK route; clean, healthy business; no opposition; good horse, new wagon and harness; snap if sold at once. L. ENGBERG, Pomona. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING business; established and making money. Regular salary $100 per month and profits; no bonus; $2500. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 13

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 13

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at auction; will guarantee good results and advance money on same if desired. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—NICE, NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES, fixtures, horse and wagon, fine location, cheap rent, for store and living-rooms, with good lease; will sell at a bargain. 700 E. 24TH. 13

FOR SALE — AND EXCHANGE, $10,000 general store, doing fine business, in Arizona; owner must change account of family. See IRISH & CHANDLER, 129½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR country property, an established business on Broadway, pays good income, long lease, desirable location. J. R. M'LEOD, 613 South Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY out of a telephone enterprise; almost completed if you can furnish $20,000 at once. O. B. BACKMAN, 205 Currier Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I WILL INVEST FROM $3000 TO $8000 WITH services in a reliable business; must bear investigation; first-class references given and required. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — A MILLINERY BUSINESS worth $800, will be sacrificed for $300 on account of sickness; good country town population 2,500. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, doing a nice little cash business, without soliciting; can be doubled by soliciting; sickness reason for selling. 965 BUENA VISTA. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH $25,000 TO $10,000 to take controlling interest in an exceptional land and irrigation proposition. For particulars address BOX 765, Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—INDEPENDENT SALOONS; one $1000, other $2000, latter netting profit over $1500 monthly; fortune for some; easy terms, long lease. BEUTTER, 105 N. Broadway. 13

BAKERY AND DELICACY SELLING $35 TO $60 of goods per day; rent $25 per month; 4 years' lease; at actual value. Investigation solicited. Address T, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, CANDIES, PEANUTS, popcorn and soda. Very best locations. Want partners. Inquire at STAND NO. 1, Pleasure Wharf, or No. 6 BEACH FRONT, Long Beach.

GREAT QUESTION SOLVED; HOW WOMEN may earn money at home; tried and proven; worth $1 to any woman; price 10c. R. B. SUPPLY CO., 1730 J st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES, furniture in one room adjoining; good school trade; paying business, in good neighborhood; long lease; rent $15. 1025 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, horse, wagon and harness; pays $100 per month; reason for selling, sickness; must be sold today. Call at 1372 E. 23RD ST. 13

FOR SALE — $6000; OLD-ESTABLISHED hardware business, big paying, low rent, long lease, at invoice. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, GROCERY, FRUIT, butter and egg business; established and clearing now over $100 month; $650; fine location. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 13

RESTAURANT FOR SALE WITH LEASE; rent cheap; at a sacrifice. 309½ TEMPLE. 14

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING POOLROOM IN city. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WOOD AND COAL yard with lease and buildings, and all necessary outfit for coal yard. Call 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — CAFE AND DELICACIES, newly fitted up; first-class opportunity to do good business; limited capital; rent $20. 809 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING establishment, centrally located; party going out of business. Address W, box 26 TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY FACTORY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR for sale; good location, near Arcade depot; must sell, other business. Call 527 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—CAPABLE REAL ESTATE MAN of means to take salaried position with our company. SANTA ANITA LAND CO. (Inc.) 218 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — BEST BREAD ROUTE IN city; handling an exclusive grade of goods. Call 227 E. SEVENTH ST., in rear of 1827 Arapahoe. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE with living-rooms; doing a good cash business; very low rent; long lease. 220 E. SEVENTH. 13

FOR SALE — 100-QUART MILK ROUTE, horse, wagon and bottles and contract for milk; must sell at once. Inquire 951 CAHUENGA ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE CIGAR STAND FOR less than cost on account of having to go East; good lease; good location. 340 SOUTH SPRING ST. 13

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP FOR SALE, $400; best location in Pasadena. Call at or address CHARLES ADAMS, 31 Peach Place, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—BILLIARD ROOM, 4 TABLES, good stock cigars and fixtures; best location in city. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 South Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESSES in Los Angeles; stands closest investigation. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—PAINT SHOP IN GOOD LOCATION; established trade; ladders, blocks, etc.; $40. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 2 RESTAURANTS, each doing a good business; unable to tend both the reason for selling. 204 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—MAKE A $100 PER WEEK; latest mechanical illusion, cost $350, yours for $90. 330 S. HILL, room 21, Z. Henderson. 13

FOR SALE — GROCERY; ONE OF THE best stands in Los Angeles; at a discount if taken by December 15. Apply 1603 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD RETAIL BUSINESS AT Hollywood, fine location; pays $200 per month, $2150. J. C. NEWITT, 314 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND best laundry routes in the city; going in other business. Call at 1113 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE ALL THE BARGAINS in laundry routes in the city, paying from $16 to $35 per week. Call 1302 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT.
16 Inquire 219½ FOURTH ST.

$6000 — PARTNER WANTED, MERCHANDISE business in a thriving country town.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$10,000—AN INTEREST IN A SOLVENT manufacturing business in this city.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

SMITH SHOP WITH WAGON WORK; OLD stand, making plenty of money, $500.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A FINE RESTAURANT; ALL NEW AND clean; choice location, a sure bargain, $1500.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS; CORNER with lease, $2000, or invoice; part cash.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE; GOOD HORSE AND wagon; pays clear, $22 week, increasing, $550.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LARGE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE; central, big cash trade, sure bargain, $700.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BREAD ROUTE, WITH HORSE, WAGON and harness; pays $2.50 to $3.50 per day, $135.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS, CURIOS, etc.; live country town, big trade, $100.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING AND COMPLEXION parlors; positive sacrifice; going away.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GROCERY, DRUGS, SHOES, ETC., COUNTRY town, San Diego Co., $1200 or invoice.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GROCERY, DOWNTOWN, PRINCIPAL ST., living-rooms, old stand, a bargain, $1500.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ADVERTISING BUSINESS, paying $175 per month, price $1500. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO JOIN advertiser in erection of income property. Address Y, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET, 1406 WEST 16th, new fixtures, good stand; rent $15; must sell. Apply on premises at once. 14

IF YOU DESIRE A NICE, PROFITABLE business, call between 1 and 6, ROOM 2, Hotel Lincoln, corner Second and Hill. 13

A SNAP; HOME BAKERY AND GROCERY for sale; doing good cash business; good location. Call at 954 CENTRAL AVE. 13

$200 WILL BUY PAYING FRUIT AND produce business in outside town. Address OWNER, S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—TO A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN ½ interest in a wholesale provision business. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A GROCERY store and fixtures with living rooms. 224 E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND SCHOOL store at a bargain; near 2 schools. Corner HILL and CALIFORNIA. 14

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES; corner; good location. Inquire corner 23D and MAPLE AVE. 13

WANTED—SMALL AMATEUR PRINTING outfit; state size, price, etc. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$125 TAKES THE OUTFIT, STOCK AND fixtures; one-half of cost; must be sold this week. 432 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD RESTAURANT, centrally located, no agents. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

RARE BARGAIN, $175 WILL BUY A WELL-paying business, including horse and wagon. 828 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL HALL, bowling alley, restaurant, with liquor license. 426½ S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD MILLINERY BUSINESS in a good town. Address BOX 113, Downey, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, CHEAP; runs $75 a week. Address W, box 37 TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A SNAP; CIGAR STORE; LONG lease; good location. See owner, at 125 E. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, ALL READY for use; a snap. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—SALOON, PROMINENT CORNER, price $7000. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BAKERY, GOOD TRADE, AT any price. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LUNCH COUNTER FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING business. Inquire 740 S. Spring st., room 23. 13

FOR SALE—BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS, cheap; or will rent. 143 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—BAKERY, DOING GOOD CASH business; fine location. 126 W. FIFTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—RACKET STORE AT A BARGAIN. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WAFFLE AND LUNCH WAGON, cheap. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 4 LIVING-rooms, long lease, $300. 511 E. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE—1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; must sell. 1607 S. HOOVER ST. 14

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. 1.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY STORE, 517 EAST 7TH ST. 14

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GOOD SADDLE, wagon top, 10x12 tent, kodak; want chickens or incubator. 3617 MARMION WAY, E. Los Angeles. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE GOOD out of town millinery business, value $1000, for Los Angeles property. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A GOOD span of horses, lot on South Park ave., 60 x145 to alley; fruit trees and water. Inquire 215 E. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO TEACHER OF experience will give lessons in exchange for laundry or plain sewing. Address 664 WEST JEFFERSON ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR a good launch or sailboat? Good money and lots of pleasure in boating. J. B. HOLLEY, Long Beach, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$300; EQUITY IN TWO lots, Colegrove. What have you? J. FRANK BALLARD, 101½ S. Broadway, room 5. 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXCHANGE or sell a valuable U. S. patent, just patented, for a home in Southern Cal. city or country; this is no humbug; won't hurt you to investigate; a fortune for right party to place on the market at once; lack of money to handle same reason for disposing of this machine. Call 10 to 11 a.m., room 21, 322 S. SPRING. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A VALUABLE U. S. patent, just issued; no "air castle," but a good, staple thing; I have no time to market it, and will exchange for realty, clear or incumbered, mining stock, automobile or other personal property. F. C. MILMAH, in care Hamlin Music Co., Pasadena. 13

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—THREE BEAUTIFUL imported oil paintings, landscapes, 3½x6 feet, painted by Bambowsky, Berlin, $250 each. Would exchange for lot or house and lot and pay difference in monthly installments. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — A SMITH-PREMIER typewriter for office desk.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO,
sewing machine, for a good
delivery horse.
WILLIAMSON BROS.,
13 Pianos and Sewing Machines.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650; AN ELEGANT electric carriage made by the National Vehicle Co., will take city lot or lots and assume a small amount. F. G. CALKINS, 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MICROSCOPE, NEW, 800 power, $45; Rochester Kodak 4x5, $15; 38 gun for small shot; plating outfit wanted, incubators, brooders, wire. D. A. GAY, Wiseburn Station. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT A GOOD driving horse in exchange as part or full payment for upright piano. Call early Monday, as we need one at once. 421 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than 3 months; beautiful scarf and stool to match; want diamond ring. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO TEACHER OF experience will give lessons in exchange for shampooing or osteopathy treatments. Inquire TEACHER, 664 W. Jefferson st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S BICYCLE, NEW, cost $30, for diamond, chickens, hammerless shotgun or what have you of equal value? Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 120 SHARES Nonpareil Water Heater stock; will exchange for shotgun, rifle or what have you? Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WOULD LIKE TO TRADE lot worth $300 near Long Beach for team of ranch horses with wagon and harness. Address 612 E. 12TH ST., city. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING LOT; $400, 40x120; equity $75; want typewriter, office desk, city map; balance easy terms. CAMPBELL & CO., Room 201, Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A TRAP, SURREY in good condition; will consider horse also, and pay difference. H. E. WALTERS, 430 S. Breed st. Phone Park 702. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD FAMILY OR delivery horses, want nice driver or matched team, ponies, or toward city lot, after Sunday. 1501 WINFIELD ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHEAP LOT, FINE roll-top desk and other A-1 furniture for office and nice sleeping-room. BROCK, 419½ Temple st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, STANDARD-make typewriter, must be in good condition, in exchange for job printing. BLADE, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE PIANO, ORGAN or guitar lessons in exchange for paper hanging. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT LOTS and equity in residence property for heavy work horses or mules. J. H. SCOTT, Highland Park. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FAMILY PONY for good furniture. Call at 432 W. 23d st., or 1204 E. Seventh st. W. W. PADUCK. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE RUBBER-tired buggy and set single harness for painting. W. C. NORMAN, 913 Valencia. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$800; MERCHANDISE, want auto, piano, or what have you? Address F. R. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER, NEW, 1904 model, will trade for diamond or Furniture or cheap for cash. 452 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK, STONE AND CEMENT work in exchange for team of horses. J. J. O'CONNER, 253 N. Figueroa st. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; GOLD WATCH, repeater, 14 karat, for Scotch pony, or what you have. 130 W. FIFTH ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 3 CORDS OF 4-foot wood for removing dirt from premises. 247 N. HOPE. A. F. SMITH. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, TINTING for groceries, or what have you? Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-CARAT DIAMOND for second-hand Oldsmobile. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WHEEL FOR gentleman's saddle, with horn. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR TAILORING or what have you? Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; MERRY-GO-ROUND outfit for real estate or A1 automobile. 208 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT for dressmaking. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE 11

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM house for business of some kind. GROCER, 152 W. 32nd st. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO for a good lot. Address X, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BED LOUNGE FOR chickens. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY IN ORCHARD for automobile. 206 WILCOX BLK. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—
$200 to $95,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $12,000
ON APPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SUMS TO LEND AT 5 and 6 per cent. on good close-in real estate, $1000 to $15,000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
19 508 S. Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; money loaned on same or any good collateral. WM. T. SMITH, Manager, 247 S. Broadway, room 2, opposite City Hall. 'Phone Main 1922, Home 6708.

IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD OR SILVER OR bullion to dispose of take it to James Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California, who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL YOUR OLD gold and silver, or bullion, to Jas. Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California, who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING PERMANENT POSITIONS, WITHOUT SECURITY; EASY PAYMENTS; NO PUBLICITY. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, ROOM 231 BRYSON BLOCK. TEL. RED 1085.

WANTED—TO LOAN ON NEAR THE CENTER business property, from $5000 to $30,000; only those with the best security need apply. No loan made for less than $5000. See JOHN C. BORTLE, 837 S. Broadway. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF personal property; also to salaried people; open also Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8. RICHARD H. HILF, 105 N. Broadway, Home Tel. 1597.

MONEY TO LOAN—SUMS OF $2000, $3000, $5000 $10,000 AND UP TO $25,000, AT 7 PER CENT.; IF CLOSE IN, AS LOW AS 5½ PER CENT. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 201 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN — MONEY: WHAT WILL YOU pay per month for loans in amounts of $500, $1000, up to $25,000? What security have you to offer? Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL FURNISH the money and build you a cottage on easy terms; plans and specifications free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor, 202 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY; I HAVE A CLIENT with a few hundred dollars to loan on chattels at a low rate of interest. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 112 S. Broadway. 13

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. SUN LOAN CO., 331 Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

THE STAR LOAN CO., 301 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. The wage-earners' bank; loans money to salaried people permanently employed on their notes without security.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL SECURITY; low interest until after holidays; on diamonds, pianos, automobiles, etc. Office 1, 345½ S. HILL. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN.
EASY PAYMENT LOANS.
INTEREST REDUCES EVERY MONTH.
INTEREST 7 PER CENT.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
If you own a lot I will loan you sufficient money to build your house; from a cottage to a handsome residence; you may repay all or any part of your loan at any time; every monthly payment reduces interest and principal, or a straight first mortgage for 3 or 5 years at the lowest possible market rate of interest.
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
If your mortgage is due, or if you are behind in the payment of your interest, or for any reason you desire to borrow more money on your property, change your loan or renew your mortgage for another 3 or 5 years, come to see me.
J. W. CHALMERS,
13 4th and Broadway, 300-302 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,
INSTALLMENT LOANS.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years. Payments in excess of regular installment reduce term of loan or monthly installment.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes.
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
Room 534 Byrne Bldg.,
Home 'phone 2067. Third and Broadway.

CITY INVESTMENT & LOAN CO.
(INCORPORATED, $500,000.)
Established 1897. Incorporated 1902.
Oldest and most reliable incorporated chattel company in city. Money confidentially loaned on jewelry, diamonds, pianos, furniture, rooming-houses and life insurance policies; diamonds bought and sold; private entrance for ladies; every package sealed by borrower and kept in safety-deposit box. Refined people assured that confidential treatment expected in business matters; you deal with one person. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 9, Home phone 2813. 19

$200,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN
TO COVER COST OF HOUSE.
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid. No installments required from borrower until completion of building. Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
14 534 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE — ANY wage-earner needing money before pay day can get it from us: no commission or interest in advance: no mortgage or indorser required. Repay weekly, monthly or semi-monthly, in amounts $1 and upward, thus avoiding payment of the whole amount out of any pay day. Our plan pleases. THE CRESCENT LOAN CO., suite 64, Ramona Block, 305½ S. Spring st., third floor.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Small or large amounts.
Real estate.
Mortgages bought and sold.
City and county warrants.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Block.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note; without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property; we loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 308 S. Main st.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING BUILDING a home bring in your plans and we will give you a close figure on same and furnish the money for you to build by at no expense to you. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 510 S. Broadway. 13

I HAVE $2000 OR LESS TO LOAN AT 6½ per cent. must have A-1 security: give full description of property: no agents. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit, on real estate, furniture, diamonds, or other chattels: Home Phone 1263. GEORGE & LONGE, 403 Lankershim Bldg.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, furniture, etc.; 1 per cent. 'Phone 2689. Oldest-established office in the city. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOW RATES ON good real estate, large or small amounts. NORTH & GRASETT, 103 Wilson Block, First and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—PARTIES DESIRING small loans on good personal property security at low interest, apply 516 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, $20,000, $1000 at 6; $600 at 7 per cent. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 305; also chattel mortgage loans. 13

TO LOAN—$10,000 TO $30,000, 5 TO 6 PER cent. on improved business property, close in. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 13

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACCORDING to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 312 Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, FURNITURE, LIVE stock, jewelry, etc.; lowest rates; private. REID, 206½ Broadway, room 11. Tel. 7485. 17

TO LOAN—$10 TO $25,000, PRIVATE MONEY, diamonds, chattels or realty; confidential. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 244-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY. (Private.) WATSON & CO., suite 322, Trust Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1415, Home 2700.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE AT 7 per cent., money ready. OHL & REYNOLDS, 314 Bradbury Bldg. Home 2420. 13

J. H. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
418 Mason Operahouse Block.

TO LOAN — MONEY, $1200, BY PRIVATE party, on good city real estate security. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON city realty in sums of $500 and up. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR country real estate; low rates. W. H. GRIFFIN, room 125, 142 S. Broadway.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO. 322 Trust Bldg. Phones Main 1415; Home 2700.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURNITURE, etc., 1 per cent. 'Phone 2683. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AT REASONABLE rates on good real estate. STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate at lowest rates. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$4000 ON GOOD IMPROVED CITY real estate: also $1000, $2000 and $7500. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND lodging-houses. GODDARD, 503 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — 5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

PRIVATE FUNDS—4½ TO 7 PER CENT. Schloesser, 615-616 Bryson. Home 1924. 21

TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC. (PRIVATE), rear 630 S. BROADWAY, room 1.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 14

PRIVATE MONEY, 5 TO 7 PER CENT. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st. 14

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY IDLE we will show you where you can make from 7 to 8 per cent. on same, secured by gilt-edge property. Call Monday. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 'Phones 2089 Home: Main 2267.

MONEY WANTED—REPUTABLE LAWYER having many opportunities to make loans desires communication with parties having money to lend, on first-class real estate security, only no charge to lender. Address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MONEY, ANY AMOUNT FROM $100 to $100,000; can show you 10 per cent. in way of investment or loan it for you at 7 per cent.; bank references. SHIELDS, architect, room 201, Copp Bldg., 218 Broadway. 13

WANTED — A LOAN OF $1700 AT 7 PER cent. interest, for three years, on seven-room house, southwest; also a loan of $550, one for $1225, and one for $1000. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 309-310 Stimson Blk. Main 1078. 13

WANTED—$7700. FIRST MORTGAGE AMPLE security; close in, near W. Seventh st.; improved, with modern flats and 9-room dwelling; principals only. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY.
CHOICE SECURITIES.
ON NEW MODERN CITY HOMES.
At 7 and 8 per cent. net.
Straight first mortgages for 3 or 5 years; interest payable quarterly; the property values according to conservative appraisement are more than double the amount of the loan asked for. Call at my office and investigate the particulars, and accept such loans as are satisfactory to you. (No commission charged.)
A FEW OF THE BEST.
$1200 at 8 per cent.; $1300 at 7 per cent.
$1800 at 7 per cent.; $3000 at 7 per cent.
$3000 at 7 per cent.
Many others.
J. W. CHALMERS,
Fourth and Broadway. 300-302 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 6 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—$250, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. net, on house and lot, valued at $1000.
$400—3 years, on house and lot near 41st and Vermont ave., valued at $1000, 7 per cent.
Also $3000 on E. Ninth-st. property, valued
LOCKHART & SON,
13 300 W. First st.

WANTED—PARTY TO CASH MY EQUITY of $600 on contract sale of house and lot to be paid $25 per month, 7 per cent. interest; also another equity of $1500, paid $25 a month, 7 per cent.; will discount 10 per cent. See PLAISTRIDGE, 728 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE of $3700, at 8 per cent, for $3500 net, close, southwest modern residence property, well located; good parties. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I HAVE A TRUST DEED FOR $1425 on 6-room modern house that I am building on lot at 48th and Central; want a loan of $1225. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I HAVE A DEED OF TRUST for $1150 on 4-room house that I am now building; will give this as security for a loan of $850. Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MONEY—HAVE APPLICATION for $1500 on furniture, also for $800 on furniture valued at $2000; short time, good interest. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — $2650 ON WELL-LOCATED lots, improved with two cottages, renting for $50 per month; will pay 8 per cent. to first party. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $800 ON LARGE six-room house, Boyle Heights, value $3000, two or three years, 7 per cent., no commission. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—TWO HUNDRED-DOLLAR CHATTEL loan, long time; will pay three dollars per month, and guarantee one year's interest. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000 ON MODERN four-room cottage, near Maple ave.; 7 per cent. interest. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 309-310 Stimson Blk. Main 1078.

WANTED—BAD: GOOD MONEY ON GOOD real estate security, $150,000, in amounts from $1000 to $3000; principals only. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $1250 on 6-room cottage, west; 10 minutes' ride on street car; will pay 7 per cent. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan, I can place it for you on first mortgages at 7 per cent. E. S. WILLIAMS, Builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED—$2,500 LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS uptown business property, on Hill st., near Fourth. BLACK BROS., 308 Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. 13

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON NEW 2-story modern house. E. Adams, near San Pedro st.; no commission. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$1700, SECOND MORTGAGE, 10 per cent. net; abundant security, close to W. Seventh st., and close in. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — $7700 AT 7 PER CENT., ON first mortgage; real estate; value property, $15,000. OHL & REYNOLDS, 314 Bradbury Bldg. Home 2420. 13

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN HUNDRED dollars on new five-room cottage, A1 security; reasonable interest. Address P. O. BOX 554, city. 13

WANTED—$800, $1500, $1500, $2000, AT 7 PER cent. first mortgage, city improved. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 220 Douglas Bldg. 13

WANTED—$1000 TO $20,000 ON MORTGAGE, on first-class city income property, close in. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $200 AT 7 PER cent. for a term of six months; security. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$5000 TO $8000 ADDITIONAL capital to enlarge profitable mill business. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — $3500; AT 6½ PER CENT. FOR 3 years on close-in property. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — $400, 7 PER CENT. NET, ON Ocean Park lot, worth $800. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON GOOD security, will pay 9 per cent. net. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—$600, $3000, $15,000. CITY, IMPROVED security. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—

R. B. DICKINSON.
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.
616 TRUST BLDG. PHONES 93.
SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK.
30 Los Angeles Trust Co.
100 Union Oil Co.
10,000 Central Oil Co.
100 Home Telephone Co.
1000 Bisbee West Copper.
10 Los Angeles National Bank.
10 Home Telephone bonds, 5's.
WANT TO BUY.
Southwestern National Bank.
German-American Savings.
Home Telephone Stock.
Home Trust Co. stock.
Central Oil Co.
Reed Crude Oil Co.
Fullerton Oil Co.
DON'T BUY OR SELL ANY LOCAL STOCKS WITHOUT FIRST SEEING,
R. B. DICKINSON. 13

FOR SALE—
STOCKS AND BONDS.
10 HOME TEL. BONDS, $905.
100 HOME TEL. STOCK, $84.
50 AMERICAN NATIONAL, $130.
50 SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL, $118.
20 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL, $350.
10 UNITED PETROLEUM, $97.
2000 NEW ERA MINING CO., 11 CTS.
2000 SEARCHLIGHT C. G., 7 CTS.
1000 MADRONE QUICKSILVER, 9 CTS.
WILL BUY.
LOS ANGELES TRUST CO., FULLERTON OIL, REED (NEW,) ALPHA, WESTLAKE.
T. P. WALLACE,
20 105 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF THE WINDHAM Chief, will be raised after the first of the year, call at the office, 432 Byrne Bldg., and get information as to the developments, etc., this year. A letter from the mine gives good report of the tunnels now being driven; buy now at 25 cents. A. RAYMER, President and Manager, 432 Byrne Bldg. 13

STOCKS AND BONDS. DID THE CALIFORNIA people try to hold up the government in the Tonto Basin irrigation matter? You saw the government side of the question in the press dispatches; but you can read the cement people's side of the story in the December number of "Western Investments," which will be issued on Tuesday next. Five cents a copy. Office 104 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES STOCK, QUOTED at 60 cents, will sell at 30 cents; it is a fine stock, the company is financed by our leading business men. If interested, call ROOM No. 315 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—FINE CHATTEL MORTGAGE, covering the furniture of new 8-room house at a liberal discount, less than $100. 2517 PASADENA AVE., phone East 371. 13

FOR SALE—20 SHARES UNION OIL CO. stock at $58 per share. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 13

STOCKS AND
And Mort

J. J. DORAN & CO.
BROKERS
131 S. BROAD
OIL,
MINING,
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BOUGHT AND
GET OUR P
Arizona Giant, 1½c.
American Gold and
Bisbee West Copper Co
Black Diamond Copper
Bisbee Belle, 6½c.
Black Hills Copper,
Central Oil Co., 91c.
Chloride Gold M. Co
Columbia Oil Co.,
Consolidated Mines
Continental Oil Co.,
Consolidated Wireless
Cecil R. Mining Co.,
California King Gold
Copper Crown (Arizona
Copper Glance, 23c.
Fullerton Oil Co.,
Franklin Refining,
Frances Mining and Milling
Fullerton Con.,
Exposed Treasure,
Globe Oil Co., 13c.
Golconda, 22½c.
Jerome Canyon Copper
King of Arizona,
Lincoln Gold Mining
Mingus Mountain,
Mina Grande, 20c.
Northern No. 2, 1½c.
Nevada Chief (gold)
Nevada Copper,
New York and Grass Valley
Nogales Copper Co.
New Comstock Mining
New Era Mining, 11c.
New Standard Concentr
Oceanic Oil Co.,
O. K. Consolidated.
Olinda Land Co.,
Piru Oil and Land Co.
Pioneer Roll Paper Co
Pacific Furniture and
Peninsular Mining.
Promontorio Con. M.
Poland Extension,
Red Cloud, 5c.
Riverside Copper, 3c.
Santa Ana Tin, 11c.
South Bisbee, 15c.
Sonora Mining and Milling
Sonora Devel. Co.,
Southwestern Comm. Co.
Sun Drug Co.
Tar Box Mining Co.
Toltec, 70c.
Union Oil Co.,
Verde King Copper,
Verde Chief Copper,
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$5000 Pacific Light & Power
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We can furnish any
curities at lowest market
If you have stock or
bring them in.
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Fullerton Oil.
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Columbia Oil.
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B. P. LEWIS & CO.,
Dealers in Stocks,
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The Parallel Gold Mining
mines situated in the
district, Nevada, will
shares from the market
run from $10 to $300 per
a small percentage of
milling ore.
A limited number of
at 25c, fully paid and
or call for prospectus
company.
The New Era Mining
mines in the same district
has its large ten-stamp
pleted, and expects to
bullion within sixty days
ers of these shares not
low prices. It is a
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the present prices.
of this kind is, when
and if you must sell,
high. But most inves
when no one desires to
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Do as Hetty Green does
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A FEW SPECIAL
7500 Julian Consolidated
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5000 Blacks Hills Copper
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2000 Chucawalla M. M.
2000 Bisbee West Copper
2000 Mingus Mountain
1000 New Era Co. (treas
1000 Fullerton Consolidated
1000 Magdalena
500 Jerome Canyon
500 Poland Extension
10 Western Iron Works
cent.)
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Fair treatment in all
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WHY BUY STOCK IN A
is just starting or only
when you can purchase
that has been four years
is now a certain success,
latter stock may be had
than is usually asked for
stock? We have a limited
in a large, well develop
rounded by big dividend-
just entering the product
been all through it and
from our own personal
are not promoting it, nor
est other than our own
hold because we think it
speculation open to the
ply offering the stock as
want our clients to have
We will gladly give full
who are interested, it is
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Stock Bro
623-30 Laughlin

WANTED—
10,000 HOME TELEPH
100 TO 500 SHARES HO
STOCK.
50 SHARES AMERICA
STOCK.
100 SHARES HOME T
25 GERMAN-AMERICAN
25 SECURITY SAVINGS
IF YOU HAVE ANY C
OR BANK STOCK YOU W
COME AND SEE ME.
I HAVE FOR SALE
BONDS WHICH WILL
VESTOR 6½ PER CE
SHARES TRUST CO. STOC
MONEY ON HOME TEL
OR STOCK.
HOME 'PHONE 1617.

FOR SALE—
BOWLER FREE GOLD
Room 114,
Francis M. & M.,
Five Metals, 50,000, at
Cecil R., 15,000, at
Providence Consolidated
Nevada Chief, 25,000,
Exposed Treasury,
1000 Dollar 6 per cent.
Verde King, 10,000
Black Diamond,
Arizona M. & D. Co.
Arizona G. & M. Co.
Morning Star,
St. Louis Fire Clay
WILL BUY—
Bowler Free Gold
Home T. & T.
Mitchell M. & M.
American Gold & Copper
Olinda Land Company
Continental Oil, 25c.

ATTENTION—
HOME TELEPH
HOLDE
I am offering in
whole or part pay
with large attic
built; modern in
fully for a home
per tract, one
Hoover sts. No bet
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10,000 Associated
20 L. A. Nat.
WILL
10 Home Tel.
100 Home Tel.
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Liners

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

We offer the following stocks for [illegible]

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WALTER H. PACKARD, [illegible] 229 Johnson bldg.

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LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 13

[illegible]

GORDON & COMPANY, 351 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—A WINTON TOURING CAR with detachable canopy top; in fine condition; will consider Los Angeles realty in exchange. 325 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—1903 OLDSMOBILE, LATEST pattern, in perfect condition, used only a few weeks. If you are looking for an auto, don't fail to see this machine. Big bargain. Address Y. box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$550 BUYS MY AUTO, STANDARD MAKE, perfect condition; in fact one of the nicest Stanhopes in the city; double cylinder; leaving city reason for selling. Address S. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — PACKARD TOURING CAR, Peerless touring cars, St. Louis, Special, Northern, steamers, electrics, motor cycles and motor cycle castings. OLIVE & WEST, 649-651 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE nearly new, in good condition, cheap. Also, two carriages, set double silver-mounted harness, in good condition. H. GREENAWALT, 309 W. First. 13

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND BICYCLE, nearly new; latest improvements; guaranteed; only $12.50; also a handsome, young lady's bicycle in splendid condition, $10. 1127 TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOT; GASOline automobile carriage, finest make, all machinery runs in oil in aluminum cases; folding front seat. 511 W. NINTH. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS NEW OR SECond-hand automobile, gasoline preferred; four seats. E. LEE ALLEN, Room 610 Grant Blk. Both phones 1917. 13

FOR SALE—NEW RAMBLER AUTOMObile; have ordered big touring car; so will sell this fine runabout very cheap. Apply 625 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE ENGINE AND 1 Oldsmobile in first-class condition; cheap or for rent. AUTO MACHINE WORKS, 651 San Pedro st. 13

A NEW WHITE RUNABOUT FOR SALE, or will exchange for city lots; give or take difference. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, 107 N. Spring st. 15

DO YOU WANT A NEW $1800 AUTOMObile way below cost? If you do, call or write C. T. BELL, 35 South Broadway, Pasadena.

WANTED — A FORDMOBILE, AUTO VEhicle or Cadillac, with tonneau. Address, with lowest cash price, R. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GASOLINE RUNABOUT automobile, only used 2 months; cost $650; will sell for $500. Inquire 306 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD, GOOD as new, used only a short time; will sell at a great sacrifice if sold at once. 209 N. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD 1903 OLDSMOBILE FOR lot, southwest, or larger machine. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A WINTON AUTOMOBILE FOR less than half price. L. A. AUTOMOBILE CO., 109 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE runabout, price $450. Apply at GRAHAM PHOTO CO. 13

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE WITH DOS-A-dos in fine condition. 229 W. 23D ST. 13

OLDSMOBILE FOR RENT. AUTO MACHINE WORKS, 651 San Pedro. 13

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, THOR MOTOR, used only one week, is in fine condition; good reasons for selling; will sell cheap for few days. Call SUNSET CYCLERY, S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LADIES BICYCLE, USED about 3 weeks, is as good as new; cost $30; will take $12.50 if sold by Thursday. 120 N. MAIN, Room 8. Call noon or evenings.

FOR SALE—LE ROY BICYCLES, $25; guaranteed 1 year; installments or cash; some bargains in second-hand bicycles; repairing, renting. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 13

FINE STERLING WHEEL, EXCELLENT condition, adjustable handles, Christy saddle, used about one year; price $12. Inquire 707 W. PICO ST. 13

FOR SALE—4 HORSE POWER ORIENT motor cycle, nearly new, at a bargain; also lot of good second-hand wheels, cheap. 804 S. SPRING ST. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S YALE BICYCLE in first class condition, $10 buys it Monday. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—PIERCE CHAINLESS CUSHion-frame bicycle, almost new; cost $65; will take $25. ASHLEY, 422 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—LADIES WHEEL, GOOD ORder and a bargain at $8. NO. 5, COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GENT'S BIcycle in good order; or will exchange for chickens. Call 823 MATEO ST. 13

FOR SALE — GOOD TWO-SEATED CARriage, very cheap. Call at 214 S. WORKMAN ST., E. L. A. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADIES' CRESCENT wheel, in perfect condition. 2626 DALTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, A LADY'S wheel. Apply at 727 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PHAETON AND LAdies wheel. 1542 INGRAHAM. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND BIcycle at 501 W. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL. CALL 1264 W. ADAMS, mornings. 13

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT, all in fine shape, only used a short time; have no further use for it; will sell at a bargain. Call at TALLY-HO STABLES, on Quincy st., west of Hoover st., and ask to see buggy belonging to Bronson, or call up owner. M. A. BRONSON, either telephone 1533. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A NUMBER OF RUBber and steel-tired runabouts that we must sell at any price.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—STYLISH, NEW, UP-TO-DATE rubber-tired runabout, new single harness, all for $100; nearly new Hawley-King cushion-tire buckboard, bargain; after Sunday, 1501 WINFIELD. 13

FOR SALE—AT 1391 W. 30TH ST., A FINE piano-box buggy and harness, cheap, and thorough-bred Barred Plymouth Rock chickens. At home from 12 to 2 every day. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD VALUES LIGHT DElivery wagon, $50; Columbus top buggy, $45; surreys, $35 and $85; Studebaker carriage, $50. Call 429 or 434 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE — LEAVING THE CITY, WILL sell cheap, nearly new Park surrey, top detachable; also top buggy. JAYNES, 2624 Kingsley st., near 23d and Hoover. 13

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS AND one bedstead, cheap; must be sold. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, 1274 WEST TWENTY-FOURTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED PHAETON and harness, price $40; in good order. Owner leaving town. Call MARLBOROUGH STABLE, 920 W. 2d st. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUGGY, RUBBER-tired, used 3 months; cost $180; in perfect condition; $75; also light spring wagon, $20. 142 S. ALAMEDA ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE PHAETON; UNUSUally comfortable; also a two-seated carriage; must be sold at once. 441 W. 23RD ST. Home 6128. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, a phaeton buggy and harness, corner Fourth and Crocker. Bekins Stables. J. W. ESTES. 13

FOR SALE—$60; GOOD ONE-HORSE CANopy-top surrey in good order; have no use for it; must sell. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—REASONABLE; HANDSOME pneumatic bike buggy, nearly new; also light harness. 1962 OAK ST. 13

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA TOP BUGGY, GOOD as new; extra light riding, cheap for cash. Apply 937 S. UNION AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT THREE-SPRING delivery wagon; good as new, at a bargain. 1608 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—BIKE BUGGY; CLINCHER tires; almost new; also horse and harness. Tel. HOME 7664. 13

FOR SALE—CONCORD BUSINESS BUGGY; good condition. 2618 BRIGHTON AVE. Pico 8826. 13

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—A PERFECT CAMPING WAGON, stove, table, bed, in fact a complete home; good mules with harness, wagon, new; guaranteed. Call at 227 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE CHEAP—SHETLAND PONY-cart newly painted and in first-class order; also pony and harness, child's bed and coal oil heater. 934 BLAINE ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE PEDDLING WAGON FOR fruit, delicacies, groceries and vegetables; a money-maker for you. 3120 S. MAIN. Best of reasons for selling. 13

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON AND harness, $70, or exchange for Jersey cow. Address T., box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NICE PONY-CART AND HARness, $50. Inquire Sunday, No. 1708 IOWA ST., between Bush and Hoover. 13

FOR SALE—1 HEAVY WAGON WITH BED and dump boards, cheap if taken this week. Call at 1131 EL MOLINO ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 SPRING WAGONS and several sets of harness. 204 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED ENGLISH SADdles, 1 gentleman's cut-back hunting or park saddle, 1 ladies' straight seat, first-quality good condition. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—FINEST COB IN CITY; SPLENdid style and action; also rubber-tired runabout, and brass-trimmed harness at a bargain. Inquire 419 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor. Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A COMPARATIVELY NEW rubber-tired single Concord wagon for $75; Apply Monday at 3207 CENTRAL AVE., or later at 321 Wilcox Building. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; STYLISH SINgle Stanhope phaeton and harness; very reasonable. 423 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 13

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW PONY RUNabout, including harness, for $80, just the thing for a Christmas gift. 1513 W. FIFTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—CANOPY-TOP SURREY, RUBber-tired top buggy and surrey harness; cheap for cash today. 421 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD AS NEW, $450, EXTENsion-top carriage; will take $300. W. B. RAYMUND CO., 1630 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 2-SEATED CARriage; extension leather top; rubber tires. Apply No. 1, ST. JAMES PARK. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD STRONG CUT-UNDER surrey, no top; price $35; worth double that amount. 536 DUCOMMUN ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE NEW COLUMBUS SURrey, pole and shafts; a bargain. 326 W. 23D ST., near Grand ave. 13

FOR SALE — GOOD STRONG BUSINESS runabout cheap. T. F. GOLDAINE, 1023 E. 14th st. 13

FOR SALE—STANHOPE $50 NICKEL-TRIMmed harness, $10. 623 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE SURREY, 1214 E. WASHINGTON. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, AUCTION; AUCTION. 166 head live stock, on C. W. Whitman's ranch, 1 mile west of Anaheim Landing, 4 miles southwest of Los Alamitos sugar factory, Thursday, Dec. 17; at 10:30 a.m., 6 head horses, 12 brood sows, 100 pigs, 40 shoats, 6 yearling heifers, 1 cow, 1 bull, chickens, house, corn crib, and barn; one 3¼-in. wagon, 1 handy wagon, 5-inch tire, 2 sets double harness, feed grinder, 2 sulky plows, 5-foot disk harrow; lever harrows, 2-horse corn planter, nearly new, one 2-horse riding cultivator, 40 stands bees, and Langstroth hives, 40 supers for hives, 150 panels, about a mile of wire fence and posts; six months time on approved note; all will be sold unreservedly, as the owner is leaving the country. Free lunch at noon. C. W. WHITMAN, owner. R. R. BRIGGS, Auctioneer, Office 123 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
1 big fine saddle horse, is a daisy; 1 sorrel mare, good for laundry or express; 1 coal black mare, gentle and safe for anyone to drive; 1 span of as small Shetland ponies as you ever saw; they aren't larger than a minute; coal black, drive single or double, or ride, gentle as kittens. If you are looking for plugs don't come to see these. 1 good all-around safe and reliable pony for children; 1 brown mare, good driver, safe for lady to drive; harness; wagons; buggies; carts; surreys; in fact a little of everything. 1620 W. WASHINGTON ST. Telephone west 214. Home 2644. 13

FOR SALE—15 HEAD OF HORSES AND mares, ranging from 5 to 8 years old, weighing 930 to 1200 pounds each, all well broke, single or double; all bays and blacks; every horse guaranteed as represented and no horse will be sold without hitching and showing you just what they are, before you buy them. Prices ranging from $45 to $80 each, these have to be sold by January 1. 401 WALL ST. 13

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-class family horse, well broke, perfect disposition and safe for lady; young, good size and sound; will trade for cheaper horse and part cash; also good combination saddler and driver; nice sorrel, about 15 1-3 hands, city broke, good all-round horse; will pay you to call at 429 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—25 HEAD WORK HORSES. I leave at National Feed Yard, with orders to sell them, no matter what they bring; would rather sell cheap than to put any more money in them; horses that are suitable for all kinds of work, ranging in weight from 1000 to 1400. Every horse guaranteed. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 4-YEAR-old McKinney bred geldings in the city; 16 hands high, weight 1100 pounds; not afraid of street cars or automobiles. This horse has fine style and action with lots of speed. With cushion tire bike wheel runabout and rubber trimmed harness; both good as new. 1536 N. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PRIVATE OUTfit, 5-year-old bay mare, weight 1150 lbs., stylish, sound and gentle; nearly new Stanhope buggy and set of single harness; to make quick sale owner will take $150 for outfit if sold by Monday night; will sell separately. Call 216 W. 10TH. Home phone 7140. 13

FOR SALE—1 SPAN GOOD WORK MULES, $100; 1 team of big work horses, $150; 1 good unbroken 5 year-old horse, $50; 1 good 1400-lbs. horse, $60; 1 good gentle horse, harness and new runabout, $100; 1 good big mare, $65; this stock must be sold at once. Call 920 LYON ST., second door north of Macy st. 13

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE FOR any person who can appreciate a McKinney horse, only 4 years old, city broke, as handsome colt as ever stepped, kind and gentle, all he needs is a little training for speed and to be worth twice what I ask; black, 1200 pounds. 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 15

FOR SALE—SPAN OF NICE SMALL MULES 5 years old, weight 900 and 950 pounds, each well matched, drive like horse, just arrived from Imperial, price cheap, have no further use for them, call and make an offer. Call at TALLY-HO STABLES, First and Broadway. Call Sunday or Monday. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY HORSE, CITY broke, swell looker, safe for lady, afraid of nothing, fast walker, easy driver, cost me $65, will sell for much less; need the money right away to enlarge chicken flock. See J. J. MOORE, 543 New High st., today or tomorrow at Stonewall Feed Yard. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL BLACK mare, 7 years old, weighs about 1200 pounds; very stylish, gentle and kind; a fine roadster, single or double. If you can appreciate a nice horse she will suit you; also a nice runabout buggy and harness. Address T, Box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—4 PAIR HEAVY HORSES, weighing from 2700 to 3000 lbs each pair; one handsome black carriage team; one Standard bred road horse, a good prospect; 2 nice surrey horses; the handsomest combination horse in the city. See W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st. 15

FOR SALE—30 HEAD HORSES AND mares from 700 to 1200 in weight; broke to work single and double; also some extra good saddle horses, well broke to rein; this stock is all of my own raising and breaking and are sound and safe. J. CAUFMAN, 142 S. Alameda st. 14

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE, FINE-LOOKING cows, none better for butter production; custom for $40 or $50 worth of milk per month goes with them; also a spring wagon and harness for $20. 1327 ILLINOIS ST., just one block south of Temple st. Fire Engine House. 13

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BIG WORK or delivery horse, weighs 1340 lbs., fine traveler and true to work single or double; stands with weight; also new harness and almost new wagon; want smaller horse, cow or chickens. 2858 W. PICO ST. Home phone 3246. 13

FOR SALE — 50 GERMAN WARBLING canaries, just arrived from Germany; fine talking parrots, aviary birds and goldfish of all kinds; toy and large dogs of all descriptions; fish globes, cages and remedies. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—DRIVING MARE, TOUGH AS iron, afraid of nothing; fine for light delivery or solicitors rig; also fine carriage team, new, light, double harness; new rubber tired runabout, breaking cart and harness. 825 W. 9TH ST. Home Phone 8071. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE RELIABLE horse, not afraid of anything; thoroughly broke; just the thing for lady who desires to drive around town, with rubber-tired runabout, and harness; no use for same, $75 for outfit. Call today, 1234 E. ADAMS ST. 13

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED 3 YEAR OLD trotter, 1100 pounds, fine looker; 1100 pound delivery or family horse, some speed; cheap horse; new phaeton and harness; rubber tired runabout in fine order; heavy spring wagon and cart. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT JERSEY COW, gives 3 gals., $50; one Jersey, 2½ gals., $30; one Durham, fresh soon, $50; one light farm wagon, $20; one good delivery wagon, $45; first house south of Slauson ave. on east side of Alameda st. E. L. A. 13

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE RANCH, 1 span draught horses, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. each; one span 3-year-old mules, weight 1050 each; also 3 cheap horses; all this stock are sound and true workers. Call 117 E. 23D ST. No dealers. 14

FOR SALE — FINE SADDLE HORSE, 5 years old; Spanish broke and plenty of style; broke to drive; fine pair bay mares, well matched, single or double; good spring wagon and set of harness; one cheap horse. Call Sundays, 509 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—16 HEAD HORSES, 3 TEAMS, good ranch mares, 6 good delivery horses, 4 fine standard-bred drivers, 2 teams small drivers, cheap; good big plug, $37.50; 2 surreys, top buggy, 3 runabout buggies, 12 sets harness. 746 E. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE, CHEAP—GOOD SOUND MARE, rides or drives, $35. FEED YARD, Ninth and San Pedro sts. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF SHETLAND PONIES, 6 years old, brown with white spots; drive single and double and ride very gentle; real children's pets; no better ponies in the city; with or without cart and harness. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED black mare, 6 years old, good speed, city broken; also rubber-tire buggy and harness; don't answer unless you know, want, and will pay for choice rig. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF WORK horses, 8 years old, weight 2400 lbs. And good team 4-year-olds, weight 2100 lbs. Also good roadsters and horses for general purposes. Good spring wagon, $10; a snap. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY CARRIAGE horse, 16-2 high, extra good style, fine action, and some speed, drives single and double, afraid of nothing and is first-class in every respect. J. J. THORNTON, 2290 Central ave. 13

FOR SALE — CARLOAD HORSES, JUST from the North, well broken, single and double, ranging in weight from 1000 to 1400 lbs., ranging in price from $40 to $50; guaranteed as represented. 942 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE — SORREL HORSE, 8 YEARS old, 16 hands high, weight 1100 pounds, sound in every respect, very kind; thoroughly city broke, lady or child can handle. Must be sold immediately. 2332 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE AND PHAETON, phaeton good as new. I will sell whole outfit cheap, or will sell phaeton for $30 separate, and it is as good as new, cost $165 one year ago. 401 WALL ST., corner 4th street. 13

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW with heifer calf, $50; Jersey-Durham, $45; another fresh in few days cheap; must sell. Take Santa Monica car, city limits south to Washington st., first house. A. V. BLACK. 13

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIately; buckskin mare, $15; roan mare, $20, sorrel mare, $20; roan mare, $35; fine bred sorrel mare, 5 years old, broken double, $60; good team work horses, $140. Call 2330 W. PICO. 13

FOR SALE—5 HEAD OF CHEAP HORSES, 1 work horse $15; one small mare, good driver, $20; one good driving or saddle pony, $20; if you want some cheap horses, call and see me, as I must sell. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—1 BAY MARE, 16 HANDS HIGH; good single driver; young and sound; also pair of silkwood horses; jet black; fast; single or double; fine roadsters or coach horses; 5 years old. 935 S. MAIN, rear. 13

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES, fancy drivers and draughters, weighing from 2000 to 3200 a span; this is good stuff; can be seen at 730 S. GRAND VIEW ST.; opposite Westlake Park. Grand View Stables. 19

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY AND 4½-gallon Jersey, both fresh; can make four pounds butter per day off the two; sell cheap or exchange for dry cow or all-purpose horse. 140 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE DRIVING OR saddle horse six years old fine traveler; afraid of nothing; city broken; coal black; will sell cheap; call at HOTEL BARN rear 950 S. OLIVE, Sunday or Monday. 13

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 4 YEARS old, safe for lady; also good Concord buggy and harness, rig, $135, will separate; also good plug, 1100, good worker, $35. Call shoeing shop, 110 E NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED SOUND, GENtle, handsome horse; fine roadster; any lady can drive; also cushion tired, nearly new runabout and harness, $225. Ask for CLEAVER'S RIG at 1363 W. Pico. 13

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SADDLE HORSE in Los Angeles; Spanish broke; very stylish; sound and gentle; 7 years old; also 3 extra nice saddle ponies and two A No. 1 family horses. 117 E. 23D ST. 14

FOR SALE — FINE THOROUGHBRED Scotch Collie pups; 11 weeks old; high pedigree. Apply today or any time next week to MRS. WENDLER, 3012 W. 12TH ST., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE—WORK HORSES, 1000 AND 1200 lbs. If you want a work horse, call and see these; one good saddle horse, single-footer; combination horse, 5 years old. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, weighs 1200 pounds; works double or single; a good all-round horse. Inquire at 1114 E. WASHINGTON ST., Sunday, or early mornings or evenings. 13

FOR SALE—A 1100-LB. DRIVING MARE, gentle and broke to all kinds of harness, 6 years old, and as sweet a driver as there is in town; gentle for ladies. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1 delivery or business horse; 1 Xmore pony $60; 1 small mule, fat, sound, and good driver, $35; also 1 cheap horse. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, THE smallest and safest pony in the city; just the thing for a small child for Christmas, with or without cart and harness. 1246 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—COW, JUST FRESH; SERVICEable, single horse wagon; fancy large pigeons; sell or trade pigeons for poultry. H. FURNEAUX, Sierra Madre, house north of hotel.

FOR SALE—STYLISH, 5-YEAR-OLD BAY mare, sound and gentle; is an extra good traveler; also a handsome bay saddle horse; no more stylish in the city. Call 216 W. 10TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—A HIGH CLASS DRIVING horse, sound and gentle, call at Sec. D., Agricultural Park or address F. R. GARNSEY, 4418 Vermont ave. No plug hunters wanted. 13

FOR SALE—SOUND, SAFE, GOOD BLACK family horse, new, stylish rubber-tired buggy and new harness; all for $160. Will separate after Sunday. Residence 1501 WINFIELD. 13

FOR SALE—PUBLIC SALE ON DECEMBER 19 one mile west and half mile south of Santa Ana race track; will sell 12 head registered Jerseys, 9 cows and 3 bulls. E. M. PEET. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, horse four years old, gentle and sound; city broke. Call at 1503 W. 11TH ST., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., after Sunday. 15

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE, $35; ONE big bay mare, $65; one gray mare, very gentle, $40; good one horse canopy top surrey, $60. Have no use for them. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST LITTLE mares in city, very gentle, fine looker, weight 900 pounds; also good Columbus top buggy and harness; rig $135; will separate. 746 E. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $150; horse regular pet for lady, stand anywhere, perfectly gentle, sell separately; good buggy and harness. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 13

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, JUST THE thing for small children, also fine matched pair spotted Shetlands, these ponies are all safe for children. Inquire 110 E. 9TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—DARK IRON GRAY HORSE, 1100 pounds, 5 years old, single and double, $125; also extra fine driver, 900 pounds; buggy and harness, $125. 142 S. ALAMEDA ST. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 pounds, sound and true worker, price cheap; is 7 years old and one of the best business horses in the city. 401 WALL. 13

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO TAKE A horseback ride or a drive call at QUEEN SADDLE LIVERY, 857 S. Figueroa; also lessons in horseback riding. 'Phone 3035. 13

FOR SALE—A SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT about 1100 lbs., 7 years old, not afraid of steam or electric cars; broken single and double. Price $125. 472 COMMERCIAL ST. 13

FOR SALE — DRIVING HORSES AND chunks suitable for express wagons or ranchers, young, also a few second-hand harness. EXCHANGE STABLE, 225 San Pedro st. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, price $90; one big work horse, weight 1300 lbs., one good driving horse, one cheap horse, $15. Call 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL HORSE, 7 YRS. old, weight 1100 lbs; fancy tail and mane; chunky built; would make the best delivery horse in the city. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 4-GALLON COWS. ONE JERsey-Durham, one Jersey-Holstein, both fresh. 2512 FOLSOM ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Pickett st., go one block north.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE STYLE driving horse, with good bike buggy and harness; true pacer; can go a few. Apply 236 BYRNE BLDG. Home phone 480. 13

FOR SALE—ONE DARK BAY MARE, 6 years old; weight 1100 lbs.; a little thin; works double; a beaut for hack or express use. Call at 1606 BRIDGE ST. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD COWS, FRESH, $50; 2 miles east of park, first left-hand road off Mission road, Alhambra car Bird crossing, one mile south. R. A. WILSON. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND FAMILY HORSE weighs 1150 lbs.; 15½ hands high, good color and a good driver; also a good cheap wagon and horse. 429 W. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF WORK horses, just arrived from Oregon, weight from 900 to 1700 lbs., all young and sound. S. F. STOCK YARDS, on Mission Road. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE SORREL mare, perfectly city broke and gentle; women and children can drive it. $40, cheap at $65. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 GOOD COWS, COMING fresh. 227 S. UNION. Phone Black 4707. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—CAR LOAD ARIZONA HORSES, unbroke, for $15 to $25; come at once, get your choice. LOS ANGELES STOCK YARDS, 408 Ramirez, near Lyons. 13

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR HORSES, $35 EACH, one horse, 1300; one Jersey cow; 2 double set heavy harness; 2 doz barred Plymouth Rock pullets. 4007 SOUTH PARK AVE. 13

FOR SALE—3 COWS, JUST FRESH, LARGest milker 4 gallons per day of good milk come and see them, must be sold to make room for others or will exchange for dry cows. 224 E. 23RD. 13

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD WILKES STALlion, sire with mark under 2:10; dam mark 2:12¼; perfect beauty; smooth as an eel and sound as a bullet; city broke; will sacrifice for cash; can use good saddle horse in exchange. Home PHONE 6951. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FOUR BIG HEAVY teams from 1300 to 1500, with heavy harness. Apply 824 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG TEAM, FOR sale or rent, weight 1050, suitable for delivery or express wagon. Call 117 E. THIRD. 13

FOR SALE—10 YOUNG MILK COWS AND 9 head of other cattle, cheap, best offer takes them this week. HUGH SPARKMAN, 518 S. Hill. 13

FOR SALE—BAY GELDING; 7 YEARS, 16 hands; gentle, good driver. 2618 BRIGHTON AVE. phone Pico 8826. 13

FOR SALE—$35; SMALL COVERED SPRING wagon, horse and harness, all in good condition. Call at 1208 E. FIRST, S. Hayward. 13

FOR SALE—TWELVE LAYING HENS AND other chickens. Call before 3 p.m., Sunday or Monday. 916 E. 25TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SADDLE PONY, gentle for children to ride or drive, also one span of small mules; price $100. Call Sunday at 916 W. TEMPLE. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; HANDSOME PEDIgreed, sound, gentle, trotting horse, city broke, fast, new buggy and harness. 750 S. MAIN, Lusk Cab Stables. 13

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE, NEARLY NEW buggy and harness and everything to go with a horse. Price $160. 2109 PASADENA AVE. Daly st. car to door. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, 2-SEATED SURREY, harness, 450 Los Angeles incubator and brooder, two-horse wagon, platform scales, cheap. 2678 LACY, off Ave. 23. 13

FOR SALE—BEST FAMILY HORSE IN town, and surrey; separately or together; no jockey or liveryman need apply. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—SELL BARGAIN; HANDSOME, sound, pedigreed trotting horse; city broke; also new buggy and harness; leaving city. LUSK CAB CO., 748 S. Main. 20

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 2 GOOD YOUNG mares, work single or double; 4 good family horses; 2 runabouts, buggies; 6 set harness. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED, RHODE ISland Reds, hens and rooster. Brown Leghorn hens, Plymouth Rock rooster and fresh eggs, sell cheap. 419 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—BAY DRIVING MARE, RUNabout buggy and harness; gentle for lady to drive. Price $160. At 217 S. BUNKER HILL. Can call Sunday. 13

FOR SALE — GOOD, GENTLE, SINGLE driving horse; also good business horses, cheap; can be seen at TALLY-HO STABLES, 109 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, $50; one-horse farm wagon, [illegible] top buggies, 2 other trap buggies; double and single harness. 2614 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY JERSEY COW, must be sold at once. Inquire 618 STEVENS PLACE, east, off Grand ave., between Bellevue ave. and California st. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLE MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, about 1100 pounds; light spring wagon, $50; make good ranch horse, trade for small horse. 1182 W. 42ND ST. 13

FOR SALE—1 MARE, 8 YRS. OLD, WEIGHT 900 lbs.; will be sold very cheap if sold today; guaranteed kind, true and a free driver. 919 E. 25TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—9 HEAD OF 2-year old colts, first-class condition; will trade for work horses or city lots. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A 7 YEAR OLD MARE; weight about 1150 lbs., harness and nearly [illegible] for cost of [illegible] Call 130 W. 14TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—THREE FINE COWS; TWO thoroughbred Jerseys and one brindle; price $65, $65, and $75, parties going East. 3452 ARROYO SECO AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR WORK horse, 1050 pounds; buggy and harness; $100 cash buys whole outfit. CLARK, Chicago Stables, 414 E. Ninth st. 13

FOR SALE—TRUE, HONEST, 900-POUND horses, too small for our use; work single and double, and city broke. $30, bargain. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—A STANDARD BRED MARE, coming 6 years old, weight 1100, height 16½ hands; gentle and fearless and sound. 119 N. CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE — OIL ROUTE, WAGON AND team a complete outfit; pays a large profit for small investment. R. G. DOYLE, 116 SOUTH BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE — ONE PAIR MULES, 1100; sound, good workers, $150 pair, 9.0, good for express or delivery; will sell cheap. 1152 E. ADAMS ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $100; this is a bargain; horse guaranteed to be perfectly sound and gentle. 3312 KINGSLEY ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH COW, DURHAM and Jersey; also calf heifer, 2 months old, also choice of two horses, cheap. Call 813 HOWARD ST., city. 13

FOR SALE—$85 WILL BUY A SMALL horse, sound, 7 years old and gentle for city driving and riding. Call 1315 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE TWO-seated cut-under carriage, or easy-riding phaeton, first class for driving horse. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP A GOOD GENTLE horse good for ranch or peddling wagon, weight 1050 lbs., and good worker, $30. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, CART AND HARNESS suitable for paper route, or light delivery; the horse is fine saddler, single-footer. 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—1 GENTLE HORSE, SAFE FOR lady, $55. One good work horse, $35. One saddle or driving horse, $30. Must be sold. 1130 E. PICO ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST DRIVing horses in the city; gentle for a lady to drive; price $150. Call and see him. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SINGLE FOOTER in the city, 1100 pounds, 16 hands, good driver, as well. No plug hunters wanted. 1248 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, sound, fine animal; harness, buggy; almost new, Home Phone 7886. Call Monday 1033 GR[illegible] AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200-LB. WORK HORSES, true as steel; work anywhere; in good condition, $85; cheap at $100. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY HORSE; weight about 1100 lbs., not afraid of anything; gentle for lady; must sell. Call 130 W. 14TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—COWS AND HEIFERS, SOME fresh and some coming in; take Long Beach car to Abila Station, half mile west. G. H. BOLLINGER. 13

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT, harness and good, gentle little mare, perfectly safe for any lady to drive. See ROSS, 325 W. Fourth. 13

FOR SALE — FINE CARRIAGE TEAM; large and rangy; rubber tired rig; double and single harness; want to sell. 1664 GIRARD ST. 13

FOR SALE—3 GOOD ALL-ROUND HORSES for team work or delivery; these horses are well broken single or double. 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—6 HEAD CITY BROKE DElivery and driving horses, from $50 to $125 each, or will rent by week. 142 S. ALAMEDA ST. 13

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED S. C. B. LEGhorn and Buff Orpington cockerels, and eggs for hatching; 60c per dozen. 408 E. 23RD, City. 13

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH GRADE JERSEY cows, 4 years old, gives 3½ gallons per day, gentle and kind, price $50 each. 2768 COMPTON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GAITED SADDLE HORSE; young, sound, plenty of style, life, and good manners; price $150. Address A. S. JONES, San Gabriel. 13

FOR SALE—800-LB. MULE, LITTLE BLEMished, but not lame; drive like a horse; got no mate; will sell for $25. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS JERSEY COW; price $50. Apply E. K. FREEMAN, San Bernardino Ave., near Alexander St., Pomona, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF CHEAP WORK horses, good for ranch team; one cheap saddle pony, price $10. Call 222 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD SINGLE AND double driving horses, cheap; one team blocky work horses; cheap. 505 S. MAIN ST., rear. 13

FOR SALE—SIX HEAD OF WORK HORSES, weighing from 1100 to 1400 pounds each, in A-1 condition. Ask for MR. DOSS, 537 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW. CALL at once. Owner going away. 1166 W. 29TH. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH JERSEY COW, 3 years old, 3 gallons per day, gentle and easy to milk; price $45. 2312 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD, FAST, GENTLE, SOUND mare, also 2-year-old colt; Concord buggy and harness, $115 for all. 330 STANFORD AVE. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf, good milker; also Jersey-Durham. 462 S. CHICAGO, Boyle Heights. Tel. Park 1142. 13

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, large milkers, 1 camp wagon, or rent; 1 Plymouth Rock cockerel. 3403 McKINLEY AVE. 13

FOR SALE—YOUNG BLACK TEAM ABOUT 1250 each; also double and single harness, good light spring wagon. 3120 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—$100; 1100-LB. BAY HORSE, 8 years old; new buggy and harness; also one phaeton, all for $100. 222 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5-GALLON COW, fresh soon. 3110 ATLANTIC ST., east of Santa Fe ave. Small house, part canvas. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARspaniel, one year old, cheap to some one that if sold at once. 1975 E. SECOND ST. 13

FOR SALE—A BAY MARE, GOOD ROADster, gentle and afraid of nothing; can be seen at LUSK CAB CO., 748 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH TODAY, LARGE HOLstein cow, big milker, about 6 gallons, cheap. Any time after Sunday. 846 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST horses in the city; will ride and drive. See W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st. 13

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-DURham, fresh, large rich milker, sell cheap. 225 BUNKER HILL, near Temple st. 13

FOR SALE—$100 TAKES GOOD TEAM GENeral purpose mares; good, true pullers; good travelers. 1630 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY WORK TEAM, almost new harness and wagon, with job if desired. Apply 1618 N. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH COB WITH rubber-tire runabout and harness at a bargain. Inquire 419 DOUGLAS BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—THE FINEST DRIVING HORSE in city; city broke. 1047 E. 54TH ST., near Central ave. Call on Monday. 13

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK BURRO, "TEDdy;" 3 years old; children can ride; $15. FRANK GARDINER, Anaheim, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, TWO BUGGIES, HARness and spring wagon, $75, parties going East. 3452 ARROYO SECO AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MARE, WEIGHT 1100 pounds, true worker, single or double, guaranteed. Price $30. 401 WALL ST. 13

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND Mitchell & Lewis express wagon, almost new. C. P. SHAW, 840 Birch st. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, WITH HARness and buggy, $35; would take part in carpenter's tools. 236 E. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, RUNABOUT, HARness, express wagon, horse, harness, cart, buggy. 845 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—A FRESH 4-GALLON FAMILY cow and calf. Call at 436 BELLEVUE AVE. Or Ring up Main 2923. 13

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE AT A bargain. Young, gentle and good driver. S. A. BROWN, 1335 Central ave. 13

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD FAMILY COWS; also 39 Buff Leghorns; must sell on account of sickness. 1350 W. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND light runabout, $65; phaeton, $40. Call today, 430 S. FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, MEdium size; price $30. Call Sunday or Monday. 438 N. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY COW; NO REAsonable offer refused. 2150 CITY VIEW ST. Take Brooklyn-ave. car. 13

FOR SALE—RICH YOUNG JERSEY WITH heifer calf gives 3 gallons, price $50. 936 W. JEFFERSON ST. 13

FOR SALE—3½-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, 3 years old; very gentle. Call Monday. 312 S. EASTLAKE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY-GUERNsey, fresh, very rich milk. Call today. 224 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH 4-GAL. JERSEY COW. HARRY GREEN, Figueroa st., first house south Vermont ave. 13

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG COW, GIVES 3 gallons per day; first calf. Call 1123 STANFORD AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S PONY, 39 IN. high; cart, harness. MRS. BRUNER, 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW; price $45; worth $80; parties leaving city. 2306 E. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND DElivery wagon, $75. No use for them. Call 450 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY HEIFERS A1, and 1 stack of fresh cutting alfalfa. 2180 W. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND trap at a bargain. PICO STABLES, Pico and Figueroa sts. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLUE ANdalusian rooster and eggs for setting. 641 N. STATE ST. 13

FOR SALE—YOUNG, HIGHLY BRED PERcheron-Norman stallion. Inquire 419 DOUGLAS BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BLACK MARE, guaranteed safe and sound; fine driver. 343 E. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW GIVING 3 gallons of milk per day. Call at 2015 E. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE GENTLE MARE, $25. Call at 141 W. JEFFERSON ST., 12 to 1, except Sunday. 14

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR DRY STOCK—8 head fine family and dairy cows. 1640 W. 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD CHEAP work and driving horses. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 13

FOR SALE—FINE SINGLE SURREY IN first-class condition, $50. 325 WEST WASHington st. 20

FOR SALE—ONE BEST BLOCKY TEAM IN city, $275; also two delivery horses. 924 S. MAIN ST. 13

HORSE BUYERS, ATTENTION, 25 HORSES and mules at your own price. 222 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD watch, good young driving mare. 1016 GEORGIA ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH JERSEY COW and heifer calf. W. F. ANDRES, West Alhambra. 13

FOR SALE—2 NICE DRIVING HORSES; gentle for lady to ride or drive. 720 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—1600-LB. DRAUGHT MARE, young, sound, good worker. 1010 CROCKER ST. 14

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, 6 MONTHS, $10. Call after 6 o'clock, 2341 SHERIDAN ST. 13

FOR SALE — TWO HEAVY HORSES AND heavy wagon; price $450. 6000 PASADENA AVE. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 HORSES, 1 MULE. DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont ave. 13

FOR SALE—2 LARGE 4000-LB. CAP transfer wagons, 4 horses. 1120 BIRCH ST. 13

FOR SALE—TALKING PARROTS, BIRDS, Japanese goldfish. 134 WILMINGTON ST. 13

FOR SALE—JERSEY MILK COW AT A bargain; must sell at once. 300 SAN PEDRO. 13

FOR SALE — A FINE JERSEY HEIFER calf, two weeks old. Call at 912 E. 27TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, HORSE, BUGGY and farming tools. 2501 DAYTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT: FAMILY COWS. INstallments. NILES 416 E. Washington. 13

FOR SALE—1 EXTRA GOOD SINGLE driver; weigh 950 lbs. 720 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—BIG HORSES. CALL AT 2203 LEMON, corner Ninth and Lemon. 13

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW. 139 N. CLARENCE ST. Call after 2 p. m. 13

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, 4 YEARS OLD, thoroughbred. 116 E. WASHINGTON. 13

FOR SALE—1 FINE PURE AND YOUNG Jersey family cow. 305 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE — 1150-LB. SURREY HORSE, gentle for lady. 823 SANTEE ST. 17

FOR SALE—8 HEAD CHEAP HORSES, 2 young drivers. 617 LE MAR ST. 13

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG WORK BURROS. 1721 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A SAFE HORSE, BUGGY AND harness. 2121 DOWNEY AVE. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HEIFER, one year old. 218 S. GATES. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP THOROUGHBRED JERsey cow. 1543 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—A GRAY HORSE, 1050, YOUNG, at 795 CLANTON ST. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HIGH PEDIgreed bull terrier, pups, only $15; also some from $5 up. 825 ALBANY ST., W. Ninth-st. car. 13

FOR SALE—30 FULL BRED LIGHT BRAHmas, 5 Muscovy ducks, 2 portable coops, all for $25; come at once. 1322 E. 28TH. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL AND SQUAB breeding pigeons, took twenty-three prizes at the recent poultry show; fifteen to twenty varieties constantly on hand; call today and see them or send for list birds safely shipped any distance in light crates. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 South Olive Street. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED Blue Andalusian hens just beginning to lay eggs; also roosters; also thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks, and S. C. Brown Leghorns; will sell reasonable on account of moving. Call Sunday before 2 p.m. or afternoon week days. 1250 SOUTH H[illegible] E STREET. 13

FOR SALE — ABOUT 40 BROILERS AND FRYERS; ALSO 150-EGG INCUBATOR, BEEN USED A PART OF LAST SEASON ONLY AND A "DANDY" [illegible] BONE CUTTER, USED JUST ONE WEEK; 423 PARK VIEW AVE., N.W. COR. OF WESTLAKE PARK. 13

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIERS, WANDESdale, price $100; also some puppies by Dale Exkasimo kit; two of the best dogs in the coast; visitors welcome; dogs shipped on approval, write for prices. J. R. HUDDLESTON, 540 S. Mathews, Boyle Heights. 13

FOR SALE — WYCKOFF SINGLE COMB White Leghorn pullets and young hens and other thoroughbred birds; one new 236 Jubilee Incubator and two two-section Jubilee brooders. Don't call Sunday or afternoons. 515 S. BREED ST., city. 13

FOR SALE — $12; FOUR-MONTHS-OLD Scotch collie, pure white, except two brown ears; sire Imported Ellwyn Astrologer, 59,435; sire of 38 prize-winners; dam Dundee Julia, 74,377. POTTER RANCH, corner Margarita and Mission road, Alhambra. 13

FOR SALE — TEN DOZEN YOUNG, healthy laying hens; Black Minorcas, Brown, White, Buff Leghorns; one dozen Brown Leghorn pullets, just laying. Go to end of N. Avenue 66, Garvanza, and turn to right, under bluff. J. B. LEONARD. 13

FOR SALE—KING CHARLES AND BLENheim Spaniels, black Cocker Spaniel puppies; also English bloodhounds; these spaniels will make a lovely Christmas present; they are a handsome little dog. Kennels, 1553 W. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte and White Leghorn males; 8 months old. NEFF RANCH CO., 1½ miles south of Inglewood, on L. A. and Redondo Electric Railway. Cars leave every hour from Second st. 13

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL; AM GOing away and can't take him; a fine cocker spaniel, one year old, cheap to any one that will give him a good home. 3757 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

FOR SALE—AT PICO HEIGHTS KENNELS, 2838 W. Pico st.; thoroughbred Cocker Spaniels, Scotch Collies, one large St. Bernard male pup 11 months old, a beauty and has good disposition. TEL. HOME 3246. 13

FOR SALE—MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS, one cock and two hens; also have two pair of Bantams and Fancy Pigeons galore come down and see them at the Olive Pigeon lofts. 853 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. 13

FOR SALE—LENZ'S BROWN LEGHORNS have again sustained their reputation at late Los Angeles Show, won seven ribbons, eight entries in the [illegible] ever shown here. LENZ 531 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE FROM MY PEN of thoroughbred Black Minorca cockerels for $1; also some White and Brown Leghorn Cockerels. Address 947 HIDALGO ST., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE puppies, imported stock; two fine thoroughbred Jersey cows; trio Rhode Island Reds and cockerels. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 13

FOR SALE—SETTINGS OF BUFF ROCK eggs; choice New England stock; place your order and see the stock at 1337 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone Home 3980. William Paris Bolton. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BLACK MINORCAS and Brown Leghorns, thoroughbreds; also stacked baled alfalfa, $5 to $10. ADAMS RANCH, near Odd Fellows' Cemetery. 13

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS, White and Brown Leghorn hens; Minorca hens, 3 roosters; all young. 1065 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Sunset white 3122. 13

FOR SALE—FIVE ANGORA CATS AND kittens, this is fine pedigreed stock, solid white and broken colors, Covina kennels. MRS. G. F. PRESTON, Covina, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING town will sacrifice my supply of Plymouth Rock hens for 50 cents apiece. Call at noon Monday. 1914 ADAIR ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LAYING HENS, 4 roosters, 3 coops, wire netting, a bargain. 715 LORETO ST. Take Garvanza car to Avenue 24, walk across river. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COLLIE dog, with pedigree; male $15. Apply E. K. FREEMAN, San Bernardino Ave., near Alexander st., Pomona, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — 1 PEN BUFF PLYMOUTH rock, Burdick strain; 1 pen Buff Leghorn, Arnold strain. W. A. BURNS, 2827 East 3rd st., Phone Macy 1672. 13

FOR SALE—SOME FINE WHITE LEGhorn pullets and Blue Andalusians, black Minorcas and few Barred Rocks. PHONE WEST 563. 141 W. 15th. 13

FOR SALE — CANARY BIRDS, 50c UP; large stock to select from, buy them from the breeder. Take E. Ninth-st. car to 1030 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—DOGS, BLACK AND TAN ratters, males $10; females, $7.50; cannot be beat; a nice Christmas present. SMITH, 215 S. Hill. 13

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE AND BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels; ranch at Fruitland. ALFRED LEMOX, R. R. No. 3, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — ANGORA CATS, MALE AND female, registered stock. Call at 2422 FOLSOM ST., east of Soto, north of Brooklyn ave. 13

FOR SALE — $150; A SPAN OF 1100-LB. mares, sound and gentle; city broke; work single or double; call Sunday. 743 WALL. 13

FOR SALE—5 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies, extended pedigree furnished with each. 1110 E. 18TH. 17

FOR SALE — PIGEONS, THOROUGHBRED white fantail; fine Christmas present for children. Call 145 W. 18TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—"A BEAUTY;" THOROUGHbred Scotch collie, 3 months old. 1322 ALBION ST., East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—2 AUSTRALIAN PARROTS, fine talkers; would make nice Christmas presents. 1306 MAPLE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock cockerels; also Wyandotte hens and rooster. 430 E. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma cockerels, celebrated Rollins strain. At 1324 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rocks; five young hens and a rooster. 1150 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE CANARY BIRDS AND also jet black kittens, at 750 E. 17TH ST., east of San Pedro. 13

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 29TH. 'Phone Grand 981. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE THOROUGHbred White Plymouth Rock roosters at 1514 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG PUPS POINTER bird, and fox terrier, both males. Inquire 1407 E. 9TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COCKER Spaniel bitch, 5 months old. Inquire at 126 E. 11TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—MOCKING BIRDS, PARO-quetts, cockatoos and canaries. Call at 1016 W. PICO ST. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCAS, 10 PULlets, 2 hens, 4 roosters. Call Monday. 1015 W. 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—MALE NEWFOUNDLAND pup; one square fish aquarium. 2139 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—6 YOUNG PLYMOUTH ROCK laying hens and rooster. Call after Sunday, 237 W. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca hens and Buff Cochin pullets. 1644 CENTRAL. 13

FOR SALE — FINE THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red Roosters. Call 734 E. 25TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP SPITZ PUPPIES ONLY one month old. Apply 4029 S. VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE — CHICKENS, OLD AND young. 898 49TH ST., Near Central ave., city. 13

FOR SALE—GERMAN CANARIES, HALF price, 641 E. 29TH ST. Take San Pedro-st. car. 13

FOR SALE—FINE FOX-TERRIER PUPPY, 4 months old; price $5. 1401½ S. HOPE ST. 14

FOR SALE—8 BUFF ORPINGTON HENS, Riddell stock. Address 1315 W. 11TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—4 WHITE LEGHORN HENS and a rooster for $4. 2415 S. FLOWER. 13

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, THOROUGH-bred, male and female. 907 MAPLE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, SINGERS and females, cheap. 523 S. FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn rooster at 1007 W. 35TH. 14

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONIES. 1314 S. Main st. J. J. WAIX. 13

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS, S.E. corner 27TH and HOOPER. 13

FOR SALE—TWO HEIFERS; BE FRESH soon. 1449 E. ADAMS. 14

Liners.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO GIVE INterest in crop of forty acres, twelve miles from city; fifteen acres of potatoes twenty-five acres barley; will give one-quarter crop at $9000, 7 per cent.

WANTED—COMBINATION DRIVING AND saddle horse; must be guaranteed absolutely sound and safe for lady; give price and full description. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—INCUBATORS, BROODERS, AND brooder house, anything belonging to chicken business; also mixed chickens, give full description and lowest cash price. DAGAY, Wisburn Station. 14

WANTED—CHICKENS; EITHER BARRED Rocks or Buff Orpingtons in large or small quantities; send particulars and prices to C. AUSTIN, South Pasadena. 13

WANTED — STOCK CATTLE, CALVES, steers or cows, fat or poor; have a beautiful stallion to trade; gentle to drive anywhere. Write P. O. BOX 505, city. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HORSE, 900 TO 1000 lbs., city broke, to drive single or double. Call at 314 SOUTH SPRING. 13

WANTED—TO MATCH BROWN FILLEY about 4 years old, fast, 850 pounds. B. DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 14

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier male pup. Address 2626 DALTON AVE. 14

WANTED—AT 830 SOUTH MAIN, TO CLIP, work carefully done. BRADY & BROWN. 13

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY. FISHER MUSIC CO., 449 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—2 DOZ. FAT TURKEYS, HIGHest price given. 552 S. FIGUEROA. 14

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

And Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM 137 E. 25TH ST., A FOX terrier dog, white, black spot on back; double black spot at tail; evenly marked about the head; one ear tipped with white and one edged with white. Answers to the name of "Teck." Liberal reward for his return or information that will lead to his recovery. 13

LOST—$20 REWARD. V. AUGUSTE MARQUIS, 1940 Union avenue, will pay $20 reward to the party returning to me my fox hound Leo; (color red legs and black back, big scar on left hind hip,- which strayed away from Recreation Gun Clubhouse at Ballona about four months ago.

LOST—DEC. 7, BETWEEN SAWTELLE and Los Angeles, a box containing a sword and other articles; a liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the articles to O. E. GOODALE, room 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway, city. 13

LOST—ABOUT NOV. 25, LADY'S GOLD watch, No. 54191; enameled violets on case; fleur de lis pin attached; reward. E. R. FRASER, 1339 W. 12TH ST. Home Phone. 13

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING ON CARS or some business street, a silver chain wallet, containing about $4. Finder please leave at TIMES OFFICE and get reward. 13

LOST—ON NOV. 30TH, AT 6 P.M., NEAR 1638 E. First st., small silver watch and pin. Return to owner, WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway. Reward. 13

LOST—PURSE ON CORNER SPRING AND Franklin sts. 5 p.m., Friday. Return to B. SLAUGHTER, care Title Insurance and Trust Company and receive reward.

LOST—BETWEEN GRAND AVE., WASHington st. and Cumnock Hall, Thursday afternoon, silver butterfly with white aigrette. Return to 1936 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED — THE BEST RIDING AND driving pony that $35 will buy; not over 6 years old and must be gentle. Call 4827 NORMANDIE AVE. 13

LOST—ON AVENUE 66, GARVANZA, DEC. 11, a handkerchief trimmed with tatting; much valued as a gift. Telephone Sunset West 909 for reward. 13

LOST—DEC. 12, BETWEEN FOURTH AND Sixth sts., on Broadway, one black fur cape. Finder return to 219 W. FIFTH ST. and receive reward. 13

LOST—A PROMISSORY NOTE FOR $4000. $25 reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of same. Address D., P. O. BOX 562, city. 14

LOST—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE JAPanese spaniel, please return to 1102 W. SEVENTH and receive reward; no questions asked. 14

LOST—PAIR OF RIMLESS GOLD NOSE pinchers. Reward. Black case. BOSTON OPTICAL MANUFACTURERS, Phone Flora 571. 13

LOST—A PEARL DRESS PIN, SUNBURST shape, with small diamond center. Return to E. OLCOVICH 317 S. Spring. 13

LOST—FRIDAY DEC. 11, GOLD MASONIC keystone watch charm. Tel. Sunset West 909. Reward for return. 13

LOST—GOLD FROSTED WATCH WITH DIamond star. Return 262 S. BURLINGTON. Good reward. 13

LOST—FROM BUGGY, SOUTHWEST, BLACK overcoat, gloves in pocket. Address 1000 E. ADAMS ST. 13

WANTED — A HORSE FOR ITS FEED, weighing about 1000 lbs. Apply 824 S. MAIN. 13

STRAYED FROM 222 SAN PEDRO ST., ONE gray mare mule. Return and receive liberal reward. 13

LOST—SMALL WHITE POODLE PUP. REturn to 930 W. SEVENTH ST. Reward. 14

RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE

Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-YEAR-OLD WILKES stallion, sire with mark under 2:10; dam mark 2:12½; perfect beauty; smooth as an eel and sound as a bullet; city broke; will sacrifice for cash; can use good saddle horse instead. Home phone 6951. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DRIVING HORSE for piano. Call or address 1016 GEORGIA ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A YOUNG COW GIVING milk for a good driving horse. 1431 SANTA FE AVE. 13

BATHS—

Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

THE BURT HOME CO., IS INCORPORATED under the State laws, and located at 225½ and 229 W. First st.; have plenty of well-trained operators, try one of their electric massage baths, if not perfectly satisfied no charges will be made, located here 6 years, which speaks for itself; treatments $1, or 6 for $5, and satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BURT, General Manager.

DECIDEDLY YOU
DO BETTER
WHEN YOU
FEEL GOOD
THAN WHEN
YOU DON'T.
PALATIAL BATHS.
INVIGORATE, RESTORE. 445½ S. SPRING. 13

AT NEW YORK TURKISH BATHS, YOU will get a $1.50 treatment for a dollar if you mention this advertisement. 349 S. HILL. Ladies, 9-6, and Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Gents' department open night and day.

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13 OWNER, 404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, CLEAN SIDE OF street, 50x160 feet, $250 each; 2 blocks from postoffice. HALL & BLYTHE, Monrovia, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—HOT WATER BOTTLES; PURE rubber goods; every make and style; everybody needs one; makes useful Christmas present; special sale; reduced prices. STOTT, 637 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—
EAST LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE
BY
ARNOLD & YOAKUM.

Lovely 8-room residence, large lot, barn, fruit trees, etc., on Main st. near Eastlake Park; $3500; will make terms.

Modern 6-room cottage, large lot, barn, lawn and shade trees, lovely home, at 2627 N. Workman st., for $2500; $1000 cash.

A cosy 5-room cottage, lot 60x150, lovely lawn, fruit and shade trees; a bargain at $2000; will take part cash; this is on N. Avenue 24 between Downey ave. and Pasadena ave.

ARNOLD & YOAKUM.
2200 Downey ave.,
13 Corner of Avenue 22.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT cheap, if sold this week. Inquire J. WESLEY WILSON, room 227, 142 S. Broadway, or 420 W. Ninth st. 15

FOR SALE — $30; ELEGANT CHRISTMAS present; golden oak, French plate, marble-top sideboard; cost $140; trade for team of horses. 466 S. CHICAGO, Boyle Heights. 13

FOR SALE—MOTOR BICYCLE AND MOtor tricycle, good as new. Call 458 S SPRING. 14

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, Domestic or White, $10, Singer tailor $15; all makes rented and repaired. WHEELER & WILSON BRANCH, 507 S. Spring phone Main 2615, Home 2306, Pasadena Office, 26 S. Raymond ave., Red 1451.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME, DOMESTIC AND White sewing machines at ruinous low prices, these machines have all been rented but are practically new; if you want a bargain come in this week and buy at your own price. WHEELER & WILSON; sewing machine office, 435 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A DIAMOND RING, ONE carat less 1-64 triffany setting original cost $150; price $125. Adress C. E., Room 4, Phillips Blk Annex. 13

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR GAS APPLIANCES of the Economic Gas Machine Co., and they will run your pipe at cost. 222 W. FIFTH 13

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS RELIABLE GAS range, the blue flame, ideal gas saver, both ranges in use, for sale by the Economic Gas Machine Co. 222 W. FIFTH. 13

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED RUNABOUT shopworn; if you want a bargain, look at this and you will buy it. 917 W. 28TH. 31

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED RUNABOUT do you want a bargain, look at my buggies and I will save you money. 429-434 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO sell that can be sold at auction, let us know. Yours truly, STEELE & CODORI, commission auctioneers, 517 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL COMMERCIAL JOB printing outfit, at about half its value, for cash. Call or address PRINTER, 464 E. Fourth st. 13

FOR SALE — UNREDEEMED STORAGE pianos, largest size Steinway, 3 Pedal upright pianos, used few months, sacrificed for storage, also one standard, new standard, new upright piano one-third cost. 555 S. SPRING ST. 19

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES of small, first-class hotel and cafe in a thriving interior railroad and mining town. For further particulars apply Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

THE
TSURU
CO.

Direct importers and dealers in Japanese Art Goods are giving customers making a purchase amounting to $1 or more a coupon. A coupon for each $1, which entitles them to a handsome Christmas present.

Christmas Presents F
—To Everyone—

A Satsuma Vase, value $75; Silk Kimona, value $25; Moriage Ware Vase, value $20; Awata Ware Vase, value $15; Bronze Duck (pair) value $10, and many other articles of value. The Tsuru Co. conduct their business in a fair and honest manner, all patrons receiving the same courteous consideration.

Call and see the beautiful selections of Japanese art ware, curios, tea sets, vases, purses, screens, kimonas, handkerchiefs, silk embroideries, baskets, Satsuma ware, Cloissonne ware and thousands of interesting oriental presents—useful and ornamental. All new imported goods.

THE TSURU CO.,
428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous.

OIL LANDS FOR LEASE; THE S.W. ¼ OF the S.E. ¼, section 22, township 2, south, of range 11 west, S.B.M., in the heart of the Whittier oil field. For terms and further particulars address until January 1, 1903, WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, Bella Vista Hotel, No. 1001 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal.

HAVE YOU GOT ASSESSMENT WORK TO perform at Randsburg? See CHILDS & CHRISTENSEN, Assayers and Chemists, 127 W. First st., about it; they will tell you of experienced and honest men in those fields.

FOR SALE—STANDARD RIG, COMPLETE with boiler, engine, etc.; 2600 feet 3-inch 7½-lb. tubing; all sizes casing and drive pipe; in first-class condition. LOMA OIL CO., 401 Conservative Life Bldg. 13

OIL—BUY OR SELL OIL ANY QUANTITY, stove distillate delivered at residence and business place. Best at lowest prices. 119 S. Broadway. WOOLNER OIL CO. 13

WANTED—THE BEST WELL OR OIL land proposition either in city or adjacent field; state locality. J. B. D., box 322 Station C, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—OIL WELL CASING, PIPE, valves, sand pump, elevators, etc., cheap for cash at 739 San Fernando. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.

WANTED—TO BUY 5000 SHARES WESTlake Oil stock or any part. W. H. SEATON, Boston Dye Works, 221 N. Spring st. 32

FOR SALE—OIL CASING IN SIZES TO suit. Bargain prices. 322 WILCOX. 14

CHIROPODISTS—

And Manicures.

MANICURING AND CHIROPODY BY EASTern specialist, MME. LEWIS, 245½ S. Spring. Parlors 24-25-26. 13

SAFETY

The P

The safety of your money as it is much your duty to place to deposit save. If you hope word, wanting engaging in to-or wealthy may ing to invest We want you positing with us. be convinced that is as safe as pays better. Write

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Stocks and Bonds. L. BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Blk. approved securities—railway, electric, school bonds, bank and other stocks. ing companies. Money to loan. Refer

THE 20th CENTURY WON

RAMA

The Great London Doctor

Free Consultation, Microscopical and X-Ray Examinations During the Month of December.

No Living Physician Has Ever Made the Record that Rama Has in Eight Years' Time in America.

People Thronging From All Parts of the Country to See This Wonderful Man, and All Go Away Satisfied.

So much has been written concerning the healing power of Rama and the marvelous cures he has performed that to those away from the city it reads like romance. So surprising have been many of his cures that not only the laymen, but the medical world stands aghast in utter bewilderment at a power so potent and marvelous as to break congestion in a few moments' time. Scores of chronic diseases, that for years have defied the combined skill of the medical world, have been brought to Rama, and in a remarkably short time those who were blind have been made to see, the deaf to hear. Rheumatic pains have disappeared and paralyzed limbs have taken life. No man ever came to this country and created so much excitement as Rama, whose name is on the lips of nearly every man, woman and child in Los Angeles as Rama, the Wonder Worker.

Rama's power of diagnosis has been the wonder of the medical world. He will ask you very few questions, but will locate your disease, no matter where or what it may be.

Rama's cures have puzzled the whole medical fraternity, and have astonished the world. He uses certain secret preparations imported from Europe, his treatment is quick and permanent, and he protects his patients by taking only those cases that he can cure.

No man living has made the record that Rama has in eight years' time in America. He has received more testimonials and sworn affidavits than any living physician.

Chronic Diseases

Rama treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases; cases given up by doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. Rama has treated over 12,000 cases in America in the last eight years, many of which had been given up as incurable, some to the blind, others deaf, and a large number to be invalids for life. Now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health.

Rama is surrounded by a fine collection of instruments for examination and treating chronic diseases of the head, face, eye, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, skin, brain and nervous system, cancers, tumors, piles, old sores, fits, paralysis, neuralgia, rheumatism, dropsy, gout, sick headache, debility.

Depression of spirits, diseases of children, heredity and congenital diseases, and in fact all long-standing and chronic diseases. All surgical operations performed.

Delay Is Dangerous

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of people have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them, and must sooner or later certainly destroy them unless rescued by a skillful hand. Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable, but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer the incurable stage, when perhaps the most skillful physician can render you no assistance. The present is ours. The future may be too late.

Examination Free to All

Whenever it is known that Rama is located at a place crowds gather to consult him, and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he ask but few questions, but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves.

It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess, and Rama's diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country. He adopts the following plan, which is peculiar to large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz.: He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference. In this way he is positive of the true nature of the disease and its course. Knowing the disease he knows the changes it produces in the tissues, and knowing the changes he checks them with specific remedies and places the patient on the road to recovery. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure them or whether they are beyond hope.

His Improved Methods of Treatment

are mild and pleasant; agree perfectly with the most delicate lady or child; do not reduce the strength; can be used while at work and give the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time. him or communicate they choose during the the cure without regard be and without extra the treatment as success as though they were liv other.

Rama has had a whole experience in his profes vantages which fall to After attending his full colleges, and after grad est of honors, he was not but has since attended eral times reviewed the also traveled extensively provement, having visit colleges, hospitals and lung and other medical tions, traveling thousands land and sea, expending improving every advant mand, and devoting the to becoming thoroughly fession in all its branch

Latest Discoveries

Rama has received the struction in analytical amination of the blood, now considered indispen ncels in many diseases. tensive supply of the sional apparatus for the diseases by modern me which are but seldom cities. There are many sicians in common pract and are therefore necessary and costly rectly or treat with therefore, would do learn their true condi doors of hope are yet against you.

Diseases of

Such as have baffled the sicians and remedies car, tumors, fibroid cured without the ting, no pain, no

Free Examination

Each person applying should send or bring urine, which will and microscopic skillfully treated by ing poisonous and call and see Rama. All diseases and in no case will for treatment. If will frankly tell you spending more money Personal examination Consultation and

Self Cure

We have long ness interests and money, has prevented ing some distance from in person to consult selves in my care. of my two generations perfected a system which is in every you get at my you shall make that we may know yet if it is incurable send you the Self specially prepared cessful in almost by correspondence your own words tell you how you

Special attention Eye, Ear, Nose troduce his painless of straightening Cross racts, and all other eyes.

Rama Institute, Block.

Office hours:

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.—10 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE 5 CENTS.

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE association of real estate agents known as the Los Angeles Realty Board is doing some good work in cleaning up vacant lots, and that board, as well as the improvement association, should be encouraged in the efforts making in that direction. Contributions by property owners addressed to the Nuisance Abatement Bureau, Los Angeles Realty Board, room 50[illegible], Lankershim Building, will be in aid of a good cause, and will, doubtless, be judiciously expended.

To Enforce Restrictions.

A suit that involves the question of the possibility of enforcing building restrictions, and which will, doubtless, be watched with much interest by real estate agents and developers, as well as by the general public, is that brought by Paul W. [illegible]ck and others against Ernest and [illegible] Wilson. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants bought a lot of [illegible] West Adams and Jefferson street last October, subject to the general building restrictions that had been placed on lots of that subdivision. These restrictions provided that no building should be erected on lots except for residence purposes, or purposes incidental thereto, and that the minimum cost of buildings should be [illegible] for cottages, and $2000 for dwellings. It is claimed that the buyers erected upon the lot a building which is ostensibly for a barn, but which is, in fact, for a residence. The building, whose construction is said to have taken only about two days, is now completed and occupied as a dwelling. The tract was originally subdivided and placed upon the market by Schenck, Tatum & Schenck. A majority of the lots have passed out of the hands of the firm, but its members hold that adherence to the principle of protecting both buyer and seller, which is their business method, requires that the buyers of lots shall be protected against the damage incidental to the presence of undesirable shacks of dwellings. Hence the suit by one of their number to enjoin the use of the house as a dwelling and to provide for its removal.

Street Work Demanded.

The action of the property owners on Lawrence street in preparing to resist the collection of the assessments for street work upon the ground that it is "rotten" and unworthy of acceptance, and the probable action of property owners in the neighborhood of Washington street and Western avenue, calls to mind the fact that contractors for years have trespassed upon the rights of property owners to an extent that must necessarily tend to awaken a spirit of [illegible] in California, are patient and [illegible]. They are slow to take [illegible] of the law to defend [illegible] against injuries inflicted [illegible] of law. When they [illegible] is almost always good [illegible] their action. They rarely [illegible] until they feel that [illegible] compelled to take such action [illegible] ascertain if they have any [illegible] that contractors are [illegible] respect, and to learn whether [illegible] contractors or the City [illegible] is in effect, the governing [illegible] in this city. To say the [illegible] haste shown by the Board [illegible] Works in passing upon the [illegible] street matter was open to [illegible]. Where the residents on a [illegible] are known to be opposed to [illegible] of the work of a street [illegible] they should certainly be allowed [illegible] "reasonable" time in which to [illegible] and present their objections [illegible] board, whose especial business [illegible] consider such matters. The superintendent denies the [illegible] derogatory to the character [illegible] work on Lawrence street, and [illegible] are undoubtedly entitled [illegible] consideration, but they cannot [illegible] pleaded in justification of the [illegible] the board to pass upon the [illegible]. His explanation of conditions [illegible] Washington street are satisfactory, [illegible] provided the promises made [illegible] of contractors are carried [illegible] relating to street work [illegible] importance to those con[illegible] the improvement of sub[illegible] and are not without influ[illegible] general development of the [illegible]

[illegible] Terms.

[illegible] to throw a certain amount [illegible] into the considerations [illegible] the reports of sales of real [illegible] has never been en[illegible] from the minds of [illegible]crupulous agents and buy[illegible] the plain statements which [illegible] made, something like a [illegible] of the consequences that [illegible] to individuals as well as [illegible] public from this species [illegible] the practice became less [illegible]. But as the months roll by [illegible] of the warnings uttered in [illegible] becomes apparently less [illegible] good than formerly. At [illegible] instances of this species of [illegible] are again being met with. [illegible] are not as bold about [illegible], but they come just [illegible] edge of absolute falsification [illegible] can without stepping en[illegible] the boundary. The con[illegible] "about" is used by many [illegible] elastic sense. Others, who [illegible] desirous of being too par[illegible] than two lax in this [illegible] the term "about" to [illegible] narrow margins. In one [illegible] consideration was $31,362.50, [illegible] reported it as about [illegible] instance in which [illegible] probably covered a [illegible] was in the consider[illegible] passed for a fifty [illegible] on the lower part of [illegible] street. The considera[illegible] was about $45,000. But [illegible] cases in which the [illegible]edly used with too [illegible] of latitude. Even in [illegible] however, in which [illegible] in its legitimate [illegible] of the rates paid per [illegible] not consistently be [illegible] reports. Estimates of [illegible], in the nature of things, be based on absolute figures. In an expansion that undoubtedly means the development of a great city, the reading and investing public is entitled to the absolute facts as to the prices that have to be paid to secure real estate. The development and growth of any city may be queered by the continued insertion of fictitious figures in the reports of sales of realty. The growth of no city will be retarded by the plain and public statement of the actual facts in such matters. Least of all with the development of a city having such sources of expansion as Los Angeles be impeded by giving the public the truth concerning the considerations of all real estate deals and concerning all other matters relating to its present and future prospects. Reliable owners and dealers are invited to continue that coöperation, which has, so far, enabled The Times to prevent the efforts of self-seeking speculators and falsifiers from injuring the prospects of this growing city. It is hoped that more specific action in this matter may not be necessary, but if it is, it must be taken.

As Others See us.

Matson Hill of Chicago, who owns property in this city, writes to The Times concerning the report that he had had plans prepared for certain improvements, and in that connection says: "While my property, 115 x120 feet on Second street, southeast corner of Hill street, is ripe for any high-class building, I will state that I have no intention of changing the character of the buildings now on the lot. If I were a citizen of your marvelous city (and I may become one when I retire from active business,) I would certainly erect on the lots as a permanent investment, a first-class store and office building, to be occupied above the store floors, by lawyers' offices exclusively, or by lawyers and physicians, and would plan the building accordingly. We have such buildings in Chicago, which are exceedingly profitable investments, considering the annual income only and leaving out of the calculation the great increase in the market value of the property. In 1869, Mr. Timothy Wright came into my office. He then owned a lot 100x90 feet on State street at the southeast corner of Washington street. The First National Bank had just purchased the southwest corner of the same streets, paying $1500 per foot for the State street frontage. Mr. Wright, having great faith in Chicago, and referring to his property said: 'Property in London is worth $9000 per front foot. Some day my corner will sell for $9000 per front foot.' The Columbus memorial skyscraper store and office building now [illegible] the building, and being valued at $20,000 per front foot for the 100 foot frontage on State street. I have been in business in Chicago for thirty-five years, and am not able to remember any period of twenty years in which it grew more rapidly than did Los Angeles during the twenty years from 1883 to 1903, when the population increased from 15,000 to 135,000. It seemed to grow steadily and rapidly, even during the years of depression, which followed 1887. There is no city which so much resembles Chicago as Los Angeles, in material prosperity and in the progressive spirit of its people."

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REAL ESTATE MARKET CONTINUES ACTIVE AND HEALTHY.

Deals in Business and Prospective Business Properties Are Not Numerous, but Prices Are Certainly Satisfactory. Trading Active in Residence Districts.

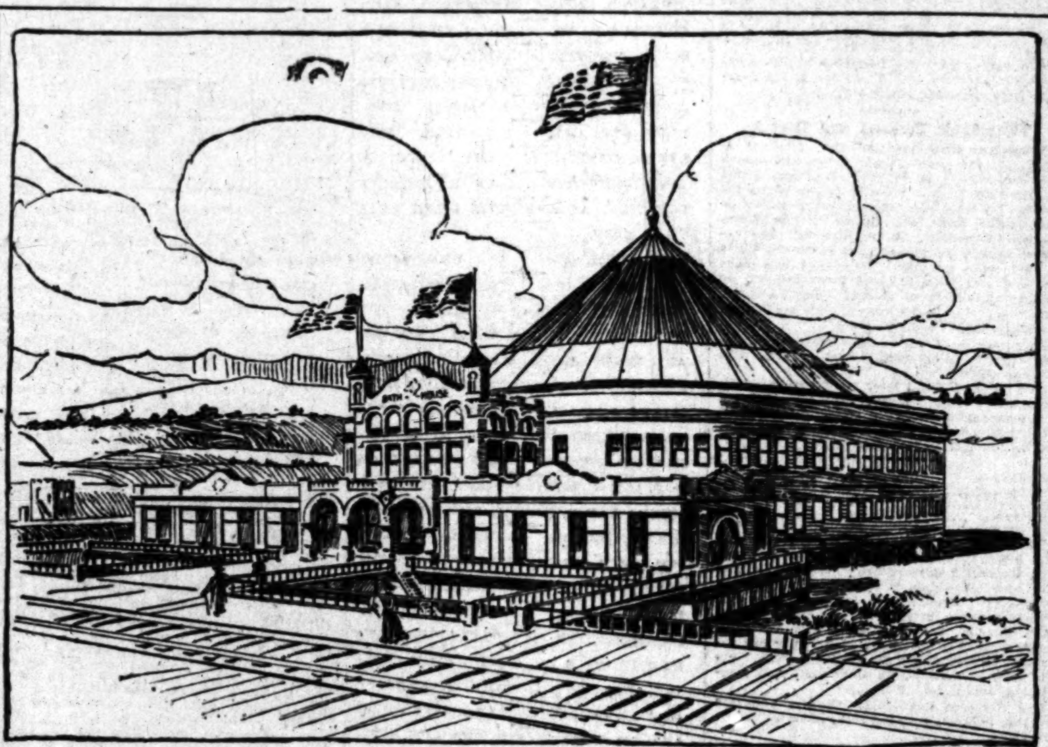
A fair share of deals in prospective bus'ness properties are noted, and the number of improvements promised is larger tha is usual for the number of sales. Business and prospective business properties have reached the point when the prices demanded are about all the properties can be expected to pay interest on for some years to come, even when adequate improvements are placed upon them. There is no much margin of possible profit left for the buyer, and there is always a possibility of that profit being still further narrowed by such temporary checks in development as are liable to come to even the most favorably located cities. Consequently the number of sales of such properties is small as compared with what it was last year, but the deals that are noted are uniformly at higher prices than formerly. In some cases they are probably higher than is consistent with the idea of revenue production for some years to come, but the tendency to discount the future in buying properties in growing cities is always strong and possibly it is not more pronounced here than circumstances warrant. Deals in residence properties is generally brisk, and are probably more numerous here now than ever before.

Partly an Exchange.

Albert J. Brown has sold to Charles W. Vonderkuhlen, through the agency of W. H. O'Bear, 92x138 feet, on the north side of Sixth street, 75 feet west of Flower street, with one two-story frame lodging-house and three frame dwellings, consideration named $30,000. He accepts in payment 50x277 feet, on the north side of First street, between Alameda and Vignes streets, and extending northward through the block to Banning street, with a two-story brick business building, valued at $20,000 and $10,000 in cash.

Figueroa and Twelfth.

A purchase in the southwestern portion of the city that tends to show the favor with which investors regard income-producing apartment buildings, was that by which A. C. Jones secured of Mrs. Emma Cloud, through the agency of John D. Foster & Co., 104x155 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the southeast corner of Figueroa and Twelfth streets, with a two-story frame apartment building containing eight six-room flats; consideration named, about $2[illegible]00. The building is new and modern, having been erected by the grantor only about a year ago. The price quoted is not excessive, but the property was undoubtedly, sold at a fair profit to the grantor.



BATH-HOUSE FOR SOUTH OCEAN PARK.

Near San Gabriel.

A purchase noted in the latter part of the week that is probably a preliminary to suburban development is that by which H. E. Huntington secured of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles one hundred and thirty acres, unimproved, lying about half a mile northeast of the old San Gabriel Mission; consideration estimated at over $[illegible]0,000. The property is well located for subdivision into smaller holdings and villa lots.

On Grand and Court.

A small purchase that is to receive substantial improvements is that lot in the early part of the week by which Franklin C. Latimer acquired of Charles O. Goodwin, through the agency of Charles O. Goodwin & Co., [illegible]x145 feet, on the northwest [illegible] $25,[illegible]00, is to be erected upon the property. The records of Thursday show the transfer of lots 1 and 2, in block H, of the Mott tract, from Charles O. Goodwin to Franklin C. Latimer. This is the property described above, and the consideration named in the deed is the same as that named in the report. The practice of placing actual considerations in deeds has been previously commended.

At 740 South Broadway.

F. E. Browne has sold to a Santa Barbara investor, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., 60x165 feet on the east side of Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, with a frame cottage, No. 740; consideration named, $52,500. The unimproved lot was purchased by the present grantor in 1882 for $600.

On Broadway Above Ninth.

The sale of the lot 60x165 feet, on the east side of Broadway, 180 feet north of Ninth street, with frame cottage of small value compared with the frontage, from Miss Mary Louise Huber, guardian of the estate of Charles Edward Huber, to M. Sage, which was closed Friday and noted in The Times of Saturday, possesses features that make it of especial interest as an indicator of values. The consideration named for the property, $42,000, was bid in open court, after proper notice had been given as the law provides, and the bid, not being raised, the sale, which had previously been arranged by the guardian and the grantee, was confirmed and authorized by the court. The rate bid was $700 per front foot. The lot lies just sixty feet north of the property which someone evidently interested in the matter had sought to report as having been sold at $1100 per front foot, when the facts were that it with adjoining property, had been sold at an aggregate price of less than $900 per front foot. The bid of $700 per front foot for the property just confirmed in the Superior Court was not raised in spite of these and other attempts to boom values in that locality. It may, therefore, be taken as a fair index of the estimate by investors of the worth of property in that immediate vicinity. The buyer of the Huber lot, moreover, is said to be the same party for whom the purchase of the Rowley, Kriehn and Williams lots, aggregating 120x165 feet, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street, was recently made by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. The properties secured in these two deals are certainly desirable.

In the Rindge Tract.

Recent sales of lots in the Rindge tract have been fairly brisk. It lies between Santa Monica avenue and Fortieth street, Del Monte and Flower streets, is reached by two car lines, and has large and sightly lots. Gordon & Hubbard secured the agency of the tract from the owners, J. M. C. Marble and A. E. Pomeroy, about three weeks ago. They have since disposed of thirty-eight unimproved lots in the subdivision at prices ranging from $450 to $700, and aggregating about $20,000. Among the purchasers reported are M. E. Marshall, 92x150 feet, east side Grand avenue, 102 feet north of Thirty-eighth street, $1300; Sloan & McDonnell, who will improve at once, 41x110 feet, east side Flower street, 160 feet north of Thirty-eighth, $450; R. W. Grannis, who will improve, 46x150 feet, east side Grand avenue, 175 feet south of Santa Monica avenue, $650; W. C. Dillingham, 82x110 feet, east side Flower street, fifty feet south of Santa Monica avenue, $900; J. W. Masner, who is now building on the property, 45x120 feet, east side Hope, forty-five feet north of Thirty-eighth, $600; C. Thomas, who will improve, 46x150 feet, east side Grand avenue, about 140 feet north of Fortieth street, $650; D. S. Luddy, who buys to improve, 41x110 feet, east side Flower, between Thirty-eighth and Fortieth streets, $450; C. J. Zawaski, A. E. Thomas, M. F. Robertson, P. A. Gleasner, W. J. Colwell, Oscar F. Jackson and G. D. Fessenden.

Vernon Park.

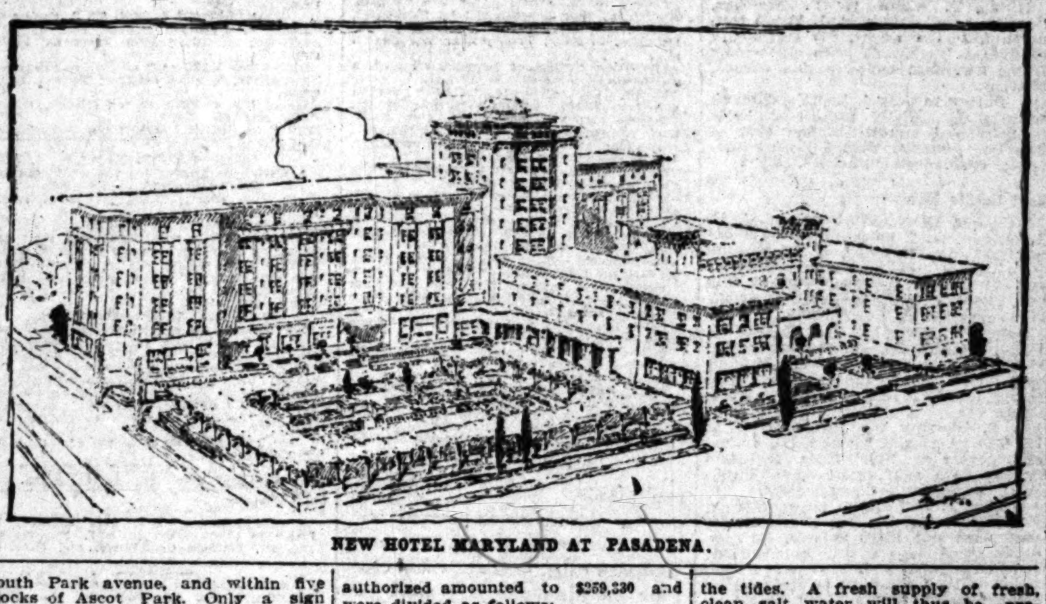
Sales in the Vernon Park tract continue active. Grider & Hamilton, the owners, report the sale of thirteen unimproved lots there during the past week at prices ranging from $350 to $400, and aggregating $5062. Among the purchasers reported are: Israel R. Jones, one, north side Fiftieth street, between Ascot avenue and Zamora street, $350; Charles Hiatt, two, north side Fiftieth between same cross streets, $700; Mrs. M. S. Alpaugh, C. W. Dailey, Ed Frost, A. L. Phillips, Harry H. Taylor, J. H. Clark, George Taylor, Mrs. O. A. Emmerson and F. W. Gayety. The lots average 40x130 feet, and many of them are bought for improvement. The petition of the residents of this section to the City Council concerning the beautiful trees, sketches of which were shown in The Times of last Sunday, has been the means of saving those priceless natural ornaments from destruction. The request of the petitioners was granted by the Council, and the permission to save those trees will doubtless be highly prized by the residents of the neighborhood in which they are located.

Some Small Ranch Sales.

[illegible] sells to F. Burgess, [illegible] forty acres in alfalfa three [illegible] north of Long Beach; consideration named, $[illegible]000. The same agent has sold for L. C. Harrington to Nellie S. Blaksley ten acres one-half mile southeast of Bloomington, in San Bernardino county, without buildings but set out in citrus and deciduous fruits; consideration named, $4000. Buyer will erect dwelling and occupy as a home.

Brisk Selling.

The South Park tract consists of fifty lots, bounded by South Park avenue and fronting on Lee street and McKinley avenue, directly opposite the Huntington shops and car barns on South Park avenue, and within five blocks of Ascot Park. Only a sign board and an office were placed upon the property last Friday, stating that this tract would be placed on sale Monday morning by Grider & Hamilton, at private sale. By Monday night two-thirds of the lots had been sold and deposits put up, and by noon on Tuesday the entire tract was closed out. The prices ranged from $8 up to $37 per front foot, the latter fronting on South Park avenue, directly opposite the shops. The lots were taken mostly by home builders, some few for investments. The size of the lots ranges from 40 to 50 feet by 106 feet in depth; all street improvements to be made free of cost to those who purchased. The lots sold aggregated a little over $26,000.



NEW HOTEL MARYLAND AT PASADENA.

On South Broadway.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company as trustee for a local buyer, has purchased of E. S. Rowley, 80x130 feet, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street; of Mary Kriehn, 40x130 feet just north; and of H. S. Williams and Dr. S. H. Tolhurst, a lot, 35x120 feet, on Ninth street just east of lots already described; all with dwelling of small value compared with the ground. Lots together form a plot 120 feet on Broadway by 165 feet on Ninth street; aggregate consideration named, a little under $110,000. This is a fine site for a business building, but it will require valuable improvements to insure fair interest on the purchase price quoted.

Information Wanted.

"I had thought of making my own bread hereafter," said Mrs. Youngwife.

"Oh, yah! Vell," said the baker.

"Can you tell me what sort of gloves one should wear while mixing the dough?"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

THIS MUNICIPALITY STILL FORGING TO THE FRONT.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Seaside and Suburban Cities Experiencing Share of Development.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	10
Second Ward	2
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	11
Fifth Ward	15
Sixth Ward	30
Seventh Ward	6
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	7

Of these seventy-seven were dwellings and eight business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 123, twelve of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	12
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	18
Fifth Ward	28
Sixth Ward	37
Seventh Ward	7
Eighth Ward	5
Ninth Ward	6

Work in the building line shows a degree of activity that is altogether satisfactory.

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 155. The improvements authorized amounted to $259,330 and were divided as follows:

Ward.	No. of permits.	Valuations.
First	16	$18,540
Second	7	10,385
Third	4	4,025
Fourth	21	61,669
Fifth	36	50,853
Sixth	47	48,850
Seventh	8	45,148
Eighth	7	10,635
Ninth	9	9,225

The number of permits issued so far this month is 281. The improvements authorized aggregate $515,905, and are classified as follows:

Structures.	No.	Value.
3-story brick buildings	2	$ 28,783
2-story brick building	7	58,430
1-story brick buildings	4	8,600
3-story frame buildings	1	25,000
2-story frame buildings	38	117,669
1½-story frame buildings	5	10,600
1-story frame buildings	138	155,423
Frame flats	6	39,615
Sheds	29	6,015
Frame alterations	45	22,260
Apartment and Tenements	6	43,510

Work for the Past Twelve Months.

Building Superintendent Krause reports that for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1903, the number of permits issued was 6348. The improvements authorized amounted to $13,175,446, and included two nine-story brick buildings, $750,000; one eight-story brick building, $550,000; two six-story brick buildings, $250,000; three five-story brick buildings, $188,000; nine four-story brick buildings, $261,115; twenty-five three-story brick buildings, $492,969; fifty two-story brick buildings, $648,752; seventy-nine single-story brick buildings, $274,834; two five-story frame buildings, $175,000; three-four story frame buildings, $111,000; thirty three-story frame buildings, $375,457; 904 two-story frame residences, $2,931,813; 232 story-and-a-half frame residences, $429,410; 2856 single-story frame cottage, $3,043,275; 310 two-story frame flats, $1,395,973; 612 sheds and stables, $101,607; 1120 alterations, $665,091; 32 apartment buildings, $326,300; 6 churches, $72,700; 72 removals, $27,155. For the year ending November 30, 1902, the number of permits issued was 4655; the improvements authorized was $8,981,974; for that ending November 30, 1901, the number of permits was 2730; the improvements authorized, $4,099,198. For that ending November 30, 1900, the number of permits was 1852; the improvements, $2,489,006.

The distribution of the improvements by wards is as follows:

Ward.	No.	Valuations.
First	626	$ 748,842
Second	396	559,071
Third	393	3,052,678
Fourth	943	2,566,626
Fifth	915	1,678,273
Sixth	1809	1,958,498
Seventh	514	1,793,487
Eighth	144	186,719
Ninth	536	605,103
Removals	72	27,155

Bath-house at South Ocean Park.

A sketch showing the south Ocean Park bath-house and amusement pavilion as it will appear when finished will be found elsewhere in this review. It will be put up by a company in which Robert Marsh & Co., E. S. Field, C. T. Randolph and Strong & Dickinson will be stockholders; and it will stand just opposite the termination of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company's new short line to South Ocean Park. It will be a combination frame and cement structure of one, two and three stories in height.

The plans of the building are from Architect A. L. Haley, and the building is to be erected under his supervision. In the plans provision is made for a circular structure 168 feet in diameter, which will contain a large plunge of regulation depth with the bottom and sides. A steel mast will rise from the base of the plunge to the cone of the glass dome. Surrounding this mast, in the center of the building, will be an island of sand 28 feet in diameter, and outside this will be a waterway eight feet wide. This feature will afford a playground and bathing pool for children whose parents would not feel safe in allowing them in the large plunge.

Much of the remaining area of the building will be taken up by the large plunge. On the outside circumference of this plunge will be located a circular swimming tank eight feet wide, which is designed by the management to afford amateur swimmers an opportunity to become proficient in the art. In furtherance of this plan there will be suspended from an overhead gearing, driven from a line shaft, an apparatus that can be so fastened to the body of the pupil as to prevent him from sinking without interfering with his freedom of exercise.

An amphitheater, with dressing rooms underneath, and a band stand, elevated above the plunge, will be among the conveniences provided.

On the second floor will be a dining-room, ball room, and promenade.

A roof garden will surround the dome-shaped roof.

At the central portion of the building will be a wide entrance, and on either side of this several small shops will be located.

By stairways leading down each side of the main bridge, the bowling alleys, seven in number, will be reached.

In architectural style Mission lines will be followed.

Work upon the building is to begin at once, and it is to be finished and ready for use by the beginning of next season. The devices for filling the plunge will be so arranged that the filling and emptying of the same will be accomplished by the action of the tides. A fresh supply of fresh, clean salt water will thus be provided twice every twenty-four hours. A plant for warming the water in the plunge, and for heating and lighting the building, and operating the mechanical swimming device will be a part of the equipment.

The building will cost about $75,000, and it is believed that it will be, when finished, one of the most thoroughly equipped and attractively arranged bath-house to be found on this Coast.

For Eighth and Figueroa.

Charles A. Lofgren has secured the contract to erect for R. F. Vogel a three-story brick business building on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Eighth streets. The building will have stores on the first floor and rooms and offices on the upper floors. It is to be finished by April 1, and the contract price is $24,965.

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Departments of The Times' Weekly Illustrated Magazine of this date is a sketch of a handsome combination frame and stone dwelling that was recently erected for Dionisius Botiller on Ninth street near Union avenue. An interesting descriptive article by the supervising architect, John C. Austin, accompanies the picture.

New Hotel Maryland.

Elsewhere in this review will be found a reproduction from the architect's perspective showing the Hotel Maryland at Pasadena, as it will appear when the extensions that are soon to be made are completed. The present building was erected under the

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

POINTS AND POINTERS

—DON'T PAY RENT—

The above cut is from a design by Architect J. H. Bradbeer, and is a fair illustration of the tasty cottages I am building. If you want a new home, let me show you what I can give you for cash. If you have not got all cash, I can give you the same thing at the same price on easy terms.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
408-9 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—LOTS—

On Adair, close to 36th, 40x120, $415 and $435.

On Trinity, close to 36th st., 50x120, $475 and $500.

On Woodlawn ave., 50x142½ to an alley, $600.

On Main st., 50x140 to an alley, $[illegible]; street work is all done and paid for; 5-foot cement sidewalks.

These lots are for sale on easy terms; small payment down, balance either monthly or yearly, with 6 per cent. interest.

O. SASSAMAN,
Sole Agent.
Corner of Main and Jefferson, and Corner 40th and Main.
'PHONES—WEST 1668; HOME 4969.

—FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE FINEST SANATORIUM SITES IN LOS ANGELES.

Building three stories with towers. Magnificent, unobstructed view. Desirable surroundings, grounds, flowers, shrubs and trees. Room for cottages. Will exchange for close-in property and pay cash difference.

15 acres level land near city limits and Main street. Less than $[illegible] per acre, for one week. Will subdivide.

Good property is selling rapidly.

JONES & RYDER
LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

WHY NOT BUILD
CHEAP FOR CASH?
AN ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE.

A 5-room cottage, complete with all the latest improvements, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, cove ceilings, tinted walls and polished floors.

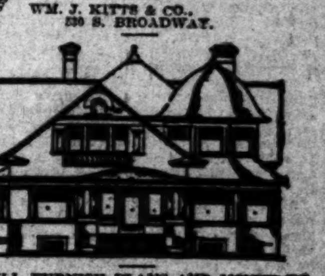
—ONLY $1300—

An eight-room, 2-story, stylish and up-to-date residence, with all the conveniences and equipments.

—ONLY $2250—

Material and Workmanship the Best.
See Plans at my office.
FRED F. HAHN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
200 AND 202 GRANT BLDG.,
N.W. cor. Broadway and Fourth st.

WM. J. KITTS & CO.,
530 S. BROADWAY.



WILL FURNISH PLANS AND MONEY TO BUILD YOUR HOME.

DO YOU KNOW
That the Finest Place to Build a Home is on
—HARVARD HEIGHTS—
We are selling lots from
—$700 UP—

All street improvements are paid, and you have the advantages of pure mountain water, a fine outlook and first-class building restrictions. Call at our office on the tract, at the CORNER OF HARVARD AVE. AND PICO ST., and let us show you the bargains we have to offer.

A. N. DAVIDSON—J. W. HINTON,
OWNERS.

VAN BUREN PLACE—
VAN BUREN PLACE—

All lots 60 feet. High-class building restrictions. Three blocks east of Log Cabin, between Adams and Twenty-seventh streets.

PERCY H. CLARK,
224 Byrne Bldg.,
Sole Agent.

$800—LOTS 50x128 IN
—GOLF PARK TRACT—

Eight magnificent residences now building. Will increase just as Westlake lots have increased from $750 to $3000 in three years. Take either Washington or 16th-st. cars to Roosevelt street.

T. WIESENDANGER,
228 Laughlin Block.

W. W. ANDERSON—
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Has removed his office to
No. 632½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

Plans and specifications furnished and houses built on easy terms. First-class work guaranteed.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

pervision. Architect John Parkin- n something over a year ago.

The elaborate architectural gardens which are to occupy the park on the corner of Colorado and Euclyd avenues, and are now under construction, were designed by Architect Myron Hunt. Plans for the additions to the hotel which will treble its capacity are now being prepared by Myron Hunt and oJhn Parkinson, the associated architects. Work upon those additions will begin the latter part of next May.

When they are finished the dining-room in the old building will be converted into lobby space. The carriage entrance to the new hotel will be on the west side of the present dining-room and opposite the gardens.

The new wing will extend from the rear courtyard of the present building westward 260 feet to Euclid avenue. Facing south on the gardens the entire first story of this wing, except the tower, will be used as a dining-room. The present kitchen space will be partly occupied by the eight-story tower, coming at the intersection of the present three-story building with the six-story addition. The rest of the present kitchen is to be converted into a ball-room, children's dining-room, private dining-rooms, a curio-room and palm garden. The new kitchen will be just back of the new dining-room. It will be 50x150 feet and one-story high.

There will be a bay window in every room on the south east and west sides of the building, and an average of two baths for every three rooms.

The ninth floor of the tower which is fifty feet square is to be built as a roof garden. The improvements will necessitate the rebuilding of the heating and lighting plants.

The basement of the new portion will contain bowling alleys and a Turkish bath establishment. The new wing and the tower will be of steel, brick, concrete and plaster.

The plans are being so drawn as to make it possible to add a second wing, almost equal in size, extending north from the tower, sixty feet, thence east, 200 feet, to Los Robles avenue. The immediate building of this wing is not intended, but foundation work and wall-openings are being arranged for its future construction. The improvements contemplated will involve an expenditure of about $300,000.

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Building Notes.

Architects Dennis & Farwell are preparing plans for the three-story brick building, to be erected for the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on Pico street, Pico Heights. It will have a front of pressed brick, rooms for stores on the first floor, and a hall on the upper floor for the use of the order by which it is to be erected.

The Ashby Building Company is putting up for Mrs. Ruth Russell a six-room cottage on the west side of Arapahoe street, about 150 feet north of Washington street. It will be of modern design, will cost about $2400, be finished about February 1, and be occupied as a home by the owner.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect John Parkinson is preparing plans for a business building to be erected on the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The property has a frontage of 120 feet on Spring street and about 140 feet on Seventh. The actual height of the building has not been decided upon, although a three-story structure has been considered.

He has also taken bids for the structural iron work for the six-story hotel building to be erected on the east side of Spring street, just north of Seventh street, for Messrs. Wade & Crookshank.

He has also prepared plans of a handsome suburban residence to be built for S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, on the knoll between Highland and Buena Vista streets, South Pasadena. It will be L-shaped and cover a ground space of 81x100 feet. It will be frame construction with cement plastered exterior over expanded metal lath.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is preparing plans for a two-story frame residence to be built in the Alvarado Terrace tract on Westlake avenue, for T. H. Oxman.

Architect J. H. Bradbeer has prepared plans for a two-story bank and office building 25x106 feet, to be erected in Ventura for John Carne & Co. It will have brick and stone facings on the street elevations; concrete foundation, plate and leaded plate glass windows, carved stone and staff ornamentation, pressed-brick cornice and composition roofing.

Architects Dennis & Farwell have prepared plans for a three-story frame and plaster building 133x51.10 feet, to be erected on Hill street between First and Second street, for Dr. S. G. Moore. It will contain nine apartments of six and seven rooms each and a large room in the basement.

Architect Lester S. Moore has prepared plans and is taking bids for a three-story frame building 36x72 feet to be erected on the west side of Flower street, between Third and Fourth streets, for A. Raymer.

Architect Fernand Parmentier is preparing plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on the Westmoreland tract, for E. P. Thom.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared plans for a three-story and basement brick factory building 75x100 feet to be erected on Center and Commercial streets for George Kahn.

Architect A. L. Haley has prepared plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on the north side of Orange street, near Burlington avenue, for Mrs. Arthur Reed.

Architect F. M. Tyler has prepared plans for Tyler & Co., of eight six-room modern cottages to be built at Thirty-second and Key West streets.

Also plans for George Zobelein for a seven-room residence to be built on Allegro street, near Fortieth.

PASADENA.

Architect C. F. Driscoll has awarded the contract for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be erected on North Chester street between Colorado and Villa streets, Pasadena, for Walter Coke.

POMONA.

Architect C. E. Wolfe reports that he has prepared plans for a two-story and basement brick building 60x120 feet to be built on Second street and Garey avenue, for Dr. McGowan. There will be stores in the first story and rooms above.

Also a two-story residence for J. L. heimer to be built at Lordsburg. It will contain seven rooms, besides bath- , cooler, pantry and other conveniences.

so a one and one-half story residence for A. D. Davis to be built at nning. It will contain eight rooms.

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Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. D. F. Warnock, at No. 1019 West Twenty-first street, a five-room cottage, to cost $2500.

For R. Nadeau, at No. 5510 Central avenue, a two-story building of two stores and ten rooms, to cost $2500.

For F. M. Kincaid, at No. 726 East Thirty-third street, a six-room residence, to cost $2400.

For F. S. Pettingill, at No. 2650 Halldale avenue, a nine-room residence, to cost $2500.

For National Ice Company, at Nos. 800-814 Towne avenue, a two-story brick building, to cost $8500.

For J. W. Hyland, at Nos. 1542-1544-1546 West Seventh street, three-story building of six six-room flats, to cost $14,000.

For Paul Haupt, at Nos. 730 to 738 San Pedro street, a two-story building of five stores and five six-room flats, to cost $10,000.

For F. E. Potts, at No. 2283 West Twenty-fifth street, a seven-room residence, to cost $2800.

For D. and E. Nulersbaugh, at Nos. 3205 to 3213 Central avenue, a two-story building of two stores and eighteen rooms, to cost $4500.

For G. W. Stimson, at No. 321 Loma Drive, a twelve-room residence, to cost $9800.

For P. N. Fullerton, at Nos. 209 to 213 Marchessault street, a two-story building of two stores and sixteen rooms, to cost $9000.

For Fred Sykes, at Nos. 518-520 East Ninth street, a two-story brick building of two stores and two five-room flats, to cost $6000.

For W. I. Weber, at No. 1353 South Grand avenue, a three-story, twenty-four-room frame apartment building, to cost $8000.

For W. H. Gilbert, at No. 116 South Hope street, a three-story, forty-room building, to cost $5500.

For R. L. Lott, at No. 1870 West Washington street, a boarding stable, to cost $3500.

For Mrs. Louisa Bents, at No. 1665 Hobart Boulevard, an eight-room residence, to cost $3300.

For Taix Bros., at Nos. 1307-1309 Star street, two six-room flats, to cost $3865.

For S. G. Marshutz, at Nos. 519 to 531 West Pico street, a two-story building of seven stores and thirty-three rooms, to cost $14,000.

For Dr. Kate Wilde, and Sarah W. Houser, at No. 1002 Wilde street, three story tenement house, to cost $6990.

For P. W. Powers, at No. 1345 Alvarado Terrace, an eight-room residence, to cost $3500.

For Mrs. Francis E. Dryden, at No. 106 North Hope street, a twenty-room apartment house, to cost $4020.

For Merrill M. Grigg, at No. 1424 South Figueroa street, a ten-room residence, to cost $6000.

For G. M. Salisbury, at No. 1212 West Forty-second street, a seven-room residence, to cost $2500.

For J. H. Scott, at No. 5528 Hill Crest Drive, an eight-room residence, to cost $2500.

For Reed & Ogden, at No. 1804 South Union avenue, a six-room residence, to cost $2450.

For George W. Stimson, at No. 1436 Albany street, an eight-room residence, to cost $3090.

For same owner, at No. 731 Beacon street, a ten-room residence, to cost $7000.

For same owner, at No. 1432 Albany street, an eight-room residence, to cost $2850.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Impervious Investment Company to L. Richbart, through Wright & Callender, 50x150 feet, southwest corner Eleventh street and Westlake avenue, with modern nine-room frame dwelling and barn; consideration named, $6500. Investment.

Robert Wankowski to Charles W. Vonderkuhlen, through Bowen & Chamberlin, 50x150 feet, south side Twelfth street, 110 feet east of Flower street, unimproved; consideration named, $5000.

J. P. Rebstock to R. B. Page and W. E. Oliver, about 60x150 feet, southeast corner Pico and Hoover streets, with substantial frame dwelling and frame business building; consideration named, $6500.

M. Oriva to L. L. Carey, through Gordon & Hubbard, 60x140 feet, northeast corner Wright and Sixteenth streets, unimproved; consideration named, $3500. Buyer will build.

J. C. Scott to R. S. Thomas, through Ben White, 40x110 feet, south side Roselawn avenue, 200 feet east of Pasadena avenue, with six-room cottage; consideration named, $4000.

Minnie P. White to P. Sanchez, through agent last named, 60x160 feet, north side Ida street, 250 feet south of Sunset Boulevard, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $4000.

E. Burges to Octa J. Loomis, through same agent, 40x140 feet, south side Twenty-third street, 150 feet east of San Pedro street, with five-room cottage; consideration named, $3600.

—o—

Real Estate Notes.

Margaret E. Hohl buys of C. D. Ackerman, lot 7, block 45, of the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, 46x128 feet, on the west side of Hobson street, between Twelfth and Pico street, with modern cottage dwelling; consideration named, $3100.

Henry W. Fitch has sold to Ben W. Johnson 65x125 feet on the north side of Thirty-fifth street between McClintock street and Hough avenue, with frame dwelling; consideration named, $3200.

A. P. Fleming has purchased of A. W. Thorne 100x135 feet on the southwest corner of New Main and Ann streets, with substantial frame buildings; consideration named, $3648.

Minnie T. McFarlane buys of P. A. Polkington, through Ben White, 60x150 feet, west side Fifth avenue, 400 feet, north of Adams street, unimproved; consideration named, $650. Buyer will build. Other small sales reported by same firm aggregate about $20,000.

Filthy Colon.

It is perfectly true that without its trade across the isthmus the State of Panama would be a very quiet little community. But the people of the place gladly take advantage of the trade that the isthmus affords, and actively engage in every kind of business that seems likely to bring a profit.

But this is when the citizen of Panama can live away from Colon or Panama City. For at no time can they be called healthful places or desirable localities for residence. Colon was never intended as a site for a city, for it is a mere sand spit a mile long and a mile wide. At an expense of $5,000,000 causeways have been built connecting the town with the main land, and that is how the town is able to continue its existence.

The streets, though they have been improved of late, are often impassable in wet weather, and when dry, send up huge clouds of choking, foul-smelling dust. Around the town are a large number of stagnant pools and lagoons, which breed the deadly malaria germs that are so fatal to unacclimated travelers. Sickening odors assail the nose at every turn. Even the dogs and monkeys look hopelessly forlorn and unhappy. One never hears a hearty laugh in Colon, nor is a cheerful face to be seen anywhere save when some one is hurrying to board a steamer or a train to get away from the island.

The only thing that seems to enjoy life at Colon is the mosquito. They come in swarms. They enter every place. They will bite through the thickest clothing that one can wear in the tropics, and at night they have a clever way of getting under the netting and making things exciting for their victims.—Brooklyn Eagle.

INCOME investments. See Althouse Bros.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	36	24	30	New York ..	32	24	28
Washington	36	20	28	Buffalo	28	22	25
Pittsburgh .	22	20	21	Cincinnati ..	34	20	27
Chicago	28	20	24	St. Paul	12	6	9
St. Louis ...	52	32	42	Kansas City.	52	30	41
Los Angeles.	61	43	52	Jacksonville	58	42	50

*The maximum is for December 11: the minimum for December 12. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure is falling on the North Pacific Slope, and cloudy weather, with rain, extends for Puget Sound to Cape Mendocino. Snow is falling along the British border. The temperature is rising on the Pacific Slope and falling in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. A marked fall has occurred from the plateau region eastward, where a cold wave prevails. A special cold-wave warning has been received from Denver, as follows: "Cold wave Eastern Colorado, snow, continued cold, 10 deg. above zero by Sunday morning; high northerly wind."

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, with some cloudiness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in the last twenty-four hours:

Stations—	Last twenty-four hours.	This season.	Last season.
Eureka	.18	14.53	19.49
Red Bluff	.04	8.76	12.02
Sacramento	.02	3.54	5.80
San Francisco	.07	4.49	5.10

The pressure has risen rapidly over California, Nevada and Arizona. A moderate depression is passing eastward over Washington and Northern Idaho. Snow is falling generally in the Rocky Mountain region and eastward. Cloudy weather prevails on the Pacific Slope, with rain on the coast from San Francisco northward. The following high winds are reported: North Head, 36 miles an hour, from the south; Pocatello, 28, southwest, and Lander, 54, southwest. Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday, with showers; brisk southwest winds.

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; light westerly winds.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday; warmer Sunday, with light rain or snow.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; light southeast winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers, Sunday; light southeast wind.

Fresno and vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers, Sunday; light east wind.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
YOU COULD NOT BEGIN TO BUY THE LOT AND BUILD THIS HOUSE FOR ANYTHING LIKE THE PRICE WE ARE QUOTING YOU.

—$3800—

IT IS ON UNION AVENUE, A RECOGNIZED RESIDENCE STREET.

STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY WAY 4 BEDROOMS UP STAIRS, FINE BUILT-IN MANTEL, COMBINATION FIXTURES, ETC.

HOUSE NICELY ARRANGED, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, FINE LAWN.

A COMFORTABLE HOME AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 13

—CLOSE IN—
—CLOSE IN—
—$410—
—$410—

A NEAT 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, LARGE RECEPTION HALL.

—LOT 40x150—
—TO 20-FT. ALLEY—
FLORIDA ST., 2 BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA AND 9TH STS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL STREET,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
$1800—5-room modern, neat place, Mimosa near Sixth st.
$2400—5 rooms, arranged for two families, Kohler st., near Seventh st.; lot 25x100.
$2800—A modern, 5-room cottage, up to date, lot 40x140 to alley; Trinity near Washington st.
$2500—New cottage of 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, lot 50x135, W. 21st st.
$2700—Cottage, up to date in every respect, very neat place, Vermont ave. near 16th st.
$3000—A corner lot on 16th st., near Maple ave., with modern cottage built on the rear, with corner vacant for flats or fine residence; this is close in and very cheap.
$3100—6 rooms, large reception hall, two stories, new; we believe this is one of the cheapest in Los Angeles, everything considered; 32d st. near Maple ave.
$3100—Modern 5-room cottage, everything first-class, high ground, a fine view, near the corner of 16th and Vermont ave.
$3500—5-room cottage well built, neat place, lot 37½x110, Ruth ave. near Sixth st.
$3500—6-room cottage with barn, etc.; lot 50x150; a corner on Washington within three blocks of Main st.
$4250—Thoroughly modern well built 8-room residence, 21st near Figueroa st.
$4500—2-story, up-to-date, 7-room house, first-class in every respect, high ground, with fine view, near West Moreland Place.
$4500—Thoroughly modern 8-room residence on Shatto st., in 1600 block.
$5000—New 10-room residence with laundry tubs, cement cellar and furnace, close-in home cheap; near 16th and Georgia sts.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
13 334-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
BELOW VALUE.

$4000; $1000 CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

ON AN ELEVATED LOT, 50x165, ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. A LARGE, WELL-BUILT 2-STORY HOUSE, WITH 8 SPACIOUS ROOMS, BESIDES RECEPTION HALL AND STAIRWAY HALL. THE HOUSE WAS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT 4 YEARS AGO, AND IS STRICTLY MODERN, WITH COVED CEILINGS, PORCELAIN BATH, AND NUMEROUS LARGE WINDOWS.

THE LOT IS WORTH $2000, AND TO BUILD THE HOUSE WOULD COST AT LEAST $3000, BUT FOR REASONS WE WILL GIVE, THIS DESIRABLE HOME CAN BE HAD AT $4000.

CALL EARLY MONDAY MORNING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN.

THIS RESIDENCE HAS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAIN, PLAIN AND OCEAN.

BARRY & ENLOE, SOLE AGENTS.
13 325 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
—$2500—
6-room modern cottage, lot 50x121; 21st west of Vermont.

—$2600—
House newly painted and papered:
Lot 50x215,
on
Clean side of Figueroa street,
Near Figueroa.
A bargain.

—$3500—
Modern 6-room cottage.
Lot 37x200.
Clean side of Washington.
West of Toberman.
A good buy

—$6000—
Corner on Washington.
Improved with two houses.
Income 10 per cent.
Room for another house.
A great bargain.

FRANK LERCH,
13 121 Henne Blk.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE, VERY FINE 11-room, up-to-date house; 3 baths. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

$3100—FURNISHED. A NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST. THIS COTTAGE IS FINISHED IN WELL-POLISHED MOUNTAIN CEDAR, AND THE FURNITURE IS OF THE BEST QUALITY, INCLUDING BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE BEDROOM SET, OAK DINING-ROOM SET, LARGE DAVENPORT, ETC., ETC. A FINE PROPERTY IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION, AT A FIGURE MUCH LESS THAN COST.

$4200—FURNISHED. A BRAND-NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS WITHIN ONE-HALF A BLOCK OF W. ADAMS ST.; PARLOR, RECEPTION HALL, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM ARE ALL BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, IN ADDITION TO WHICH THERE ARE 2 FINE BEDROOMS WITH BATH BETWEEN; ALSO NICELY ARRANGED KITCHEN AND PANTRY; THIS COTTAGE CONTAINS MANY IMPROVEMENTS NOT FOUND IN THE AVERAGE HOUSE, BESIDE SEVERAL UNIQUE FEATURES SELDOM FOUND IN HOUSES COSTING MUCH MORE; SPECIAL FRONT DOOR, SPECIAL ELECTRIC FIXTURES, INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS SET IN THE COVE OF DINING-ROOM CEILING, BESIDE REGULAR FIXTURES IN CENTER OF CEILING; BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS; THE SIX ROOMS ARE NEWLY AND ELABORATELY FURNISHED, AND THE ENTIRE PROPERTY CAN BE HAD, AS IT IS, FOR THE LOW SUM OF $4200, WHICH ALSO INCLUDES FINE PIANO; THIS IS $400 LESS THAN THE PRICE SHOULD BE, BUT IT MUST BE SOLD.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.),
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
301 CURRIER BLDG.
13 'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377.

FOR SALE—
H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
429½ S. Broadway.
Home phone 1619.
We build houses on monthly payments; satisfaction guaranteed.
We would be pleased to talk with you at any time.
Here are a few bargains already built:
$400—Two large lots and a 2-room cottage.
$1100—4-room cottage, partly modern, fruit, barn, large yard; terms.
$1400—5-room cottage, hot and cold water, hard finish, lawn, fruit trees, large shed.
$1900—5-room cottage, partly modern, gas, walks, barn, graded street.
$2300—6 rooms, partly modern, gas, lawn, sewer.
$2800—5 rooms, modern, gas, electricity, yellow-pine finish, cellar, walks, lawn, 50-foot lot, street graded.
$3000—7-room house, 2-story, new and modern, southwest; this is a bargain.
$3100—7-room cottage, modern, walks, lawn, sewer, lot 50x160, near Main st.
$4500—8-room house, modern, gas and electricity, white-pine finish, tinted walls, bookcase, sideboard, nice mantel, southwest.
$16,000—10 room modern house, cellar, walks, lawn, sewer, large barn, fronting on ; fine location for flats. 13

FOR SALE—
We have nine 6-room modern cottages that we are offering this week at extra low prices and very easy terms. Call quick before they are all gone; only two blocks from new car barn and Ascot Park.
$5000—Ten room modern house, all street work done and clear of incumbrance; will give terms.
$6000—Two modern, 5 room cottages; will sell together or separately. The 10-room and 5-room cottages are only seven blocks from this office.
$2200—7-room modern house, lot 50x150, on Vernon ave., very easy terms.
$12,000—Elegant 17-room flat fronting Westlake Park on Alvarado street; will rent for over 10 per cent. on investment.
$1200—4-room cottage, street graded and sewer in. $150 cash, balance $12 per month.
$450—Two fine lots on 5th street, Ocean Park.
A. BURKE & SON, 720 S. Spring st
$1600—Lot 50x135 on Hoover, near 31st.
$650—Lot in Washington Tract on Leota street.
$1200—8 lots 50x125 each on Ensign ave., and Napa street, ½ block north of Temple. Easy terms.
$450—2 lots 40x140 each, on 5th st., Ocean Park; only $450 for both.
13 A. BURKE & SON, 720 S. Spring st

FOR SALE—
STOP PAYING RENT.
A Christmas present for the whole family. Installment lots. Only a few left.
An investment for the person of small means.
$10 down and $10 per month.
Beautiful lots in the Marlborough tract, located between San Pedro st. and S. Park ave., 39th and 42d st.; half mile north of the new car barns and shops; street work to be completed and paid for.
Deep rich soil.
$550 EACH——LOTS——$550 EACH
Remember, only a few lots left. No such lots ever before offered on such terms. To see this property, take the Maple-ave. car and get off where the cars turn into San Pedro st. Strong & Dickinson's office and representative on the tract. Or call on the undersigned for further particulars. Open Monday and Saturday evenings for accommodation.
Also have two lots in Maple ave. tract on installments.
ALBERT H. BEACH,
13 Main and Home 1273. 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$5500—
8-room modern home, with furnace; lot 50x120 to alley. Must be sold. No. 324 W. 17th st., between Grand ave. and Hope st.

—$5000—
8-room modern house, never occupied; lot; 50x150. No. 920 Carondelet st.

—$9500—
12-room, two family residence, N.W. corner Eighth and Lake sts. This desirable house will be completed about January 10, 1904.

—$3000—
5-room cottage, modern; lot 50x150; will sell furnished. No. 479 Custer st.

—$12,000—
19-room residence; beautiful place; lot 100x150; corner 15th and Georgia; room to erect additional rental buildings.

BRADSHAW BROS.
13 Room 232 Bradbury Bldg

FOR SALE—A FINE BUY IN A MODERN residence, west Washington, near Figueroa. 9 rooms on lot 60x175, with alley, $5500. North front.
$5000—8-room modern house with large reception hall, East Adams, near Main, large lot.
$3600—9-room new and modern, East Washington, West of Griffith ave. lot 50x150.
$2600—5-room modern cottage, 14th st., just west of Central ave., on corner, 51x148, cheap buy.
$3000—6-room new and modern cottage, with reception hall, close in, hill section, lot 50x150, cheapest buy northwest.
"See Day About It." 234 BRYSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE furnished with very costly new furniture, oil paintings, cut glass, etc. Axminster and velvet carpets; also a fine horse, harness and rubber tired buggy. 843 E. 24TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—
4 room cottage; lot 40x140, $1900.
4 room cottage, lot 50x150, $1750.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, NORTHWEST corner 28TH AND GRAND AVE. Strictly modern house and barn; large lot; only $4500 13

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE all furnished, facing Westlake Park, must be sold. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FINE 11-ROOM NEW UP-TO-date house, Westlake way, fine property, low price. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Block. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH barn, all clear, 7 minutes' walk to Courthouse; $3500; ½ cash. Inquire 743 N. HILL.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
For a few days only
I
Can offer two of
the best locations for
Apartment houses.
Only $8000
for 60x165
on
Flower, near Third.
—
or
—
60x165
indifferent improvements,
paying better than 5 per cent.
Figueroa, near Sixth,
at only $10,000.
FRANK LERCH,
13 121 Henne Blk.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN ON ORANGE ST.
10-room house. Large corner lot.
Room for 4 flats on part of lot.
Close in, good view. $8000.
Also, bargain on Fifth st., Not far from Main.
74 feet for $24,000.
New High street, Also 45 feet on West of Temple.
$3000.
brick building, $20,000, Also 60 feet with On First street.
Also nice lot for cottage home:
$300; Cortez st. and Belmont.
M'KOON & METCALF, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 13

FOR SALE—A BEAUTY AT A BARGAIN; $7500—At Westlake, fine location, 9-room house, stone front, French plate and copper bevel-plate glass, solid brass hardware; quarter-sawed oak floors, hand-rubbed pumice-stone finished woodwork; in every room gas in ceilings and baseboards, and electricity; fine combination chandeliers; new pattern furnace that will burn oil, wood and coal, and with hot-air pipes to every room, including bathroom; instantaneous heater, furnish hot water in bath, kitchen and laundry; front and back stairs, entirely disconnected; mantels, toilets, lavatory; cement driveway; everything good and up to date; let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 301-6 Wilcox Bldg., S.E. corner Second and Spring. Either 'phone. 13

FOR SALE—$3300; COTTAGE OF 6 LARGE rooms and reception hall; also large pantry, bath and screen porch; built-in buffet and bookcase; pressed brick mantel, electricity and gas, patent electric push buttons; corner lot, 65x130, on the southwest corner of 40th and Hough ave., being No. 902 W. 40th st.; just ready to occupy and near 3 best car lines; 20 minutes' ride southwest; leaded glass windows; 3 bedrooms of good size, reception hall 10x14, pantry 7x12, and other rooms large in proportion; 24 feet from adjoining house. This cottage has as much room as an ordinary 2-story house. Price $3300. See owner and builder.
PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg., 132 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS!
SPECIAL BARGAIN!
FINE CLOSE-IN COTTAGE HOME.
NICE WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT. FINE WELL, WINDMILL AND TANK; HOUSE, BARN, RICHEST SOIL AND ALL COMPLETE FOR ONLY $2250; TERMS IF DESIRED; ON BEAUTIFUL VERNON AVE. CLEAN SIDE. 3 CAR LINES AND RISING IN VALUE DAILY. TO SEE THIS IS TO BUY IT IF YOU WANT A HOME. COME IN.
GUS B. HILL,
FOR STRONG & DICKINSON.
13 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
We offer two of the best bargains in cottages to be found in the southwest; 5 rooms, near 20th and Union; 50-foot lot, alone worth $2000; cottage unusually well built, strictly modern, luxuriant, beautiful shrubbery and lawn; a gem; $3300.
The other is a 6-room cottage, never occupied; fine workmanship; artistic interior; porcelain bath; built-in sideboard; grate; mantel; electric wired; 50x145; easy terms; $3750.
We have others, new, 5 rooms, as low as $2250; any terms you wish.
13 HERBERT PERRY. 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

WESTLAKE HOME.

Do you want to buy a home containing 8 large fine rooms, with absolutely every modern convenience known, and located on one of the finest lots in city, only 3 blocks from Westlake on Eighth st.? If you do, call HOME 'PHONE 6622 and deal direct with owner. 13

FOR SALE—
We have a new 10-room house on the best corner on Vermont; it has the most select white fir finish of any house in the city, beautiful tinted walls, the interior finish is certainly excellent (and we ought to know.) We can sell same for $6500 and will make terms. House has a porch—a real porch; also an automobile barn.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
13 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
We offer the following cottages, just finished, strictly modern, 5 rooms, $2200, close in $350 cash; 5 rooms, southwest, $2100, $200 cash; 5 rooms, near P. E. car shops, $1850, $200 cash; 6 rooms, southwest, $3000, $700 cash. We have 3 others at $2300, $2600 and $3300, on from $250 to $500 cash, balance rent money.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
13 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Good morning. I suppose you know that we are still building houses. We have several for sale on easy payments or we will build one to suit you on any lot you desire on terms to suit. We will draw the plans to suit you at no extra expense to you.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
13 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LIKE FINDING $500.
The owner has instructed us to sell this handsome modern house of 5 rooms and large lot, located close in, half block from car line, for $2100. You will agree that it is easily worth $2600. See it. We have other bargains.
H. E. LODGE,
13 Rooms 10 and 11, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM cottage, close to Westlake Park; modern in every way; probably worth $4000, but owner will take $3600; reasonable terms. You can't get anything like this in the same region. Large lot, fine view of mountains and ocean; charming neighborhod; 1 block to the park; must be sold this week; owner will listen to any good offer. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—W. 37TH, NEAR TWO CAR lines, fine, modern, five large rooms, screen porch, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, marble washstand, mantel and grate, gas and electricity, cement walks, lawn and flowers, piano, oak furniture, Axminster carpets, rugs, etc., all for $3500; incumbrance $1100, 6 per cent.; $520 at $40 month and $6 per cent.; balance $1580 cash. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$4700; CHEAP AT $7000; LARGE house built for a home on W. Eighth st.; 8 rooms; felted double floors throughout; finished in cedar and upstairs in white enamel; lot 50x135; terraced; a fine view on all sides; insurance thrown in; financial needs compel owner to sell; look at the place and make an offer. For information address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
We have the finest 8-room house for sale, No. 2613 Menlo ave. It is easily worth $5500, but owner will sacrifice same if sold at once for $4850. This is a beautiful home and on lovely Menlo ave., too, just south of Adams st.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
13 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, large porches, 2 stairways, 2 mantels, two balconies, two toilets, two wash trays, two pantries, four rooms open into one, with electric lights, on eight pillars, 5 rooms with bay windows; this is situated in best part of Vermont ave., and can be bought for $... Call at premises, southeast corner VERMONT AVE and 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; AN ELEGANT 8-room house in the southwest district, one-half block from car line; brand new and strictly modern; finished elegantly; oak door and oak floors; built-in book shelves; fine sideboard, mantels and grates; cellar and furnace, coved ceilings and finely decorated. At a great bargain. Come and see this at 2632 NORMANDIE AVE. 13

FOR SALE — PRICE $14,500—IMPROVEments paying good interest on $30,000; lot 60x145 only one-half of lot improved; close in on Hill; HOSSACK, Sole Agents, room 444, Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A MODERN TWO-STORY 8-room house in suburban southwest, finely decorated, polished floors, electric lights, gas, porcelain bath with instantaneous heater, improved street, fruit trees, barn, 14x24; half block from University car line; price $3900 cash. See OWNER, 1046 W. 37th st., or room 123 Henne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—YOUR RENT MONEY GOES quite a way with us; in fact it will buy you a home. We will buy a lot and build a house and sell it to you for your rent money. We are headquarters for installment homes in this city. If you are tired of paying rent see us.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
309-310 Stimson Bldg.,
13 City.

FOR SALE—HOMES DOWN TOWN: LUXURIOUSLY furnished, for a $1000, 3 blocks from the busiest corner in town; no street-car fares, no water bills, no insurance, no inconvenience,—nothing but just luxury and comfort; if you do not want to live in it yourselves, it will be rented for you and cared for without charge. Find out about it of J. M. KERR, 514 Bryson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$6250; WESTLAKE DISTRICT; my modern 9-room residence, sunny and cheerful; oak floors, plate glass windows, elegantly decorated coved ceilings, etc.; 1 block south of Westlake Park; will consider Westlake lot in exchange. No. 2223 W. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—$4500; 8-ROOM MODERN house, new, hall, parlor, sittin' and dining-rooms finished in Flemish oak; ceiling coved and handsomely decorated; gas range and water heaters in kitchen; gas and electric lights; will make easy terms to good party. 124 E. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $200 CASH WE can show you the finest cottage in the southwest. Owner needs the money and will sacrifice to get same at once; now, if you want a bargain call at once. This is a snap. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—IT SHOULD SELL AND MUST sell; modern 6-room house; fine lawn and cellar, situated on E. 11th st., in fine block; $2350; $150 down, balance only $15 month, including interest. "Close in." B. W. KINNEY, Sole Agent, 105 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$2500, 9-ROOM HOUSE ARranged for two families; rent $32; close in; desirable neighborhood; nice yard, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, gas, sewer, etc. Lot 50x145; cheapest property in Los Angeles. ORRILL, 207 Potomac Bldg., Home 1995. 13

FOR SALE—LOT IN SOUTH WOODLAWN Tract, east front; 50x135 to alley; all street work done, paid for; large number new residences; will sell for $50 less than adjoining lots; save commission by buying from owner. W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSE JUST BEING FINished, 1614 Oxford ave., Harvard Heights, mountain water, ocean breeze, finest residential section. QUICKER & FRANSIT. Santa Monica, 16th st., car, built by HOME Building Co., corner 16th and Oxford ave. 13

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTly modern 5-room cottage from $1300 up; six rooms, $1500; plans and specifications free; bring in your plans to be figured. I can interest you. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 302 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT; TWO new 7-room modern houses, and room for another; on lot 54x120, with double front; only $5400; small payments; will sell one or both. See owner at 2024 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—$1250 BUYS PRETTY 6-ROOM cottage, corner lot, 40x140; beautiful view of mountains; healthy; only 20 minutes' walk to Broadway, west; no oil wells near; terms to suit. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — LOT ON BUNKER HILL, with 7-room house and barn, the lot alone is a bargain at the price asked. See TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 233 So. Broadway, telephone Home 1365, Sunset 2170. 13

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES, 3 AND 4 rooms each, to be moved; near 29th and Central.
YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & CO.,
13 308 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, EQUITY IN new, up-to-date, 6-room cottage, want small unimproved ranch or acreage with water and some cash, south of city on or near car line. 1145 W. 39TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE in the southwest, cement walk, lawn, garden, etc.; party leaving the city and must sell; easy terms. TALLMAN & EISENBRAWN, 217 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, cellar, lawn, cement walks, barn, shade and fruit, fine for home or investment. For terms see owner, at premises, 1256 E. 15TH ST., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—OWNER ANXIOUS TO LEAVE will sacrifice pretty new 6-room cottage, southwest, good-sized lot, nicely located; terms can be arranged. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 408 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, built 6 months ago; on Santa Fe ave., between Sixth and Seventh; lot 40x140; electric lights; price $2200, $500 down. See J. B. LOVING, 130 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—$1600; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, close in, $2000; 6 rooms, large lot N. Hill st., $4250; modern 2-story residence, 16th st. near Trinity st., worth $5000. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ON W. 32D NEAR HOOVER, house 7 rooms; also one 4 rooms; a good investment; fine neighborhood; price only $3200; terms; no agents. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE RESIDENCE OF 10 large rooms, expensively built for a home; this is a very fine property and for a quick sale will take $3500. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$1800; A CONVENIENT 5-ROOM cottage, bathroom, pantry, etc., lawn, flowers, fruit trees and chicken yard. See owner for terms; a bargain. 929 W. 41ST ST., University car. 13

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCElain toilet and bath, all in good condition, $2500; $1500 down, lot 50x118, lawn, fruits, flowers, barn, etc. 1277 W. 23D ST., one block to 2 car lines. 13

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE with bath, pantry, mantel, tinted walls and electric fixtures; this is nice and the price is only $1650; terms easy. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$2500; 7-ROOM HOUSE, HARD finish, large corner lot, on one of the best locations on Downey; a decided bargain. EWING & REDDICK, 2407 Downey ave., East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—3 NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtages, close to car line, in good location on large lots; close to Main st., price $2700; $600 cash, balance monthly. O. SASSAMAN, 3300 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; 5-ROOM COTtages; strictly modern; price moderate; terms very easy; a chance for those with small amount to pay down. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 947 Ficket st., lot 50x170 to a 20-foot alley; electricity, gas, oak floors, sewer, and all modern conveniences; price $2250. Owner 1257 W. 25TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, lawn, garden, fruit trees, etc., lot 50x129; less than one block from car line, $2300; terms. TALLMAN & EISENBRAUN, 217 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, close to Jefferson and Figueroa; lot 50x130; price $2700; $600 cash, balance monthly. O. SASSAMAN, 3300 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; LOT 40x120, 4-room house, barn, lot 40x120; small house; all fenced. 1637 TARLETON ST., near corner Compton ave. 13

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2319 E. EIGHTH ST., near Mateo; owner desiring to leave city, is going to sell; terms to suit purchaser. 13

FOR SALE—AN UNINCUMBERED HOME place, at 429 W. 31st st. Inquire of owner, after Sunday, at side entrance, in the afternoon. OWNER. 13

FOR SALE—HOME BUILDING AND REALty Co. Office, corner 16th st. and Oxford ave. Take Santa Monica car via 16th st. to Oxford ave. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 4-ROOM HOUSE, barn and windmill, with 30 acres in alfalfa, orchard and table grapes. JEAN PINOGES, Burbank, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, barn, chicken, corral, all fenced and new, $725, $125 cash, balance $20 per month. 331 E. 33D ST. 13

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, A WESTLAKE RESidence, lot 113x150; price $6600; best buy in Los Angeles. C. W. STEWART, 433 Douglas Block. 13

FOR SALE—A NEWLY-BUILT 5-ROOM 2-story house; everything modern; lot 40x175. This is a bargain Call afternoons at 334 W. 16TH ST 13

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE NEW and modern, corner lot, 5th st., near Central. Address owner, N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL up-to-date 6-room cottage, all conveniences. lot 50x145, near Griffith Avenue. 906 E. 29TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTtage; lot 65x165; on 37th st., ½ block from Stanley ave.; $1700. N. B. NORFOLK, 2663 W. Pico. 13

FOR SALE—$2000; A COTTAGE AND TWO lots, each 50x140, on E. 35th st.; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$1000; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD finish, large lot, graded street and sidewalk; ½ cash. EWING & REDDICK, 2407 Downey ave. 13

FOR SALE — MODERN SIX ROOM AND basement house. Apply owner, 1377 W. 25TH ST. No agents. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM porcelain bath, toilet, borhood; two car lines; balance like rent. Bldg., Home 1995.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM most centrally located throughout. Owner better in the city. WILL S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; near center of city for for sale; two rooms already figure to permanent MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU so, why? When the Ashby will build you a 5-room rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, SON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM property, lot 50x125; fruit trees, etc.; $1350 cash. Inquire 649 CORNWELL lyn Heights.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE parts of city; small balance to suit; also terms. LANDEBERG & Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1700, NEW well finished, cement work done; lawn, flowers, 2 blocks from car line; SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, and lots near new Southern which will employ several first of year. JONES & Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH, new, modern cottage, fixtures, shades, fence, car line; price $2650. GOODWIN, Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, IF small investment that will hundred at once, see me will "show you." Address S, OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM lot 50x125 feet, high location and car. $1350; terms, 2341 SHERIDAN ST. Take car.

FOR SALE—$5000, MODERN story, rents $45, on Crocker Sixth sts., easy terms. H. F. 306 Tajo Block, corner way.

FOR SALE—$4300; A NICE half house at 2633 ROMEO thing modern; good location provements; near good school; it.

FOR SALE—$3500; BEFORE my seven-room house; every ence; near corner of 32d and three car lines. Owner,

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ave., between Seventh and bath and toilet; lot 40x115 $1500. See J. B. LOVING,

FOR SALE—MY MODERN near Main st., on W. 20th st., for $25 per month; mortgage sell. Address W. box 65, TIMES

FOR SALE—$2300, FURNISHED 7 rooms, bath and pantry; lawns, flowers, fruit and See owner on premises,

FOR SALE—NEW AND PERFECT ern large 5-room cottage, terms; buy direct from OWNER commission. Call at 1720

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A lot and a 5-room California corner of 37TH and SAN $700, $400 down, balance

FOR SALE—DON'T SAY find a snap, for I have 5-room cottage, $1600, Long Beach car to 16th.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT cottage in southwest; be sold at sacrifice BURKHART & CO.,

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN tage, stable, fence, large $1000 cash. 5 minute car to center of city. 2844 MAPLE

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A NEW tage, with tuts, pantry, cold water, the premises at 2020 BROOKLYN

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE Temple street, for down, balance $25 monthly, FORD, 701-702 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; tage, suited for two chicken yard; erty. 2940 PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—$2000; BUNGALOW southwest; new; 5 rooms, lines and only dress V, box 55, TIMES

FOR SALE—6-ROOM STORY house, nice place; lot gain at $2500. YOUNG, 311 W. First st. Home

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM tage on E. 17th st., 40x130; price $2000; 907 E. Ninth. Home

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

"If We Advertise It, It's So."

MODERN HOMES.
MODERN HOMES.
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DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.
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LOWEST PRICES.
LOWEST PRICES.
LOWEST PRICES.

We guarantee to have the largest list of first-class modern up-to-date residences in the city at prices which offer inducements to those desiring comfortable homes. Read this carefully our list below; if the location suits you, the price will suit you, and the home will suit you. Let us show you the property. See us before buying. We may have just the house you are looking for.

[illegible]—New England ave., 5 rooms; new; east front.

[illegible]—Near 28th and Vermont, 4 large rooms; beam ceilings; good lot.

[illegible]—Corner not far from 30th and Kansas; 6 rooms; sunny.

[illegible]—8th near Budlong ave., 5-room cottage; large reception hall, lot well worth [illegible]; well built.

[illegible]—[illegible] near Orchard, 6 rooms; finished with Lake Tahoe pine; window seat, artistic mantel and sideboard; 50x150 to alley.

[illegible]—Near 28th and Vermont, 6 rooms; [illegible], attic, cellar; 55-foot lot.

[illegible]—[illegible] st., best location in the city; 6 large, airy rooms; oak floors, swell brick mantel, nicely arranged.

[illegible]—Cherry near 17th; 7 rooms, handsome in appearance; high ceilings; nearly new; close in.

[illegible]—Not far from Oak and 23d, 8 rooms; [illegible] style; built-in buffet, mantel; excellent location.

[illegible]—Park View, north of Sixth; 7 rooms; beamed ceiling in living-room, den, brick mantel; finished in oak.

[illegible]—Bargain in a 7-room, 2-story house, near 24th and Bush; hardwood floors; well arranged, well built; good barn; was $5000.

[illegible]—Near Adams and Orchard, 2-story, 7 rooms; cellar; new.

[illegible]—Close to corner of Westlake and [illegible], 7 rooms; 4 large, airy bedrooms; [illegible]; bargain.

[illegible]—Corner near Budlong and Adams sts., [illegible] rooms; excellent condition; yard well improved, and a corner.

[illegible]—Good buy in a 2-story, 7-room house near 28th and Union; fine neighborhood; oak floors.

[illegible]—Not far from Seventh and Lucas [illegible], Westlake district; 8 rooms, modern and complete; superb location; low figure.

[illegible]—Close in, near 11th and Cherry; 8 [illegible] rooms, up-to-date.

[illegible]—Coronado near Wilshire Blvd., 7 [illegible]; Westlake district.

[illegible]—Orchard st. near Ninth, 8 rooms; east front; high ground.

[illegible]—Kenwood ave. near Adams, 8 rooms; [illegible] part of town; cement cellar, furnace, combination fixtures, modern bathroom; ideal and a complete home.

[illegible]—Close to Adams; 9 rooms, 2-story, finished in weathered oak, quarter-sawed oak floors, combination fixtures; [illegible] plumbing; handsome buffet built in; [illegible] mantels; piped for furnace. This is one we would like to show you.

[illegible]—Near Seventh and Garland, 8 large rooms; den; oak finish; living-room 14x22; splendid home.

[illegible]—Alvarado north of Seventh; lot 50x [illegible] elevated lot; granite retaining wall; large porches.

[illegible]—Westlake ave., 9 rooms, modern; east front; barn well located.

[illegible]—Westlake district; 9 beautiful rooms; [illegible] finish, plate-glass windows, finished [illegible] fixtures. It's a bargain.

[illegible]—[illegible] district, close to 10th and [illegible]; 9 rooms; stone front; furnace; [illegible] attractive, but a well-built [illegible].

[illegible]—[illegible] ave., 9-room, modern residence; [illegible] floors; surrounded by pretty homes; large lot, 65x150 to alley.

[illegible]—Near Ninth and Bonnie Brae sts., [illegible] of 8 large rooms; built for a home and it is built right.

[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, near Wilshire and Carondelet; oak floors, Flemish oak finish, [illegible] in all bedrooms; handsome place [illegible]. The best buy and the best [illegible] in the Westlake district.

[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, Mission style, located on Adams st.; 2 baths, 2 swell mantels, 2 [illegible] rooms; oak finish; offered at a [illegible] figure.

[illegible]—On 85-foot corner on W. Adams [illegible] rooms; 5 large and airy bedrooms, [illegible] shrubbery; artistically tinted [illegible] decorated. Don't fail to see this [illegible].

[illegible] D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Established 1885.
20-22 W. Second st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
13

[illegible]—BY

MINES & FARISH,
[illegible] BRADBURY BLDG.

[illegible] you want a 7-room cottage? If so, we have one on [illegible] st., only [illegible] west of Main. Lot [illegible]. Very easy terms.

[illegible] West 12th st., close in, on clean side of street. We can show modern [illegible] cottage. Lot 50x125, at $[illegible].

[illegible] buy at $[illegible]; out near the "[illegible] Cabin," on fine wide street, a [illegible] large rooms, good [illegible]. Lot 50x150 to alley, $[illegible], balance at 6 per cent.

[illegible] street is close in. On this street [illegible] have a new, strictly modern 7-[illegible] residence built by owner for [illegible]. Fine grounds, and [illegible].

[illegible] unsurpassed. Home just [illegible], 8 rooms, strictly modern, [illegible] lot, facing northeast. Westlake district. Big bargain. Good car [illegible] Fine View.

[illegible] of the very best residences in the [illegible] this figure. New, never occupied, [illegible] modern, 9 rooms. Hard [illegible]. Swell residence district. [illegible] ground.

[illegible] location on high ground, [illegible] of Alvarado Terrace. We [illegible] a 9-room residence, modern, [illegible] highly improved. Good barn.

[illegible] a special price for immediate [illegible] a large, new, 8-room residence [illegible] ave., east front. Full [illegible]. This is fully $1000 under [illegible].

[illegible] on high ground, 50x150, to [illegible], never occupied, swell, [illegible], 9 large rooms. Hard [illegible] and finish. Basement [illegible] Furnace. Very complete and [illegible].

[illegible] rooms, new, high grade, [illegible] on fine street, facing [illegible] best residence section; [illegible]. Very small payment down [illegible] let us show this bargain.

[illegible] Wilshire Blvd. tract, near [illegible] we have a grand [illegible] fine residence of 11 [illegible] with every conceivable [illegible]. Large grounds [illegible]. This place cannot [illegible] for less than $15,000.

[illegible] OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
[illegible] BRADBURY BLDG.

[illegible] DISTANCE, A [illegible] STORY AND A HALF [illegible] ALL MODERN CONVEN- [illegible] AVE. NOTHING [illegible] ELEGANT FIXTURES; [illegible] SEE OWNER IN [illegible] OFFICE AND LET [illegible] IN ONE OF OUR [illegible]

[illegible] SITTS & CO.,
Sole Agents,
[illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXC. 263.

READ OUR LIST TODAY.
READ OUR LIST TODAY.
READ OUR LIST TODAY.

HOUSES AT ALL PRICES.
HOUSES AT ALL PRICES.
HOUSES AT ALL PRICES.

Every house we advertise, every house we have on our list is worth the buying, worth the price asked. We please every customer who deals with us, please them better than they can be pleased elsewhere.

—$2700—

In the southwest, new, modern, two-story residence having 7 rooms, polished floors, mantel, lighting fixtures; porcelain bath; $500 down; balance $25 monthly.

—$3100—

Modern cottage, well located, large rooms and reception hall; solid woodwork; tinted and decorated walls; fine mantel; best plumbing; easy terms.

—$3200—

Cosy, modern, 6-room cottage; quarter-sawed oak floors; fine lighting fixtures; large windows; new and modern; basement; stationary tubs; a complete home.

—$3400—

Near Adams and Budlong; beautiful, new, modern, 6-room cottage, built for a home; beautiful location; lot 50x135 feet.

—$3500—

6-room modern cottage on Oak st. All conveniences, large windows; good closets; best plumbing; east front; a cosy home.

—$4000—

A close-in piece of property built by the owner for a home; beautifully finished in white wood and antique oak; fine mantel, tinted and decorated walls; every convenience; splendid home.

—$4250—

7-room residence on Toberman near Washington; finely finished in weathered oak; quarter-sawed oak floors, built-in buffet; cement basement; large front porch; beautiful reception hall; lot has 50 feet frontage.

—$4300—

Beautifully located near Alvarado Terrace; modern 8-room residence; good foundation; east front; polished floors; walls tinted and decorated; fine lighting fixtures; cement cellar; easy terms.

—$4750—

Fine 8-room residence near Adams and La Salle ave.; house well built; first-class finish throughout; good basement; rooms good sized; fine lawn.

—$5000—

Desirable residence on Grand ave., eight large rooms, convenient and comfortable; everything in first-class condition; beautifully improved grounds; can be bought for $1000 down, balance on time.

—$5000—

This is an 8-room residence on a fine northwest corner near the southwest; very fine grounds; lot 50x137 feet; rooms are large; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; maple floors upstairs; two fine mantels; finished in weathered oak; fine bath; everything new and modern; good buy.

—$5350—

8-room residence near Union ave., completely furnished; it is a modern house, all in first-class condition; a very nice home; lot 53½x174 feet.

—$6500—

Grand-ave. residence with 12 large rooms; modern and very well built; lot 60x175 feet; fine granite retaining wall across front; solid retaining wall of cement on either side; both gas and electricity; two-story barn and sheds. Good proposition.

—$6500—

This house is located in the southwest near Adams st. splendidly well built; golden oak finish in the parlor and library; weathered oak finish in the dining-room; built-in buffet, cement basement, stationary tubs; best plumbing; oak entrance with plate-glass doors.

—$7000—

West Ninth st. on a beautiful southeast corner; 11 large beautiful rooms; fine style of architecture; fitted with the best plumbing; cement basement and furnace.

—$8000—

Beautiful, modern Westlake residence with 9 large rooms; finely located on a northwest corner; lot 54x150 feet; good furnace; every convenience; cement basement; a well-built house.

—$8700—

Home on W. Ninth st.; elevated lot with granite retaining wall; built-in buffet; art glass doors and windows; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; fine mantel; upstairs rooms are large; one of the rooms has a beautiful mantel with very fine mirror; everything elegant.

—$9000—

This is a 9-room residence located on Burlington ave.; east front; this is a very fine house elegantly furnished; 3 fine mantels; good furnace; 5 bedrooms; lot 50x150 feet to alley; surrounded by very fine homes.

—$9750—

A new, modern, Westlake residence; east front; fine lot 60x150 feet; Flemish and weathered oak finish; quarter-sawed oak floors; elegant lighting fixtures; oak entrance with art glass; cement cellar and furnace; 6 bedrooms.

—$10,000—

Finely located on high ground on a large lot; beautiful, modern, 10-room residence; quarter-sawed oak floors, large windows, very finest finish; elegant and convenient; cement cellar and furnace; 4 bedrooms; more ground can be obtained if desired.

—$11,000—

Westlake residence with 9 large rooms; every modern convenience; hardwood floors; weathered oak; selected white pine and white enamel finish; costly lighting fixtures; good furnace; was built for a home; fine grounds; this is on a fine corner with a frontage of 70 feet.

—$11,250—

Modern Westlake residence; exceedingly well built; very handsomely finished and an elegant home; finished downstairs in weathered oak; quarter-sawed oak floors; plate-glass windows; oak entrance; white enamel finish in 6 bedrooms; polished floors; two baths; 3 toilets; 3 lavatories; billiard-room on the third floor; cement basement; good furnace.

—$12,500—

Very handsome 10-room residence on Burlington ave. near 8th; elegantly finished downstairs in solid quarter-sawed oak; fine fixtures and fittings throughout. A modern and a fine home; good furnace; fine lot; barn; east front.

—$12,500—

On Ellendale Place; very fine 10-room residence with large rooms; fine interior finish; quarter-sawed oak floors; tiled bathroom; there is a fine 2-story barn on the place; lot is 60x214 feet; built by the owner for a home; east front.

—$13,500—

On Bonnie Brae st.; very fine modern residence with east front; elegantly finished throughout; every modern convenience that can be put in a home; it is a very grand home in a fine location.

—$13,750—

12-room residence in the Westlake district; house is new and modern; rooms are large; quarter-sawed oak floors; plate-glass windows; walls tinted throughout; beautiful dining-room and breakfast room; 6 bedrooms; cement basement and fine furnace; lot 70x150 feet; east front; barn; front and rear lawn; fine place.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.

Both 'Phones Main 263. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE AND furniture. PHONE 1490. Commission off. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

—$10,000—$11,000—

WESTLAKE PARK HOMES.

Within THREE BLOCKS of Westlake Park we have TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES. These houses are on different streets, but all occupy FIRST-CLASS POSITIONS in the best neighborhoods in that fine section. The houses have 10 and 12 rooms each, are all NEW, STRICTLY MODERN and FIRST-CLASS in every particular, and all are offered at a price that leaves only a SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT. We venture the assertion that nowhere in the city will be found better houses for the price. It will be unnecessary to describe these houses in detail. The location and price of this property should be sufficient to guarantee that it is worth investigation.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

—$12,500—$13,500—

OTHER HIGH-CLASS WESTLAKE HOMES.

Within four blocks of Seventh and Union, we have TWO very HANDSOME, NEW, MODERN 12-room houses, neither of them over 2 years old, and in fine condition. These houses have every modern appliance, and are the best houses in that neighborhood. Note the prices above—and if you want a house of this size or price, you can DEPEND upon finding in these the VERY BEST in that fine neighborhood. You must come to our office for further information.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

—FOR SALE—$6750—

For sale—Only $6750. Would you like a HANDSOME HOME on BURLINGTON AVE.? With beautiful lawn, flowers and ornamental trees. Block all built up with FINE HOUSES. Everything finished, ready to step into; and a new, handsome, modern 9-room house, on a fine lot, 50x157. Don't miss this chance.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

—FOR SALE—$7500—

NEVER OCCUPIED. New, modern, 8-room house. A "DANDY" GOOD house, and a very pretty one, too. Close to Orange and Bixel sts.; high, sightly, healthy ground; house has solid quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; every modern appliance, and is a very attractive property.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

The following list of houses are all new—none of them over TWO YEARS OLD, some of them NEVER OCCUPIED. They are all located in the very CHOICEST sections of the city; are all STRICTLY MODERN in every DETAIL and are the best houses that ANYBODY can offer for their RESPECTIVE PRICES. We do not give detailed DESCRIPTIONS—it is USELESS. Everybody knows what is expected in a modern HOUSE. We simply give PRICES, NUMBER of ROOMS, and NEIGHBORHOOD. We will be pleased to show them to you.

$5000—Malvern ave.; 9 rooms.
$5000—W. 12th st.; 10 rooms.
$5300—Vermont ave.; corner; 9 rooms.
$7500—W. Sixth st.; high and sightly.
$5000—8 rooms, Bush st.
$5500—8 rooms, Bush st.
$6750—8 rooms, Burlington ave.
$7000—10 rooms, Burlington ave.
$5500—8 rooms, Carondelet.
$8500—10 rooms, Bonnie Brae st.
$8500—8 rooms, Bonnie Brae st.
$8000—8 rooms, Alvarado.
$9000—10 rooms, Orange st., corner.
$7000—9 rooms, near Alvarado Terrace.
$6750—9 rooms, Menlo ave.
$6750—9 rooms, near Log Cabin.
$6250—8 rooms, near Log Cabin.
$6500—9 rooms, near Log Cabin.
$4500—7 rooms, E. 28th st.
$9000—12 rooms, S. Alvarado.
$8000—8 rooms, Hoover.
$7850—9 rooms, Orange st.
$6500—9 rooms, Union ave.
$5300—8 rooms, W. 29th.
$9000—10 rooms, Bonnie Brae.
$6000—8 rooms, Vermont ave.
$6000—9 rooms, Burlington ave.
$9000—9 rooms, Rampart.
$8000—9 rooms, Menlo ave.
$10,000—10 rooms, Westlake ave.
$10,000—10 rooms, Shatto st.
$10,000—16 rooms, 2 houses, Ingraham st.
$12,500—10 rooms, Orange st.
$15,000—12 rooms, Burlington ave.
$12,500—12 rooms, Carondelet.
$15,000—12 rooms, near 7th and Garland.
$13,500—12 rooms, Beacon.
$14,500—14 rooms, Burlington ave.
$15,000—12 rooms, St. Paul ave.
$15,000—12 rooms, near 7th and Bixel.
$12,000—12 rooms, Ellendale Place; furnished.
$20,000—14 rooms, near 7th and Valencia.
$22,000—14 rooms, near 7th and Garland.
$30,000—14 rooms, near Westlake Park.

Remember these houses are all NEW and modern. Make your choice.

See our ads., "City Lots" and "Business Property," in today's Times.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
13 414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN HOMES—

$1250—4-room cottage, 1699 W. 20th, near Vermont ave.; street improved; sidewalk, curb, etc.; lot 50x138, alone worth $850; $300 or more cash, balance terms to suit. Immediate possession.

$1600—7-room cottage, 1653 W. 20th, near Vermont ave.; street improvements made and paid for; lot 50x138; close to Washington-st. car line.

$2000—Six-room cottage, 1825 West 23d st., near Congress; bath, fireplace, barn, cellar, lawn, etc., lot 50x136; the lot alone is worth $750, and the locality is one of the best. This is a good investment or for a home.

$2000—Double house, 3 rooms each side, 629-631 North Hill st., near Bellevue ave., lot 40x102; cement side-walk, sewer, street graded and curbed; close-in property, $500 cash, balance to suit. You can rent one suite for $10 as at present, and thus easily secure a home.

$2100—New 5-room cottage, 6012 Monte Vista ave., Highland Park; strictly modern; porcelain bath, gas grate, mantel and fireplace, china closet, gas for lighting and cooking; instantaneous heater; cement sidewalks; street graded and curbed; electric line will pass the door; lot 50x148; price reduced from $3400 for quick sale; $900 cash, balance $19 per month; house will rent for $20 alone. This is a bargain in a pretty home.

$2400—Six-room cottage, 1125 Catalina street, near 12th, Pico Heights, lot 46x128; cement sidewalks, st. graded and curbed, gas and electricity, bath, on high ground; fine view, $600 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. This is the cheapest 6-room cottage on Pico Heights.

$2600—7-room cottage, 1332 Girard street, near Valencia; lot 42x125; street improvements made; bath, gas, close to Pico car line. Where can you get a 7-room house as close in for the money?

$2650—5-room cottage, 947 Denver ave., near 10th st.; only 3 blocks west of Figueroa st.; lot 37x120; bath, street improvements made and paid for; close-in property.

$2850—6-room house, 945 Denver ave., near 10th st.; lot 37x120; only 3 blocks west of Figueroa st.; good rental property, or for a home place.

$3000—Double house, 6 rooms each side, Grand ave. near Bellevue; rented for $30 per month. This is good close-in income property, and the income can be increased, as the rents are very low.

$3200—6-room cottage, 921 E. 27th, near Griffith ave.; completely furnished, including piano, china, $100 chair, linen, carpets, etc. Lot 50x145, rented for $35 per month. Half or more cash, balance 6 per cent. An attractive home place, or a good investment.

$3600—227 and 239 W. 15th st., near Hill, with 2 cottages thereon; bath, gas, etc.; lot 50x120, alone worth $2750 to $3000. This is close-in property, in the right direction, and is enhancing rapidly in value. Fine site for flats.

$4000—Modern 8-room house, 2500 Sepulveda, Pico Heights; white pine finish; cellar, lawn, shop, cement sidewalk, street, graded and curbed, electricity, etc., one block south of Pico-st. car line, and looking down Catalina st.; beautiful view.

$4500—8-room house, 1615 S. Los Angeles st., cor. 16th; lot 50x150, to 20-ft. alley. A modern home with all conveniences. The lot alone, is worth $2500; while the house cost $2700 to erect, when building was much cheaper. This is a first-class investment. Terms if desired.

We are exclusive agents for the above properties, and have selected them from a large list as especial bargains. DON'T BOTHER TENANTS, but look at these houses exteriorly, and if you like the surroundings, call at this office, and we will show you through the premises.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg., Members Realty Board, Sole Agents. 13

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
MOTHER'S DELIGHT.
DAUGHTER'S SORROW.

NO PARLOR—BUT A LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN; NINE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS, CELLAR, FURNACE, GARRET, STATIONARY TUBS, 3 EAST AND 3 SOUTH BEDROOMS; EAST FRONT; THE FINEST OF NEIGHBORHOODS; 1 BLOCK AND A HALF FROM ADAMS; JUST FINISHED. 2745 KENWOOD AVE. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,

WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

One of the prettiest and most expensive built houses in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT, on Burlington ave. near 8th st., at $13,000. This is a bargain. Ten large rooms, with attic. Lot 50x150 to an alley, with beautiful lawn and flowers. The house is new and modern, and has everything the best and most complete; coved and tinted walls (beautiful,) very large reception hall with open stairs, finished in OAK, oak FLOORS, Flemish oak finish, beautiful dining-room and living-room, built-in buffet, fine mantel and open grate; 5 large, cheerful bedrooms; cement cellar and furnace. This is a beautiful home, and well worth $13,000.

This house is in the southwest district on 21st st. near Union, and is one of the most complete 8-room houses in the city. Lot 50x126 with fine lawn and flowers. The house is new and modern; coved and artistically tinted walls, maple floors, large bay windows, large reception hall with open stairs, beautiful mantel and grate, built-in book shelves and china closet, combination stairs, combination brass fixtures, porcelain bath and instantaneous heater, cement cellar and furnace. This house is a snap, and owner is anxious to sell. Price $6000.

$4500. We have a big bargain on the west side of Hoover street near 28th street, in a 9-room modern house. Lot 55x150 to 16-foot alley. Fine lawn and shrubbery. This home has large rooms and a plastered attic, where two or three rooms can be finished off. Every convenience; tinted walls, oak mantel and open grate, 2 toilets, 4 bedrooms, porcelain bath, cement cellar, etc. Price $4500; one-half cash. This is a snap.

$3350 for a beautiful 5-room cottage on Magnolia avenue just south of Adams st. Lot 50x125. This cottage is new and modern, with very large rooms, especially the living-room. Was built for a home, and is a beauty; tinted walls, porcelain bath, electric and gas fixtures, the best hardware and plumbing, etc. You will have to see this property to appreciate it. Price $3350.

$3200 buys the most artistic 6-room cottage near 16th and Bush sts., close to three car lines and in the sewerage district. Large lot. The cottage is new and modern and complete in every detail. Coved and tinted walls, large and artistic rooms, fine mantel and grate, buffet, large kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms with immense closets, with built-in drawers, fine bathroom with porcelain bath and medicine closet, electric fixtures, etc. This is a beautiful cottage and is a bargain. Price $3200—$500 down, and the balance like rent.

A 5-room cottage on a corner lot on Central avenue near 28th street, for $3200. Large lot 50x150 to an alley. The property is modern in every detail; tinted walls, porcelain bath, mantel and open fireplace, electric fixtures, gas for fuel, fine lawn and flowers. Price $3200; easy terms, $300 cash, balance like rent monthly.

A beautiful new and modern 5-room cottage on West 12th street near Union avenue; large lot 50x125. This is a complete home with all conveniences and in a very fine neighborhood; tinted walls, mantel and grate, china closet, porcelain bath, etc. This is a good buy at $2800; terms $500, balance monthly.

$1700 buys a modern 5-room cottage near Fifth and Central avenue, on lot 51x140. This property has just been newly painted and is in good repair throughout. Rented at $18 a month. Price $1700, and only $300 down. Why pay rent when you can buy a home on such terms. This is a snap.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
Mason Operahouse (Ground Floor.)
Phones, Home Exchange 666; Sunset Main 666.
13

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

WE CAN QUOTE THIS WEEK EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FIGURES ON SEVERAL PRETTY HOMES

MODERN, 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY, S.W.
MODERN, 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY, S.W.

ONLY $3900.
ONLY $3900.

THINK OF IT! THIS IS A PRICE USUALLY PAID FOR A COTTAGE. THIS COSY PLACE HAS ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES, INCLUDING OPEN PLUMBING, FINE TINTING, GAS, ELECTRICITY. THE LOT IS 40x140 AND COVERED WITH FLOWERS.

LET US SHOW THIS TO YOU.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

HERE IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS WE HAVE HAD FOR A LONG TIME. IT IS A CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

ONLY $5000———ONLY $5000
ONLY $5000———ONLY $5000

8 ROOMS WITH LARGE, CENTRAL RECEPTION HALL, DINING-ROOM AND HALL FINISHED IN DULL FLEMISH OAK; PARLOR AND LIBRARY TINTED IN SHADED OLIVE GREEN WITH WOOD WORK TO MATCH; HARDWOOD FLOORS BOTH UP AND DOWN STAIRS; WHITE ENAMELED BATHROOM; PORCELAIN TUB; FINE ELECTRIC FIXTURES; COVED CEILINGS; 2 STAIRWAYS; LARGE SCREEN PORCH; STATIONARY WASH TUBS, 2 TOILETS; CELLAR; 4 BEDCHAMBERS WITH PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE; UPPER BALCONY; SPACIOUS UPPER HALL; LAWN; FLOWERS, ETC. ELEVATED LOT 50x135; SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURES.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THIS IS VERY CHEAP? THE OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL AND HAS JUST CUT THE PRICE FROM $5500.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

WE CAN ALSO QUOTE A SACRIFICE PRICE ON A FINE HOME ON INGRAHAM ST. THIS PRETTY PLACE IS SITUATED IN ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF THIS CITY.

$7000 WILL BUY IT!
THINK OF IT! ONLY $7000.

9 LARGE ROOMS, 2 TOILETS, BASEMENT, ETC.; LOT 53x130; YOU KNOW INGRAHAM ST. PROPERTY IS PRETTY GOOD TO GET HOLD OF, ESPECIALLY AT SUCH A PRICE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.
13

FOR SALE—

———BARGAINS———
———BARGAINS———

$600—3-room California house on San Julian near 37th st.; $300 down, balance $5 per month.

$800—3-room California house; fruit trees; large lot; $400 down, balance to suit; on 51st st. near Central ave.

$850—3-room California house; large lot; Wall st., close in; $500 cash, balance to suit.

$900—4-room California house; gas and water; lot 50x196; W. Avenue 52; $450 cash, balance $10 per month.

$1200—5-room California house; large lot with fruit trees; E. 36th near Central; $700 cash, balance to suit.

$1375—5-room plastered cottage; all fenced; lawn and barn; $200 down, $16 per month; on Lauder st.

$1450—3-room California house, 3 good lots; berries, fruit trees, 53d st. near Central ave.; $600 cash, bal. to suit.

$1500—4-room cottage, good condition, E. 43d near Central ave., $300 cash, bal. to suit.

$1500—5-room California house; extra fine; barn and large chicken-house; Sacramento st. near Mateo st.; $500 cash, balance to suit.

$1575—5-room cottage, barn, nice lawn, fine condition, E. Fourth, Boyle Heights; $375 cash, bal. $15 per mo.

$1650—4-room cottage, barn, chicken-house, all in fine condition; large lot; W 20th near Vermont; $650 cash, balance $12 per month.

$1700—5 rooms, new, modern; cement drive to barn; fruit trees; a bargain; $400 down and $25 per month; on E. 9th st.

$2700—Two cottages; one of 6 rooms, one of 5 rooms; all new and modern; large lot, 50x160 to alley; on Mozart st.; $600 cash, balance to suit.

ELMER E. FOSTER,
220 Johnson Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.
13 Home 'phone 2100.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW; terms. OWNER, 1701 DIXON. 14

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
BY HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND SIXTH.

Fine 10-room, modern residence, on lot 62 x165, $8750.

INGRAHAM ST., NEAR LUCAS AVE.

Modern 9-room house, fronting south, on lot 60x150, $7000; furnace, oak floors, etc.

UNION AVE. AND ELEVENTH ST.

Modern 8-room house, corner lot, every convenience, owner in Alaska, only $4500.

CONSTANCE BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH.

Handsome 7-room, 2-story house, fronting east; good barn; fine shrubbery; $4250.

RICH. BETWEEN PICO AND 18TH.

Good house, 8 rooms, large lot, barn, etc.; must be sold at once; only $3600.

TWENTY-NINTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA.

Artistic six-room home; large rooms; very elegant; only $3600; great bargain.

A LITTLE SOUTH OF ABOVE.

Tasteful 5-room cottage, fully furnished and brand new—carpets, gas range, instantaneous heater and everything—only $2600.

FINE COTTAGE ON W. 23D ST.

Six rooms, new, lot 50x140 feet; price $3000, $1000 cash.

NEAR WITMER AND SILVER STS.

Extremely pretty 5-room cottage, with modern conveniences, for $2000.

FINE S.W. CORNER ON S. FIGUEROA.

Is 130x180; price less than $65 per foot. Also 50x155 between 18th and Washington, for $3500.

CROWN HILLS PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.

Come to us for anything in the beautiful close-in district, either residence or vacant lot. We are familiar with it all.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
703 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
13 'Phones Home 1410 and Red 6932.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD."

BUY ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES AND YOU WILL BE AHEAD.

$4000—New, modern 8-room house, white pine finish, brick mantel, stationary washtubs, cellar, near W. 24th and Normandie st.

$3500—New, modern 6-room house, reception hall, in Flemish oak finish; other rooms in pine finish; brick mantel; was built for a home; must sell; near Hoover and Union.

$4500—New, modern 8-room house, sugar pine finish; 4 bedrooms; built one year ago when lumber was cheaper; southwest.

$4000—An investment; a modern 7-room house; lot 50x120 and above grade; you cannot buy a lot in this section less than $3000, and it is rising in value; Westlake district.

$4500—New, modern 8-room house; lot above grade; north exposure, with view of mountains and city; near Burlington and W. Sixth.

$5300—New, modern 8-room house, beam ceilings; a corner lot; size 55x150; near Pico and Alvarado sts.

$6000—New, modern 9-room house, yellow pine fin...; hardware excellent; electric bells; nickel plumbing throughout the house; east exposure; between Palm Place and Westmoreland Place.

$5000—New, modern 8-room house; Flemish oak finish; hardwood floors; set for furnace; locality near W. Adams and Thompson st.

$8500—New, modern 9-room house; golden oak finish; hardwood floors; the grille work of the interior of this home is especially beautiful; Alvarado near W. Eighth.

WE HAVE A VERY LONG LIST OF HOUSES.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
13 MEMBER OF REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

$3350—S.W. NEAR HOOVER.

NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; ELECTRIC FIXTURES, TINTED WALLS, FINISHED IN HIGHLY POLISHED PINE, MANTEL AND GRATE, GAS FOR COOKING, CEMENT WALKS, STREET WORK AND CURBING DONE; LAWN, ETC.; LOT 50x118; BLOCK AND HALF FROM TWO CAR LINES; 18 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER. A BARGAIN.

$3600—S.W. NEAR VERMONT.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, WEATHERED OAK WOODWORK, BRICK FIREPLACE, CHINA CLOSET, EVERYTHING COMPLETE AND MODERN; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; LOCATION THE BEST; 1 BLOCK FROM CAR; A GOOD BUY; TO BE APPRECIATED MUST BE SEEN.

$3000—S.W. SECTION.

NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER PROPERTY, EAST AND SOUTH EXPOSURE, ALL FINISHED IN PINE, TINTED WALLS, A PRETTY HOUSE; CLOSE TO CAR AND IN FINE LOCALITY. SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.

$7500—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED; 7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; ALL HIGHLY FINISHED IN PINE; DOUBLE FLOORS; FOUNDATION OF BRICK WITH CEMENT FOOTING; COMBINATION FIXTURES THROUGHOUT; WALLS TINTED AND HAND PAINTED; 2 TOILETS, PORCELAIN BATH, LARGE CLOSETS, PASS PANTRY, ETC.; CEMENT CELLAR AND WALKS, FURNACE, FINE LARGE BARN, LAWN, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, ETC. THIS PLACE WAS BUILT FOR A HOME AND MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP ARE OF THE BEST AND COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR $5000; LOT IS 50x138, AND IS ALONE WORTH $4000. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 TRUST BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGHLAND PARK, $2700.

7-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND PARK, $3700.

8-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND PARK, $4000.

9-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND PARK, $6000.

5-ROOM HOUSE (2-STORY,) HIGHLAND PARK, $3200.

7-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND PARK, $3700.

8-ROOM HOUSE (VERY STYLISH,) HIGHLAND PARK, $3500.

THESE HOUSES ARE BUILT FOR HOMES; THEY ARE MODERN, UP-TO-DATE DWELLINGS; YOU CAN BUY EITHER OF THEM FOR A REASONABLE PAYMENT DOWN, SAY $500 OR $1000, AND PAY BALANCE MONTHLY; INVESTIGATE.

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $25 TO $30 per month, buys nice little 5-room cottage home on W. 12th st.; price $3350.

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$6500—Here is a snap; a magnificent 9-room, modern residence, in one of the choicest residence parts of the city; east front on 100-foot street; price $6500.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$5000—A magnificent new 10-room residence with large and well improved lot, in one of the best residence portions of the S.W. part of the city; price only $5000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$1750—5-room good cottage with lot 65x165, in south part of the city, price $1750.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$4150—A beautiful new and strictly up-to-date residence with very large lot, on Constance st. between Pico and 16th, price for a few days $4150.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$5250—A beautiful and strictly modern 8-room 2-story residence, with lot 60x135, in one of the best residence sections of the S. W. part of the city, price $5250.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$4600—On W. 20th st., new, modern 7-room residence, oak floors, solar heater and everything up-to-date, price $4600.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$12,500—A beautiful up-to-date 11-room residence on Beacon st., between 7th and 9th, price $12,500.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$5000—12-room residence with large and well improved lot, in west part of the city, price only $5000; mortgage of $2000, or will trade for a smaller house clear.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$5000—For sale—A very fine 8-room residence, barn, etc., with large lot, located near Figueroa and 22nd; price $5000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$12,000—A corner on 10th st., very close in, improved, and renting for $1150 a year; price $12,000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2750—A nice 7-room residence, close in, with lot 50x130; price $2750.

NOLAN & SMITH,
13 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

$1500—5 rooms, new, modern; easy terms; southeast.

$1600—5 rooms, new, modern; easy terms; southeast.

$1700—5 rooms, new, modern; easy terms; southeast.

$2200—5 rooms, new, modern; easy terms; southwest.

$2300—Just completed, 5 rooms, mantel, china closet, bookcase, electricity, gas, graded street, ½ block car, southwest; easy terms.

$2500—6 rooms, strictly modern and new; southwest; easy terms.

$2600—Up-to-date cottage, almost new, on fine street, southwest; cottage is replete with all modern improvements and is rented for $25, but tenant will move if so desired; terms.

$2500—This cottage of 5 rooms and cellar, new and modern, must be sold; the rooms are large and the usual comforts will be found here; easy terms; southwest; close to car.

$3000—7 rooms, new, modern, southwest.

$3400—Full 2-story 7 rooms, a most attractive home southwest, polished floors, buffet, electricity, gas, and best of plumbing, lawn, graded avenue and east front; a most convenient family home; easy terms.

$4500—There are three new cottages of 5 rooms each, modern throughout, with mantel, china closet and tinted walls, electricity, bath, etc.; they are all rented at $15 each per month; in addition to the above a good lot lying next to the cottages and valued at $500, but one block from car, southeast, good location; terms; this is a sound investment.

Why not build your own home? I will furnish just such plans and specifications as you may require and attend to all construction and find the necessary money at easy rates of interest.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.
13

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$3000—Key West near 20th; 5 rooms and reception hall; bath, screen porch, large front porch; partly furnished; lot 40x150; $500 cash, balance easy. (1-177)

$4000—5 rooms, new, modern; also 4-room cottage, rear; all rented for $40 per month; lot 65x130; Hough ave. near Jefferson. (1-179)

$4600—Beautiful 8-room, 2-story house and large reception hall; 2 toilets, instantaneous heater; W. 10th near Beacon.

$5000—Iowa st., in Alvarado Terrace tract; 8 rooms, extra modern; large living-room, parlor and dining-room, brick mantel, Flemish oak finish, easy stairs with two entrances; large lot, east front. (1-273)

$5500—Beautiful 9-room, 2-story, new, extra modern house; large living-room, parlor, dining-room with a most elegant built-in buffet, polished floors, handsome polished columns in parlor; lot 50x150; Vermont near 30th. (1-266)

$6500—Orange near Figueroa; beautiful 8-room, new modern cottage, with reception hall; lot 50x125; greatest buy on the market; east front. (1-272)

$6750—Raymond ave.; 9 rooms and reception hall; beautiful parlor with bay-window, mantel and grate; finished in white enamel; living-room, reception-room and dining-room finished in Flemish oak; oak floors, handsome built-in buffet in dining-room, brick mantel, bookcase, cosy corner in living-room, handsome combination fixtures; 5 bedrooms; bath, instantaneous heater; lot 50x150.

$8000—Arnold st.; 10 rooms; new, extra modern, oak floors downstairs, polished floors upstairs, Flemish oak finish, 2 mantels and grates, one brick; will take smaller house or well-located lot. (1-273)

$8000—N. Grand near Temple; 12 rooms, furnished; lot 50x127; room enough for another flat; a great buy; will take cottage as part. (1-273)

$10,000—Westlake ave., 9 rooms and billiard-room; very latest modern conveniences; completely furnished; large lot, 44x170 and 70 feet in the rear; in Alvarado Terrace; a snap. (1-273)

W. H. OBEAR,
402 O. T. Johnson Block.
13 House Department.

FOR SALE—BY THE FRATERNAL REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., INC., 447 S. MAIN ST.

The home builders and home sellers of Los Angeles. Why waste your money in paying rent when we can sell you a lot and build you a house any style and nearly any price, on a small cash payment down, balance like rent. We have lots in all parts of the city and several houses ready constructed; good building lots from $300 up; cottages from $800 up. Following is a few of our bargains—hundreds more on application:

$900—½ cash, lot 40x140 to alley; street work all done, E. 15th, 2-room house, good barn, water piped all over lot.

$900—½ cash, fine cor. lot on Newton; splendid 2-room house.

$1500—½ cash, new 5-room cottage, large lot, Boyle Heights.

$1850—$300 down, $15 per month; very handsome, new and strictly modern 5-room cottage; fine large lot, Donna Bell near Newton, completed this week.

$1950—$400 cash, $15 per month, very handsome new and modern 5-room cottage; street work all done; lot 50x130, Newton near Tennessee.

$3000—$600 cash, large new and modern 5-room cottage, fine lot, Donna Bell and Newton.

$2500—$300 or $400 cash, $20 per month; new and modern 8-room 2-story bungalow residence, 15th and Tennessee; cost $3000 to build this house; just finished.

$3600—One-third cash, new and modern 8-room 2-story brick; fine cor. lot, E. 15th.

$2500—$500 cash, $20 per month; not new, but modern, 6-room cottage, sewer, gas, electricity; good barn; E. 14th st.

$2800—One-third cash, very pretty new and modern 6-room cottage, new and elegantly furnished, between 2 car lines; fine neighborhood, west side.

$2400—One-third cash, buys 2-story 6-room cottage, fine lot, close in on Staunton.

$350—1½ cash, buys fine building lot; street work all done, 23rd st. near Central.

$250—½ cash, buys fine building lot, 24th st. near Compton.

$2500 buys fine double corner on E. Eighth st., close in, on which is located fine storeroom and 4-room wood cottage; can take as low as $500 down and monthly payments.

$1700—$200 down, $20 per month, buys your choice of 2 new and modern cottages on Tennessee.

13 447 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

$2100—New, modern cottage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath; lot 50x123; street work done, included; fine location, S.W.; $25 monthly; take 16th-st. Santa Monica car to 1719 Normandie st.

$3000—6-room bungalow, artistic.

$5000—New, modern residence, 8 rooms, parlor, enameled white, tinted canary, blended, cove ceiling; dining-room oak finish, tinted maroon, 3 colors, fine hardware, costly fixtures, gas and electric; all rooms downstairs have cove ceilings and leaded windows; four bedrooms; cellar; yard fenced; two instantaneous heaters, elegant mantel, porcelain bath, stairway seat, piano window; take Washington or 16th-st car to 1750 Lenox ave. and see this bargain. Also 1707 Roosevelt st. $6250; 1710 Lenox st., $5000; 1818 Lenox, 12 rooms; 1732 Roosevelt, $5500. Also 5-room cottage, 1736 Normandie, $2100; 6-room bungalow, $3000.

WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$1600.

For sale, 6-room new cottage, porcelain bath, toilet, cement walks, electric lights, screen porch; all new and up to date; $300 cash, balance like rent paid to yourself. Lot 50x135; southwest, good location.

—$2000—

Seven-room house, not new, but good for the money; lot 50x140. Can be had on easy terms; is southwest, near Vermont avenue. Good buy.

—$3400—

New five-room cottage, with all modern improvements; cement walks, lot fenced, lawn made; shades, screens, fixtures, east front, close to car and school; southwest; fine location.

—$3500—

Will buy two cottages on Bonnie Brae street, half block from car line; lot 50x150, east front, fair view; rent for $30 per month; good investment.

—$2900—

New five-room cottage, very handsome, with all the latest up-to-date improvements; graded street, sewer, electricity, gas; lot 50x150 to alley; fine location. Terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. This place is worth looking up.

—$2900—

Very fine new six-room cottage, 50-foot lot, lawn, flowers, etc.; close to car line, east front, close in, southwest; graded street.

—$3500—

The best eight-room new house in the city, on corner, close in, gas, electricity, sewer, lot 50x150 to alley; barn. Very fine place and dirt cheap.

—$4500—

Beautiful new eight-room house; fine, wide street; lot 62x154, southwest; house has gas, electricity, furnace and all modern improvements; is in a fine locality; is one of the best arranged houses in town; fine, large lawn, palms and flowers, very desirable place, and we have many others in all localities.

For quick returns list your property with us

W. T. GOODHUE CO.,
13 232-233 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES—

"ACTIVELY AND CONSTANTLY LOOKING FOR DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS AND HOMES, WE HAVE FOUND THE FOLLOWING."

$2200—A modern 5-room cottage, prettily lawned, flowers, and 6 bearing fruit trees; lot 42x135; near Figueroa and W. 30th.

$2300—A modern 5-room cottage, inlaid buffet; pine finish; lawn, lot 50x135 to alley; southwest.

$2500—A modern 6-room cottage, porcelain bath, lawn and shrubbery; near Georgia and W. 10th st.

$2700—New modern 6-room cottage, sugar-pine finish; lots are held at $1000; size 50x145, southwest.

$3000—A modern 6-room cottage, mantel and grate; inlaid buffet; lot lies above grade, size 50x135, south exposure; near Westlake and W. 11th.

$3100—New modern 7-room cottage, mantel and grate; 3 bedrooms, retaining wall in front; near W. 34th and Grand ave.

$3000—New modern 6-room cottage, pine finish, south exposure; not a vacant lot on the block; W. 24th near Hoover.

$3500—New modern 7-room cottage, golden oak finish; stable, lot 50x135 to alley; W. 30th near Hoover.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Building,
13 Member of Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

A VERY HANDSOME NEW HOUSE
IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION,
NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE,
AT A BARGAIN.

—$4500—

$500 CASH, $50 PER MONTH.

A WELL-BUILT, TWO-STORY
HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS
AND RECEPTION HALL; EAST FRONT;
CEMENTED CELLAR; EXPENSIVE
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES;
JUST FINISHED. NEVER
OCCUPIED; BUILT-IN SEATS
IN THE RECEPTION HALL AND
LIBRARY, AND BUFFET IN
THE DINING-ROOM; BACK
STAIRS; SPEAKING TUBE;
THE DRAWING-ROOM, LIBRARY,
DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION
HALL CAN ALL BE THROWN
TOGETHER WHEN DESIRED, GIVING
A VERY SPACIOUS EFFECT.

13 BARRY & ENLOE, 235 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
BY GEO. W. STIMSON.

3806 WESLEY AVE. NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; ON CAR LINE NEAR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY; POLISHED FLOORS; CEILINGS COVED AND BEAUTIFULLY TINTED; RECEPTION HALL AND HALF-OPEN STAIRWAY; 3 LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS WITH PLENTY OF WINDOWS; FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING; 2 TOILETS; SCREEN PORCH; PRETTY MANTEL AND GRATE; LOT FENCED AND STREET WORK DONE.

3810 WESLEY AVE. NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE HAVING ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; LARGE RECEPTION HALL WITH HALL SEAT; LOWER ROOMS FLEMISH OAK FINISH; OPEN STAIRWAY; POLISHED FLOORS; COVED CEILINGS, ETC.

3806 SICHEL ST., NEW, MODERN, TWO-STORY HOUSE NEAR PASADENA AND UNIVERSITY CAR LINES; CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED; POLISHED FLOORS; COVED CEILINGS; VERY LARGE FRONT PORCH; 3 GOOD-SIZE SLEEPING ROOMS WITH IMMENSELY LARGE CLOSET IN BACK; LINEN CLOSET IN UPPER HALL; OPEN STAIRWAY OF ATTRACTIVE DESIGN AND FINISH; ELEGANT MANTEL AND GRATE; COMMODIOUS PANTRY; PLUMBING FIRST CLASS; INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, ETC.

GOOD ELEVATION AND HEALTHFUL LOCATION. A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE HOME.

GEO. W. STIMSON,
302 TRUST BLDG.
13

FOR SALE—

Modern six-room cottage located half a block from Vermont ave., on 30th st., with north front, lot 50x135. This cottage was built for a home four months ago by day labor, and has every modern convenience, and built only of the best selected materials.

I am in need of cash and will sacrifice this property for a quick sale. Will sell subject to an $1800 mortgage, due two years from date—interest 7 per cent.

If you want a choice home don't fail to look this up, as I must sell quick. Fixtures, shades and lawn already in, and mantel cost me $50.

This is in every way a complete home, and no reasonable offer will be turned down.

Apply direct to owner at 608 S. VIRGIL ST., or 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
CHOICE INVESTMENT ON FLOWER ST.
CLOSE IN.
PAYS NEARLY 10 PER CENT. AT PRESENT TIME.

EXCELLENT IMPROVEMENTS ON LOT.

—50x160—

$3500 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS PROPERTY, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

PRICE $8000.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 311 TRUST BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
HOME 546. 13

FOR SALE—

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

Do you want a $6000 home for $4750? See me for new, just-completed 8-room high-grade residence, in Westlake Bonnie Brae district. Location can't be beat, unless sold AT ONCE will be withdrawn from sale.

13 Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY house of 7 rooms, lawn, shrubbery, street work all done; good lot; very near car line, on East Twenty-seventh; good surroundings; price $2800; easy terms; don't neglect this. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
UNDOUBTEDLY LOS ANGELES
IS THE GREATEST SUMMER AND
WINTER RESORT IN THE
UNITED STATES,
AND CALIFORNIA
WILL BE THE LARGEST
MANUFACTURING STATE
WEST OF PENNSYLVANIA.
$[illegible] VALUE OF PRODUCTS
LAST YEAR.
BUY REAL ESTATE WHILE YOU MAY
AT REASONABLE FIGURES.
FORTY SALES MADE IN THE
KNOB HILL TRACT.
UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST
SECTION OF THE CITY.
A FEW GOOD BUYS LEFT.

ST. JAMES PARK.
A LOVELY, QUIET NOOK.
ENTIRELY FIRST-CLASS.
I HAVE A SPLENDID BUY
FOR A HOME.

BONNIE BRAE.
Two splendid homes here. They will cost money, but, then, you will be happy.

SOUTHWEST.
A sacrifice made in order to go East. $[illegible] buys 7 rooms, furnished. Best built and most complete building of its kind in Los Angeles.

$[illegible]—A corner, new and complete. Nine rooms, with oak floors, etc.

$[illegible]—New; birch floors fine to look at and serviceable.

We can locate you anywhere.
C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
13 HOME 'PHONE 455.

FOR SALE—

A. RAYMER REALTY AND MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg.

$12,000—Fine corner, southwest, with a fine sun parlor and a superb view; 10 elegant large rooms, 2 bathrooms, first floor finished in Flemish and natural oak; all floors of oak; sandstone chimneys and trimmings; plate-glass windows; in fact, this is first-class and will make a lovely home.

$[illegible]—Handsome 8-room house, southwest, very convenient and complete in its appointment; small payment down and balance $40 per month.

$[illegible]—6-room cottage, southwest, new and modern; very easy terms; monthly payments.

$[illegible]—7-room house in good condition; lot [illegible], on very good street; terms easy.
A. RAYMER REALTY AND MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—WE ARE JUST FINISHING UP 5 5-room modern cottages, built upon 6-room foundations, making very large rooms, and all improvements are No. 1 throughout. These buildings have all been built by day work and nothing but No. 1 materials used in their construction, and we throw the challenge down to any builder in the city to duplicate the houses for the same money that we are selling for.

The houses are all trimmed with yellow pine and sugar pine, and have a beautiful $10 mantel, a 400-pound porcelain bath tub, Italian marble slab and bowl, a $10 instantaneous heater, hot and cold water, combination gas and electric fixtures, sideboard built into the wall. Pantry complete, with flour bins, sugar bin, cold-air closet and drawers. The walls are beautifully tinted in velvet, windows are fitted with shades; also good galvanized screens. Sidewalks built to rear door and screen porch, lawns furnished and palms and trees planted. Heavy brick foundations, with three girders running through on brick piers, back fences all built.

Prices are $2300 to $2350 each; terms $500 down and payments of $20 to $25 per month, including all interest due, or $1000 down, and $10 per month, or $1250 down, and $5.00 per month. Bureau of information at Watts & Stearns, 119 S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 34. Or call on owner direct, at the corner of 38th and Central ave., and look the properties over.
Owner, MISS L. J. FOUNTAIN,
Mgr., C. M. Graves.
13 Cor. 38th st. and Central ave.

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]—½ cash, 7-room cottage, new and well rented, on Channing st. near Ninth.

$1800—5-room cottage on Bartlett st., very close in.

$1200—House 4 rooms and one of 2 rooms, on ¼ acre of choice ground (no sand.) at Hermosa Beach.

$[illegible]—5-room cottage, large lot near cars in choice location, southwest, on Aubrey st.

$[illegible]—5-room, 2-story house, close in, east of Main; rents at $25 per month net by the year; house is not new.

$2800—New house, 4 rooms below and floored above for 2 rooms more but not finished; this is near Central ave. and close in.

$[illegible]—$1200 cash, splendid house, 6 rooms below, chance above for 2 more, all floored and good stairs in; this is in southwest, on car line; house is rented and cannot be had now, in case of buying for a home.

$[illegible]—New 6-room cottage on corner lot, all latest modern improvements; location is very choice on Pico Heights.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
13 430 Byrne Bldg.

WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

—HOUSES—
If it is a home you want, we've got it. We can suit the successful business man or the modest mechanic. A handsome dwelling or a neat cottage. We've got both. Ask us.

—IN SOUTHWEST—
Here we have an 8-room modern new dwelling. It has coved ceilings and is tinted, and has gas, electricity, etc. It's a good lot, too, and it is 50x140 to a 20-foot alley. The price is only $[illegible].

—W. 17TH—
We have here a good house of 6 rooms; fruit trees, barn; lot 50x150.
PRICE $[illegible].

—E. 33RD—
A 5-room modern cottage and a 4-room California cottage in the rear. The lot is 47x147 to an alley. We can sell it for only $2250.

—WASHINGTON ST.—
Not far from Main st. we have a bargain. The lot is 50x150 feet, and has an alley on the side. There is a good 6-room cottage which would rent for $25 per month. This place we can sell now for $[illegible].
BASSETT & SMITH,
13 302½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—
NEW HOUSES—EASY TERMS.
FINE LOCATIONS.
$7000—1220 Iowa st., lot 49 1-2x140, 9 rooms opposite Alvarado Terrace.
$4500—1721 Hoover st., lot 45x150, 8 rooms, near 4 car lines.
$4500—1715 Hoover st., lot 45x150, 8 rooms, gas and sewer.

The following houses are in course of construction and will be completed in 30 days. Buy now and consult your own taste in selecting tinting, decorations and color of paint. These prices include electric fixtures, shades, screens, lawns fences, cement work, etc. Will sell on small payment down, balance monthly.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA ST.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Key West, 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Key West, 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Key West, 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Royal st., 6 rooms, 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Royal st., 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Royal st., 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Royal st., 6 rooms, lot 40x140.
$2900—1717 New Hampshire, 6 rooms, lot 40x130.
$2900—1721 New Hampshire, 6 rooms, lot 40x130.
$2900—1725 New Hampshire, 6 rooms, lot 40x130.
TYLER & CO. (Owners,)
208 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage, close in, modern, $2000; $700 down, balance $15 month.
5-room new cottage, finished in old oak, W. Washington st., $2250; $250 down.
6-room cottage on Bartlett ave. in first-class repair, $[illegible].
Beautiful 8-room Queen Anne house with two lots on Pico and Westlake aves.; lawn, flowers and every convenience; part cash; make a bid; will accept any reasonable offer. FRANK KIRBY, 417 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$4500—In Lone Star tract; a splendid 9-room, 2-story house, strictly modern; this is a snap; the lot is worth $2000; the house would cost at least $3500; total, $5500; you are making $1000. The surroundings are such that the property will continually advance, being near Westmoreland and Palm Place. You cheat yourself if you do not take this up.

$4800—A fine new 8-room, 2-story house on Vermont ave., No. 1514; the lot is 50x140; well improved with flowers; lawn front and back; all fenced; small barn; the house is very modern and homelike in every particular.

$3200—An elegant 6-room cottage on a corner in Pico Heights; the house is new, almost finished and a beauty; the finish is antique; bedrooms in white enamel; fine bathroom and pantry. It is a beauty—and cheap.
GRAY & THOMAS,
13 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Two-story eight-room house, having reception hall, with hall seat, large parlor, dining room with built-in sideboard, pressed brick mantle for gas, wood or coal, pass-pantry with cold storage closet, kitchen with all modern conveniences, having direct access to cement basement, screen porch with toilet, front and rear stairs, four spacious chamber rooms, large closets, bath room with porcelain tub, toilet and hand lavatory, also rear balcony; all walls tinted throughout; hall, parlor and dining room have cove ceilings with finest line of light and shade fresco decorations; floors are polished; the material, plumbing and workmanship is first-class; the location is the best, one block from West Adams-street car line, where there are high-class building restrictions. Price, $4000; terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

MAGNER & SMOCK,
411 Grant Building,
13 Cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, HANDsome 6-room cottage, near car line, west of Figueroa, north front; handsome grill work between dining-room and parlor, large kitchen, three extra large bedrooms, porcelain bath, can be occupied immediately; house is new; has been built about six months; price $3000.

6-room house on McGarry st., near Ninth; completely furnished, for $2200; this place will rent for $26 per month and is a bargain.

6-room cottage on Aliso, just 5 blocks east of Main, $3000. This is an unusually good buy and is strictly business property; lot 50x160.

5-room cottage on Bellevue ave.; lot 54x150, for $1650. The lot is worth a good deal more than this price.

4-room cottage on Cincinnati st., in Boyle Heights; lot 50x140; one block from car line; $900.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
204-7 Mason Operahouse.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

STICK A PIN IN THIS.
— SNAPS —
Six new 5-room cottages, 14th and Tennessee, $2000 each; on easy terms.

Six new 7-room houses on Avenue 52, between Pasadena ave. and Santa Fe Railway; $2500 each; on easy terms.

Two new 6-room up-to-date cottages on Avenue 56, between Pasadena ave. and the bluff, only $2800 each, beauties, and in a most beautiful and healthful location; easy terms.

Three new 5-room houses on Brighton ave.

One new 5-room house on Normandie ave.; between Adams and W. 27th st., bargains; don't miss these; for particulars call on the
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
13 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
New, and modern, 6 room cottage, near Washington and Figueroa, $3000. Easy terms.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
Handsome, new 8-room house on beautiful Magnolia ave., only $4500. $500 cash balance same as rent.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
A beautiful modern, up-to-date 8 room house on 28th, between Grand and Figueroa. Rent $40 per month. $500 cash, balance same as rent.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
New and modern 7-room house, close to Main, $2500.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
ALSO
Beautiful 7-room house, same location $4500.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
4-room cottage, renting for $15 per month, only $1200.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
112 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
$3000—Very fine five-room cottage, Pico Heights; nicely arranged; good cellar; lots of fruit trees, bearing.

$4500—Good seven-room house, Westlake way, finished in white pine, with basement; good buy.

$7000—Swell eight-room house, near Westlake Park, on one of the best streets; oak floors, furnace, hand decorated walls, fine brick mantel, large rooms; it's a beautiful home; all modern improvements.

$8500—Elegant nine-room and large reception hall, strictly modern house, near Westlake Park; cement cellar, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, etc.; splendid home.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
'Phone Main 2921.
13 Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3000—4-room modern bungalow, S.W.
$3000—4-room plastered house, 50x140; sewer, street work done and paid.
$2400—5-room modern, 47x150; installments.
$3750—7 rooms, modern, street work done, installments.
$3650—8 rooms, modern, barn, wide street, southwest, terms.
$2200—5 rooms, modern, installments.
$11,000—15 rooms, swell in every way.
$1750—6 rooms, rented for $25 month.
$4500—8 rooms, modern, stable, large corner.
$7000—10 rooms, modern, barn, corner, S.W.
$10,000—24 rooms, flat, 50x150, rental $114 per month.
$[illegible]—9 rooms, modern, corner on Adams.
$3000—5 rooms, lot 45x163, four blocks from postoffice.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, Ceres ave., between Sixth and Seventh.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
13 Room 237 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A. G. SCHLOSSER, SOLE AGENT,

GOOD INVESTMENT SNAP.

$9500

Near West Adams Heights, 3 houses on corner bringing $950 per annum in rentals. Sacrifice made because property must be sold this week.

I have also for sale the finest 10 acres in beautiful Hollywood.

615-616 BRYSON, HOME 1934

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FOR SALE—
MAKE
ME
AN
OFFER.
I have built two strictly modern colonial cottages containing reception hall, 8x12; parlor, 14x14; dining-room, 13x14; two bedrooms, 14x14; kitchen, 11x15; bathroom, 6x14; pantry, 8x10; dressing-room, 5x9; laundry, 6x8; lavatory, 6x8; excavated cellar, 20x20; corner lot; two feet above street grade; located in a progressive part of the southwest; street work done; terraced lawns, shade trees; fences; everything complete; a positive opportunity for a home seeker or speculator; I will make your investigation a satisfactory one financially, if you mean business. Take the University (L. A. system) electric car to 46th and Vermont, then walk one block west. Or address Owner and Builder, 4439 WISCONSIN AVE. 'Phone Pico 2022. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM 2-STORY NEW HOUSE Angeleno Heights; wide porches; strictly modern; close to car; $4000.
10 rooms, very large and fine; best st. and neighborhood on Angeleno Heights; price $7000.
Good 2-story modern, 8 large rooms, improved street, in fine condition; close to car, Angeleno Heights; $3500.
7 rooms, new and modern; excellent location, close to car, Angeleno Heights; $4000.
Very fine, new, strictly modern, beautiful st., fine neighborhood, 1 blk. from 10th and Figueroa; completely furnished at cost of $8500 2 years ago and had best of care; price $7000.
13 B. R. JONES, 304 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$8000—A perfect home, 7 rooms, reception hall, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity, fixtures and globes, window shades, decorated ceilings, modern, also small barn, sheds and lawn. On Washington st., near Grand ave. Have been offered $75, rent.
$5000—House, seven blocks south of Angelus hotel, rents pay 9 per cent., good investment, property advancing, must sell this month.
$4100—Two story 7 room house, a little west of Figueroa, northeast corner. Rents $32.50 per month, small barn.
$4000—Five room cottage on corner Washington st., west of Central ave. Rents bring 9 per cent. Lot 45x150, lawn, flowers, trees small barn, back yard fenced, electricity, fixtures and globes. Almost new, modern and up-to-date.
MRS. E. N. BELL, 236 Laughlin Bldg. Sole agent. 13

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE

BARGAIN.

$5500—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SOUTH FRONT, ON AN ELEVATED, TERRACED 60-FOOT LOT, NEAR ORANGE AND UNION AVE., 4 BEDROOMS, BATH AND TWO BALCONIES UPSTAIRS, RECEPTION-ROOM, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, SERVANTS' BEDROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. THE LOT IS WORTH $3000; IF YOU WANT THIS BARGAIN SEE ME AT ONCE, AS IT WILL NOT KEEP LONG.
PERCY H. CLARK,
SOLE AGENT,
13 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—W. 23D ST., NICE, NEARLY new 8-room house, just been tinted and painted fresh inside; porcelain bath, large closets, pantry, etc.; hot and cold water; screen porch; lot 50x135; about 3 feet above sidewalk; all street work, including cement curbs and walks, complete; no small houses on either side of the street in this block, or in the blocks on either side; convenient to both electric systems; price $4050; will take $1000 cash, balance terms to suit; interest at 7 per cent. per annum; would consider vacant property for $1500 to $3000 of purchase.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—BY
BROWN & BROWN,
2405 Hoover st., corner 24th,
$1500 cash, 100 feet on 28th st.
and 100 feet on 28th st., with California house; large barn, etc.; snap.

$3300—$1400 cash, 4-room cottage on West 25th st., gas electricity, bath, patent closet, fruit flowers, etc.

$2250, easy payments, new 5-room, modern cottage lot 50x140.

$6000 fine corner on Adams street 8-rooms modern home; very cheap.

The choicest business corners southwest. We have them. BROWN & BROWN.
2405 Hoover St., cor. 24th. 13

FOR SALE—
LOVELY HOMES—SMALL PAYMENTS.
$2200 modern 5-room cottage, W. 12th st. $150 down, $25 per month.
$1800 modern 5-room cottage, E. 17th, $400 down, $20 per month.
$1100, new 4-room California cottage, E. 16th st. $150 down, $20 per month.
$1050, new 4-room California house, W. 36th. $150 down, $15 per month.
$2500, modern 5-room cottage, large lot, barn, fruit and shade trees; best part southwest. $500 cash, $20 per month.
Several up-to-date homes on MAGNOLIA street at moderate prices on payments within the reach of men on salary.
Fine houses near UNIVERSITY and all parts of the Southwest.
JOHN CAMPBELL,
13 152 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. SMITH & CO.
$400—House and lot, W. Temple, ½ cash.
$1250—House, 5 rooms, and good lot, East Los Angeles.
$1500—House, 4 rooms, Bloom st., ½ cash.
$1700—House, 4 rooms, Ogier st., $300 cash.
$2000—House, 5 rooms, Date st., $400 cash.
$2250—House, 5 rooms, E. 24th st., $600 cash.
$2300—House, 5 rooms, Maple ave., $250 cash.
$2600—House, 7 rooms, W. 23d st., terms.
$3000—House, 6 rooms, E. Washington, terms.
$3300—Two houses, 7 and 4 rooms, W. 23d; terms.
$4000—Two 4-room flats, Georgia st.; terms.
$7000—House, 9 rooms, W. 33d; terms.
And many others of all kinds.
W. H. SMITH & CO.,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2200—8-room house; large barn; lot 54x150; on Traction line, Fourth st., east Hollenbeck Park.
$2300—5-room house, fine well of water, large lot, 45th st., near Central ave.
$2500—Furnished 6-room house, built one year; rents for $35; near Jefferson and Vermont ave.
$2500—7-room cottage; lot 52x150; 2205 Brooklyn ave.
$2700—7-room house, southwest, on Girard st.
$2700—5-room cottage, large lot, near cor. 20th and Griffith ave.
$3200—6-room house, nearly new; large lot; Prospect Park; on Colegrove electric line.
There are bargains. Apply
M. L. SAMSON or J. C. W. WRIGHT,
13 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$6400—A FINE 9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA, NEAR SIXTH ST.; NEW AND MODERN; OAK FLOORS; FINELY TINTED AND DECORATED THROUGHOUT; FINE, LARGE, MODERN BATHROOM; FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS, WITH COMMODIOUS CLOSETS; GAS AND ELECTRICITY; LARGE LOT, WITH ALLEY IN REAR; A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD AND GOOD SURROUNDINGS; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE BUSINESS PART OF THE CITY; $1000 CASH, AND BALANCE EASY TERMS.
ROSS & SMITH,
13 325 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, BUYS 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE $4500.

NEW AND MODERN, SOUTHWEST; PORCELAIN BATH, MANTEL, FRESCOED CEILING, TINTED WALLS, SHADES, 2 TOILETS, CEMENT WALKS AND FENCE.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.

WE HAVE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in every way; cove ceilings, tinted walls, brick mantel, two bay windows, all windows large size, with latest improved screens; window seat in dining-room, large pantry, cold-air closet, good cellar, with brick sides and cement floor; exceptionally fine plumbing; electric fixtures; best quality shades at all windows; leaded glass, cement walks, 50 feet south front; new linoleum on bath, pantry and kitchen; new matting on all other floors; this cottage was built by owner for home and is first-class in every particular; has been completed only 3 weeks; change of business compels owner to sell. Call and see this beautiful home. For sale by owner. No agents. Situated in the most desirable residence section of city. Price $3200, part cash, balance at 6 per cent. 1801 W. 25TH. 13

FOR SALE—NICE, NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, very handsomely finished; weathered oak and white pine woodwork; porcelain bath, pantry, closets, sideboard, etc.; in rear is nice barn (and 2 living-rooms that present owner was offered $10 per month for;) lot 50x132; street graded, graveled, cement curb and walks; convenient to both electric systems; on W. 20th st.; price only $2600.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
$3000—SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE SAME AS RENT; A BEAUTY.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, YELLOW PINE FINISH, DECORATED WALLS AND CEILING; MANTEL, SIDEBOARD AND FIXTURES; POLISHED FLOOR; IN FACT, EVERYTHING ONE CAN PUT INTO A HOUSE.

WE HAVE HOUSES AND LOTS AT ALL PRICES, TERMS AND LOCATIONS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR 2 ACRES near, valued $1250; 5-room cottage, East Los Angeles; 5-room cottage, Hollywood, $100 cash, balance terms; also 10-room house, fine view of city, valley and mountains, on car line and good driveway, $4000; very small payment; terms. ED LONG, 220 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$8750
946 Bonnie Brae st., 5 bedrooms and bath; upstairs; all hand decorated, attic floored; double parlors, pretty grill work, birdseye maple mantel; downstairs all cove ceilings and hand decorated; first-class large barn; all conveniences; cost nearly $1000; this is a first-class place; see it and call on owner at 445 WILCOX BLDG. Regular commission to any agent who sells it this week, or to buyer who comes without agent.

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FOR SALE—$4400 BUYS 9-ROOM MODERN residence in W. Adams st. section; modern conveniences, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, natural wood finish; lot 75x150 to alley; nice house on every lot but one on the block; good neighborhood; people who live on the street own their properties; this property could not be duplicated for less than $5000, if for that, but I can sell for $4400.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
$1600.
$500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST, BUYS A NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR CAR LINE. WILL BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN ABOUT 10 DAYS. IF SOLD AT ONCE INSIDE WILL BE FINISHED TO SUIT PURCHASER. IT IS A SNAP. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT. CALL AT OUR OFFICE ON 22ND STREET AND LONG BEACH CAR LINE, SUNDAY OR MONDAY.
OLIVER & HELTON,
13 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—S. W., OWNER GOING EAST: large 10-room modern house, corner lot on clean side of the street; built by owner for a home only last summer; hardwood floors, large reception hall, window seats, two-story barn, cement cellar, front and rear stairs, large front and rear porches; arranged for furnace, and in fact, all that goes to make a complete home; must be sold soon at $6750.
J. C. FLOYD.
J. C. FLOYD, Sole Agent,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
13 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IF THERE IS ONE.
$2150—$350 CASH, BALANCE $22 PER MONTH; WORTH $2500.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, FLOWERS; STREET GRADED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED; CENTRAL AVE. AND 29TH.

IF YOU WANT A HOME AND HAVE THE RENT PAY FOR IT, THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$4000—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, a most attractive home of five rooms, on a high street in the near southwest; surrounded by high-class improvements; close to car lines; the place is a gem and is in the most perfect order.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
$3300—$30 E. 20th; strictly modern 6 rooms, lot 40x150 to 15-foot alley; a snap.
$3200—6-room modern cottage, 688 E. Jefferson; sewer, gas and electricity.
$3000—5 rooms, beautiful home, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, sewered, etc., 1429 Griffith ave.
$2600—Corner lot, 6 rooms, modern, gas, electricity, 900 E. 29th st.
$3200—6 rooms, 1½-story, bath, modern, large rooms, 982 E. 38th st., $600 cash, bal. to suit.
$2100—5-room cottage, lot 40x125, 2914 Maple ave.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
13 Sole Agents, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2600—5-room modern cottage, polished floors, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; lot 50x135; south front.

$1100—5-room house, in good condition, close to car line; lot 40x155 to alley.

$7000—Best bargain in the Bonnie Brae district; 8 rooms, oak floors; east front, lot 50x150.
L. P. YOUNG,
13 519 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
HIGHLAND PARK.
New, modern 5-room cottage, nicely located; all conveniences; lot 50x148; actually worth $2500. This place must be sold at once, hence your opportunity. Will sell for $2100, if taken at once; terms if desired. Photograph and key at our office.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
$1300—A 6-room house, lot 50x125, on Cornwell st., 3 blocks from Brooklyn ave.; clean corner; a sure snap.
$8000—Clean corner on Hill st.; lot 56x130; 10-room modern house.
$10,000—Corner on Court and Hill sts.; lot 50x120, 12-room house.
$9000—On Westlake ave. lot 50x173, a 10-room modern house and large barn.
$2500—On Millard ave.; lot 60x150; 5-room cottage, $550 cash, balance terms.
CALDWELL & MERWIN,
13 303 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—(490) 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, corner lot 43x140, for $2500. (124) 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x140, close to the University, $2100. (313) 8-room modern house, corner lot 50x150, nice barn, W. 28th st., $4250. (474) 6-room house with modern conveniences, corner lot 30x120 to alley, E. 15th st., $300 cash. Price $2190.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
13 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
I have a very choice modern house, southwest, containing 8 very large rooms and cement basement. It is on a lot 50x150 to alley, located on one of the very best streets. Wst Adams street way, near "Log Cabin." I want money at once so will cut price away down and make good terms. See this at once.
Price only $4000.
13 Owner, 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2150; $500 CASH, $25 A MONTH. ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
Five-room brick house, just being completed, with bathroom, water-closet, sink, wired for electricity and piped for gas; two porches, large closets, attractive cupboards, china closet, etc.; large dry cellar; ready for occupancy early in January; in 15 minutes of business center on Angeleno Heights. Allison ave., 100 feet east of Douglas st. Also other property in same section, from $100 a lot up to $1100. M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE—
$7000—6-room cottage, Hope, between Ninth and 10th, 50-foot front.
$8500—13-room 2-story modern house, 60-foot lot; W. Seventh st.
$3500—7-room good house, corner lot; W. Washington st.; one-third cash.
$3200—2-story new house, swell neighborhood, $1200 down, balance monthly.
Other good bargains.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 304 Tajo Block,
Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
AT A BARGAIN.
8-ROOM, NEW, MODERN HOME,
NEAR ADAMS.
2717 KENWOOD AVE.,
EAST FRONT.
FURNACE, STATIONARY TUBS, POLISHED FLOORS, COLD-AIR CLOSETS. COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT.
MAKE AN OFFER.
13 HOME 6128. 2717 KENWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—
BY FITZACKERLY & CO.
$3200—605 S. Spring st., a new 8-room double cottage, 4 rooms on each side, separate doors, hall on each side and separate yards fenced. Rents for $24 per month; a good investment; will sell on terms.
$2500.
A fine modern 6-room cottage on South Park ave., in course of construction; will finish to suit a customer; this is a pretty and well-built cottage; $500 down and balance $25 per month. 13

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN southwest 8-room residence with large halls, beam ceilings and den; has casement windows, hardwood floors, stationary tubs, two toilets, large bath, electricity and fuel gas; tinting to suit buyer. All street improvements complete; lot 50 by 150 feet, east frontage; half block to car on Adams st. House ready for occupancy Christmas. Delight of any woman; price $4800. Inquire owner's terms. PICO 4163, or 2641 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON ALVARADO st., opposite Palm Place; $6500, with terms to suit.
8-room house on a lot 50x200 feet, on 38th st., $4500.
10-room house on a corner on 20th st., completely furnished, $6000; without furniture, $5000.
Vacant lot 151x170 feet, a choice location; $3000.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
13 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine 2-story, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electricity; a splendid modern house, which could not be built today for less than $4000; the lot is worth $1100 and would sell in a minute for $1000; street work done; house one year old, but it MUST BE SOLD; would cost $5100; we will let it go for $4200, part cash, and court the fullest investigation of our statements, before sale.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
13 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-room cottage, in a splendid neighborhood; the lot is worth $1700; the house is modern in every respect; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, shades, and could not be built for less than $2250; total lot and house, $3950; we must sell it and if sold at once, $3400 will buy it; Union ave. near 16th st.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
13 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON M'GARRY ST. NEAR NINTH ST., "NEAT AS A PIN." ONLY $1600, ALL CASH, OR $1700 ON INSTALLMENTS, WITH ONLY $300 DOWN, BALANCE $20 MONTH, ON REASONABLE INTEREST. LAST ONE OF THE KIND, REST WENT "LIKE HOT CAKES." LOOK IT UP MONDAY, IT WILL GO SURE. ADDRESS PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—PASADENA; A SPLENDID home place on beautiful Marengo ave.; convenient to the business center and schools; contains 9 large sunny rooms, modern, bath, sanitary plumbing, sewer, furnace, electric lights, gas and electricity; good barn; N.E. corner, lot 80x200; well kept grounds; having moved to San Francisco I will sell this property to highest bidder; make your offer. Don't wait until too late. F. L. JONES, General Delivery, Pasadena, Cal. Key at 17 S. RAYMOND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—
$2100—5-room cottage, bath, large lot, lawn, flowers, fruit, high ground; level, close to Pico st., Pico Heights; $200 cash, $30 a month.
$3000—Fine new 6-room cottage on good street, Pico Heights.
$2000—5-room new cottage near Central ave.
$2400—New 6-room cottage on Bay st. $150 cash, $20 a month.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
13 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSE, 50-FOOT LOT, between Grand and Figueroa, north of 16th; elegant reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, servant's room and toilet downstairs; three large bedrooms and bath with alcove upstairs; three porches, lawns front and rear; cement walks and driveway; will include floor coverings, shades, gas and coal stoves, etc.; if sold quick, big bargain. I go East December 28. See Owner, room 402, BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
Elegantly furnished 9-room house and very large lot in S.W. near St. Vincent's College.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
13 508 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful mission house, southwest, strictly modern, just finished, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, front parlor, or living room, with $200 brick mantel, library, dining room, kitchen, which is a jewel; furnace, barn, etc. Lot 50x142 to 16-ft. alley. Cement work all done. Eastern exposure, only ½ block from Traction car. It is a unique home place—price $5000, need only pay $3000 down. Address owner, W. box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; $1875; 5-ROOM house, E. Fifth st., within 2 blocks of Arcade Depot, $300 cash, balance monthly.
R. G. CALKINS & CO.,
13 Both 'phones 962. 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY THE OWNER.
$2800—Large new 5-room cottage; everything modern, first-class plumbing fixtures; large closets in bedrooms; located in southwestern part of city, only ½ block from cars.
Will sell for $750 cash and easy monthly payments to suit.
Deal direct with the owner.
13 FRANK N. FISH, 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
A beautiful 8-room, modern house, fine reception hall, large bath, good cellar, front and rear stairs; on clean corner, Vermont ave., and 29th st.; price $3500.
And a 6-room, 2-story, modern, east front house on Kansas, next to corner 29th; reception hall, large bath, airing deck; lot 59x90 feet; only $3300. Call on the owner at 2822 VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—$1000; 4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x130; St. Louis st.
$1300—5-room house; lot 50x134; near S. Park ave. on 39th.
$2800—Roomy house; lot 50x150; Pleasant ave.; a fine place.
$2000—5-room house, barn; lot 75x155; cement cellar; on 38th near S. Park ave.
ELLSWORTH & DOVE, 318 W. Fifth st.
Home 'phone 4608. Sunset Main 1357. 13

FOR SALE—
—DIRT CHEAP—
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, LOT 50x150, SOUTHWEST, NEAR ADAMS AND ROMEO.
—ONLY $2350—
—ONLY $2350—
THINK OF IT—THEN SEE
MINES & FARISH,
13 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — HOUSES. WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a house at cash price and pay for it in installments? No. 1466 Sunset Boulevard is a better house than you can rent for $35 a month, and I will sell it to you for $3800; terms, $100 cash, balance $35 a month. No. 124 S. Avenue 24, 9 rooms, price $3000; terms, $100 cash, balance $35 a month. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

FOR SALE—FOR $500 CASH, BALANCE AT $20 per month; interest 6 per cent. per annum; this is all the cash it will take to buy the last one of my 6-room cottages on W. 22nd st., close to Oak st.; price $2800; this cottage is modern in every respect, and is a little gem; none but responsible parties need apply. No real estate agents need answer. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A LOW PRICE, BUT IN A high-class neighborhood, southwest, a new, modern, up-to-date cottage, built for a home; contains all modern conveniences; piano window, etc.; owner is obliged to sell. It's a shame to quote the price here. If you want this, remember a stitch in time saves nine. BAKER & HENRY, 206 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a nice little home at a bargain, take this ad. and look up 936 E. 29th st., 5 room modern cottage, large, nicely improved lot, and only $2150.
F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. Sole agents. 13

FOR SALE—
$5500, N. Olive st., house of 22 rooms, lot 40x165.
$3100—On Templep petp., close in, old house, 6 rooms; lot 60x172; good for flats.
$2200, house 7 rooms on Buena Vista st.; rented for $35 per month.
TAYLOR & GURMAN,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
2300, 6-room modern cottage, installment.
$6000, 7-room 1½-story house, Union ave., between 7th and 8th streets; would consider part exchange in lots.
WILLARD & BUCK,
13 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
New 6-room cottage, $1900, $150 cash.
New 6-room, Magnolia ave., $2300, $250 cash.
Modern 5-room, Magnolia ave., $2400, $250 cash.
7 rooms, E. 22d st., $2750, $250 cash.
E. G. DEVENS & CO.,
410 Bradbury Bldg, Third and Broadway.
Phone Home 2621. 13

FOR SALE—$3000; BEAUTIFUL HOME SURrounded with choice navel oranges, lemons, fig and shrubbery; away from city dust and noise, yet but 30 minutes' drive; scenery and climate unsurpassed; choice corner, 3 lots, 5-room house, barn, chicken yard, tools and furniture; cars pass property; worth $4000. J. E DEPUE, Business College, 212 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 50x140; price $2300; $700 cash, balance on time.
Another bargain, 4-room cottage, S.W.; price $1800; $300 cash.
Many other bargains in houses and lots. Cash and installments.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.
Home 'Phone 2457. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 7-ROOM HOUSE and lot at 736 E. 11TH ST., East of San Pedro st. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING FOR SALE this week only my 6-room cottage, located on W. 24th st. near Hoover. This is a good location, the lot is 50x135, with barn and all convenient improvements; this is a bargain, as am hard pressed for cash and will sacrifice. Here is your chance to make money. Price $2800. Address OWNER, T. box 90, Times Office. 13

FOR SALE—NEW, 8-ROOM, EAST-FRONT residence; beautiful staircase hall with leaded glass; hardwood floors; artistic brick mantels; piped for furnace; 2 toilets; large bath; spacious porch; tinting to suit purchaser; large lot, on 80-foot street; this beautiful home ready December 30; price $5500. Owner's terms. PICO 4163, or 222 WILCOX BLOCK. 13

FOR SALE—
One of the finest residences in the city, with large grounds, located in the best part of the city, and modern in every respect; the property is new, being just completed. Might take part in exchange.
H. A. LANDWEHR,
Rooms Nos. 718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
13 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, new and complete, near car and school, trees, lawn and flowers, large porches, interior in national color, redwood and Flemish oak; tapestry walls, fireplace, seats, mirrors, book shelves, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, $3500; terms cash; $1300 loan 6 per cent. 1325 W. 30TH ST. Home Phone 3840. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, beautiful for situation; the joy of fortunate buyers; we can sell you a 4-room new house for $1050; 5-room for $1100; 9 rooms for $2500; 10 rooms, no better in Los Angeles for $5000, buy one of our many houses and be happy. Best bargains in any part of the city. CHAS. LEACH & CO., 213 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
—HOUSES—HOUSES—
1741 W. 23d, 8 rooms, $4000.
1745 W. 23d, 8 rooms, $4000.
1409 Arapahoe, 10 rooms, $7000.
1414 Arapahoe, 7 rooms, $6500.
INGRAM & BRIGGS, Owners,
Phone West 2244. 1414 Arapahoe.

FOR SALE—A SNAP!
In a warehouse or manufacturing site near Santa Fe depot and on tracks, paying 15 per cent. on investment now with only half the lot occupied in rented flats; this is an exceptional opportunity.
W. H. SMITH & CO.,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO NEW 5 AND 6-room cottages in Southwest, 20 minutes from Broadway and Third st., which we will sell at very low figures and on easy terms; $300 down, balance $25 per month. Cottages are well built and contain all modern improvements. HERBERT PEERY, 204 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
Elegant 6-room cottage, S.W., 200 feet from car line, every modern convenience, never been occupied, lot 50x150 to alley, lawn and all complete; price $2800, $500 cash, $25 per month; owner must sell this week. See O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A PERFECTLY modern house in choice neighborhood, 7 rooms and hall, new and artistic, at moderate price, take Seventh-st. cars to Coronado, go north to Sixth, and look at 606. Be sure to look at inside. I am the owner and wish to sell. G. W. BURTON, room 61, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE BY FAR THE best buy in a new 6-room cottage, located near two good car lines, in the southwest, modern in every particular; OWNER WANTS TO SELL, AND THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE; we know this to be good. C. F. W. PALMER, 808 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$2750 BUYS 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, lot 50x125; Girard st. $4000 buys 7-room, 2-story, modern house, tinted and decorated walls; a nice home. $4500 buys 8-room, 2-story residence, modern and complete in every way. W. 20th st. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
$2300—5 rooms, new, modern, easy terms.
$2450—5 rooms, close in, $200 cash.
$1700—5 rooms, modern, $300 cash.
These are bargains and must be sold.
GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Lankershim Bldg.
Branch office, 1931 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—$3850 A 7-ROOM HOUSE, RECEPtion hall, rear hall, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, 2 open fireplaces and mantels; barn, cement walks, lawn, fruit trees; lot 60x165; all in first-class condition; owner wants to go North. Call Monday, 2660 N. SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE WITH 9 large rooms, reception hall, linen closet, fine bathroom, stained glass sun parlor and every modern convenience; grounds well laid out with fruit trees and shrubbery; near Westlake Park. Call or address 2610 W. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN—
Modern 4-room cottage, porcelain bath, marble washstand, nice mantel and china closet, electric lights and gas, hot and cold water, almost new. Owner for quick deal will take $1650; terms. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; DESIRABLE LOcation, southwest, cosy home, five large rooms, full-sized lot, street work all done, barn, chicken houses, shed for cow, lot all fenced and cross-fenced, lawn and flowers; price $1650; sell on terms. 1566 W. JEFFERSON ST. 13

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE SIX-ROOM cottage, on high ground, with beautiful outlook, within 10 minutes of Spring and Third streets. The house is well built and in good condition; fruit trees, flowers, etc.; lot 50x125. Price, $2500. W. S. CUTLER, 202 Tajo Building. 13

FOR SALE—2 NICELY FINISHED RESIdences on 80-ft. streets, both fronting east near Adams-st. car; have every modern convenience; will be tinted to suit buyers; prices $4800 and $5500. Terms of owner at 2641 BRIGHTON AVE. or 222 WILCOX BLOCK. 13

FOR SALE—2 SNAP BARGAINS ON TERMS.
$3000—6 rooms, 50x150, Southwest, near Bush.
$4300—9 rooms, 50x137, corner, Southwest, near Adams.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 233 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY MODERN 9-roomed house on the hills, west of city; large lot, east front, at a very low figure; location unsurpassed. Best of reason for selling. Don't miss this if in search of a fine home. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—2 ELEGANT COTTAGES, 5 AND 6 rooms, near corner Vermont and Washington; street graded, curb and sidewalk laid, water piped and all paid for. We can make cheap prices on either of these properties. GARNSEY & JONES, 217 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot heretofore listed at $3500; will be sold this week for $3300 on small payment down and balance to suit, or monthly payments. Call on OWNER at 2367 Romeo. Must sell. This is a snap, as the lot alone is worth $1350. 13

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW cottage, very artistic; modern; cellar, instantaneous heater, sewer, large lot, mantel, buffet, all floor coverings and stairs, elegant rugs, for $3700; fine investment; terms; no agents. Call mornings till 2 p.m., 211 E. 29TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, NEW COTtages, 5 rooms and bath; cement walks, fences, shades, $40 mantels, combination fixtures and modern plumbing; $300 down, balance monthly payments at 6 per cent. MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — $4250; BETWEEN MAIN AND Hill 8-room cottage, large reception hall, grate, mantel, bath, china closet, pantry, gas, large barn, lawn, etc.; lot 40x130; space for 2 rooms in attic. 142 W 16TH. Save agent's commission, see owner on premises. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP
5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATH, CORNER LOT, 50x118, W. 35TH ST. TRACTION CARS; A BARGAIN IF SOLD THIS WEEK. OWNER, 113 N. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st., have always for sale a large selection of cottages in desirable locations, at investment prices and easy terms; several can be bought with a cash payment of $200 and balance each month like rent. 13

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM, SCREEN PORCH, new and modern cottage, 1498 W. 35th. This cottage is in location where values will increase very fast, near Jefferson st. car line; no better buy in city; price $1800; go and see it. PRATHER, 436 S. Hill. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, gas and electricity; instantaneous heater, nice barn, $2000; everything ready for you to move right in, begin housekeeping and save rent. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, S.E.; lot 40x145 to alley; $900; terms to suit.
4 large rooms, S.W.; lot 50x140; $1000.
6-room new cottage, $1300.
We have the bargains.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
13 208 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2200; FINE HOUSE 5 ROOMS, dandy, good 2-story barn, chicken corral, garden, fruit and flowers, fine lawn; strictly modern. This is worth looking up.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 306½ S. Broadway, room 12.

FOR SALE—A NEW AND MODERN 8-ROOM house, just finished, on Brighton ave. near W. Adams st.; lot 50x142 to 16-foot alley; only $5000; need only pay $500 down, balance easy payments. Address PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$1750—INSTAL
New, modern houses,
bath, cellar, porches, etc.
done; these are close in
can't find anything as
R. W. POINDEXTER,

FOR SALE—$3000; ½ BLOCK
st., a splendidly-built 6-room
135; east front, lawn,
perfect condition,
terms; no agents. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE
seven 5-room cottages,
we are selling on easy terms
balance $25 monthly, at 6 per
and see us, and stop paying
FIELD-ELWELL CO.,

FOR SALE—COLTON ST.,
close in, only 10 minutes
6-room cottage, lot 40x
yard, fruit trees, lawn,
and monthly payments
RYDER LAND CO., 218 W.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
Central-ave. tract, modern
will be completed next
mantel and grate; porcelain
cash, balance same as rent.
E. 23D, or call up HOPE

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
ive and modern six-room
district, just west of Main
large barn; if you are looking
thoroughly clean little
look at this. 142 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW,
tage, 5 rooms, porcelain
lot 50x123 feet, S. W.,
location, $20 monthly;
car to 1710 Normandie st.
221 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—$2500; ONLY
ance at 6 per cent. Good
st., west of Grand ave.
sion; No. 232 W. 30th st.
you will want it. R. W.
309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — ON 25TH ST.,
Pedro, a fine home 7 large
two toilets, lot 50x150,
on easy terms; this
agents need answer. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM
modern throughout, lot
da, lawn, flowers, fruit
seen to be appreciated;
car line. Particulars address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME,
6-room cottage, gas electricity,
lot, lawn, oranges, flowers;
see this. Take Pasadena
Center st., South Pasadena;
west, HIBBARD.

FOR SALE—$2700; TERMS
tage, all modern improvements,
hall, mantel, electric fixtures,
porcelain bath; marble bowl;
connected with sewer.
San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—$3500; BEAUTIFUL
house in southwest; graded
car; cove ceilings, polished
in every respect; part cash,
terms. CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO.,
las Block.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE,
st.; this is a snap; rents for
will rent easily for $45;
leave town and must sell;
shape; price only $3700.
133 N. Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH
$2500; make offer; new modern
tage, with space for 3
everything complete, lot
south front, gas and sewer.
E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD
ly modern 4-room house,
$1000; 6-room, $1200;
fitted, porcelain plumbing;
plans free. L. A. TWEEDY,
shim Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL, WOULDN'T
frost your mother's pickles?
finished house, close to
$3000; $100 cash, balance
See STOCKWELL & STANTON,
Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE
modern; $120, provided you
$600 cash, balance at less than
east; fine car service; 20 minutes
ond and Spring. THEO. G.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE
ed, everything new, modern;
lot 40x125, at a bargain
by owner. Take Washington
price $2800, furnished, part cash,
ON AVE.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY
rents, when you can buy
on the installment plan,
balance as rent; houses from
Call HOME 'PHONE
ford ave.

FOR SALE—NEAR WEST
Washington, a new and
house, two toilets, good
a nice home; can be bought
cash; no agents. Address V,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A
furnished 12-room house in a
at a bargain, the best of
nishings, everything complete,
given at once. Address V,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH,
rent; new, modern, very
tage, near Alvarado Terrace;
alley; near 3 car lines;
in; southwest. Address V,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP, FINE NEW
7-room residence; large
tion, fixtures, two toilets, etc.
home at No. 2606 Orchard Ave.
Price $4300. Will sacrifice
agents.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
close in; 10 minutes' walk
of the city; will sell at
us an offer Monday; owner
STOCKWELL & STANTON,
way.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM
with gas and electricity
galow on corner lot, 47x128.
avenue car. Terms $1100,
monthly payments. Property

FOR SALE—$150 CASH,
new, modern, 5-room cottage,
lar, gas, electric lights, bath,
car line, 10 minutes First
$2300. Address V, box 34, TIMES

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 11TH ST.
San Pedro st., 6 rooms, hall,
2 back porches; owner rents
month; can rent all at $30;
G. G. WHEAT, sole agent,

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE,
conveniences, 1410 E. 12th
get key next door; take
$500 cash, balance monthly.
Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR
room California house and
good location; nice lots;
Bank sts., on San Pablo,
of Eastlake Park. Inquire

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW
house on Maple ave., stationary
everything modern; price
cash, balance $20 per
Address V, box 23, TIMES

FOR SALE — FURNISHED
offered at sacrifice;
do not want to rent it;
cash will accept $1,000;
Address T, box 52, TIMES

FOR SALE—NEAR BUSH AND
new 5-room cottage in
favorite locality, for
and balance like rent
& RYDER LAND CO., 218 W.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL
story house, new and
904-933 W. 20th st. Owner
20th. Cash, or time,
cottage or unimproved

FOR SALE—MY FINE 6-ROOM
cottage on W. 20th, for
barn, large lot, modern
lawn, graveled drive,
dress W, box 45, TIMES

FOR SALE — STRICTLY
dwelling, 9 rooms,
and Romeo; price will be
terms easy for quick sale;
dress V, box 5, TIMES

FOR SALE — $1000 LESS
value, 6-room modern
Iowa; large lot; this
can be had this week
HOVIS & CO., 208 Laughlin

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM
tra large rooms; fine
its appointments;
lutely a bargain. Location
AVE., a little south of

FOR SALE—$3200; NEW
cottage on 17th st. between
sts.; the best house
city; car terms.
WORTH, 318-320 Douglas

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
one lot; lot 57x160;
everything first-class;
appreciated. 1226 E.
mornings. 'Phone Home

FOR SALE—FINE, ALL
cottage, with 100-foot
worth choice flowers,
cash, balance time;
or at premises. Call

FOR SALE—$2800—

SEE 1334 E.

IT'S

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN, POSITIVELY BELOW COST.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

[illegible]

T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 218 S. FLOWER st., [illegible] house and good barn, with lot [illegible] within five minutes walk of center of city; price [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 45x153, FOUR-room house, barn, [illegible]; horse, harness, express wagon, [illegible]. 282 ALAMO ST. 13

FOR SALE—JAMES THOMPSON, 306 W. [illegible], will sell or exchange your real estate, [illegible] houses or business chances. 13

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM HOUSE in good condition; can be had for a small [illegible] the owner, 1024 BLAINE ST. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON BROOKLYN Heights; fine view; a good five-room cottage, [illegible] terms. 420 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM UNFINISHED HOUSE, lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley, [illegible] cash, balance [illegible] per month. 1017 E. 21ST ST. 15

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN [illegible], southwest, low price and easy terms. [illegible] L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Block. 13

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 2 FLATS, [illegible], part cash, balance easy terms. [illegible] Georgia st. 13

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, [illegible] reasonable offer refused. Call at 2226 [illegible] ST., Boyle Heights. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 WITH TEMPORARY [illegible] 24 AVENUE 54, Highland Park. 15

FOR SALE—SEE [illegible] IF YOU WANT a house or lot, close in, at a bargain. [illegible] S. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—ALVARADO ST., NEAR PICO, [illegible] house, only [illegible]; big bargain. TAYLOR, [illegible] Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN S. W., [illegible], easy terms. Call on owner [illegible] S. FLOWER. 13

FOR SALE — S. W., 5-ROOM MODERN [illegible], only [illegible]; big bargain. TAYLOR, [illegible] Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ON WEST 28TH NEAR MAIN, [illegible] house, with 2 baths. See owner, [illegible] 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, S.W.; installments. TAYLOR, 102 [illegible]. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] 226 KINGSLEY ST. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 WITH TEMPORARY [illegible] 24 AVENUE 54. 14

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AT 829 BANNING [illegible] 14

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN RANCH.

(THE TOURISTS' MECCA.)

[illegible] ACRES IN VILLA LOTS TO SUIT.

[illegible] AND UP PER ACRE.

RIGHT IN PARADISE.

ON [illegible] SYSTEM WITHOUT A PEER.

LOS ANGELES [illegible] MINUTES AWAY.

[illegible] ACRES FOR PRICE OF [illegible]-FOOT CITY LOT.

[illegible] THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

[illegible] IN THE ANGEL CITY.

RESTRICTIONS ASSURED.

[illegible] RESIDENCES AND BEST SO[illegible] CHOICEST LOCATIONS WILL BE TAKEN. PRICES WILL ADVANCE. ACT NOW.

[illegible] AND FULL PARTICULARS AT [illegible] ROOMS 304, 305 AND 306, [illegible] ANITA LAND COMPANY, (INCORPORATED.) 218 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] PRESIDENT.

[illegible] VICE-PRESIDENT.

[illegible] TREASURER.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN.

$100 to $125 per acre.

No safe man or woman doubts the future of Los Angeles, no one doubts that its present growth will continue and even quicken its pace. San Pedro Harbor is now assured, heavy appropriations will be made from time to time until San Pedro will be the harbor of the Pacific; now, to anyone doubting it we refer you to the statistics of the world; they will show that artificial harbors are the best and safest when completed. Los Angeles city and county we regard as California; its climate and sunshine are such that we receive the cream of all immigration, both in wealth, enterprise and culture.

The city is growing toward the sea; San Pedro will spread to the north a few years and the city and San Pedro will meet, the meeting will be on the divide, Avery and West Avery; result, increase in value of farm lands. Have you noticed that the largest fortunes made in real estate have been made buying acreage ahead of the wave?

Alfalfa, bean and berry crops are the surest and most profitable crops in Southern California; Avery and West Avery are the best in the county for the three above-named crops; are you posted in values? If not, look around and call on us; we do not handle any lands at market price, any one can buy any day at market price; property must be below the market or we decline to handle it.

We are the only firm in the city making a specialty of acreage, 12 years' experience is our excuse for saying we understand the business, knowing the country, know land and what it is adapted to.

Lands we sold a year ago have almost doubled, because it was offered below the market, and think, although a year has passed, railroads built, the country has grown, and yet true to our motto of offering the best for the least, we are offering West Avery for last year's prices; good rich land on electric line, carrying both freight and passengers, 30 minutes from the city, and only $100 to $125; only on the market two weeks, and nearly 300 acres sold; surrounding lands held at double our price and no better; why buy—inflate? values when by calling on us you can save 50 to 60 per cent.?

You might ask why have these broad acres on car line laid so long unimproved? There is the secret of low price; the owner refused to sell except to sell the entire tract of 700 acres; would not subdivide, but when we guaranteed to sell all in twelve months, or buy the remainder, he gave it to us at wholesale figures and we cut it as we pleased. You get land in small tracts at wholesale prices and terms if you desire.

FOR ALFALFA.

We will show alfalfa to prove it is the best; seven crops per year is small; teams from the city take it in the field at $9.

BERRIES.

Will show you berry fields as proof of our assertion that it is the best between the city and the sea.

Electric cars bring your produce to the city.

BEANS.

It has been proved good bean land and why should land in Ventura sell for $300 when you can buy this just as good for beans as Ventura, for less than half.

ELECTRIC CARS.

Electricity for light and power, telephone line through the tract, theater cars three times a week. What more could be asked? Call and be convinced.

Do you want a bargain in an orange grove? We have it and at 60 cents on the dollar.

152 acres for stock and alfalfa and at a sacrifice; fine for dairy.

GRAIN LAND.

We are also agents for grain lands in Riverside county; from $15 to $25 per acre; they are level; the last season's crop would amount to $16 per acre.

COLONY LANDS.

We have two tracts suitable for colony, each tract has about 5000 acres; one in Ventura county and one in Riverside county; both have plenty of water.

In conclusion, if you want to buy hardware you would not go to a dry goods store. We are the only firm in the city making a specialty on acreage and can furnish you from one to 5000 acres.

NANCE & BROOKS,
216 Currier Block.
Phones—John 411. Home 2243. 13

FOR SALE—

INGLEWOOD THE BEAUTIFUL.
INGLEWOOD FOR HOMES.
ONLY 20 MINUTES TO LOVE, REST AND HOME.

We have carriages at our office in Inglewood every day, and Sunday too.

$1900—4 lots; 5-room, 2-story house, newly painted and tinted throughout; large porches, cement cellar, steel range, bath, hot and cold water, new barn, chicken-houses, young fruit trees, berries; one-half block to electric line; $800 cash, balance easy. This is worth $2500.

5-room cottage with bath, pantry and screen porch, good barn with brick floor, well, windmill and tank, plenty of good water, large lot, on car line, right in center part of town; $1700.

2 acres good soil, part in berries and fruit trees; good 4-room cottage with cellar; big barn with chicken-houses and yards; $1600.

$1550—1¼ acres; fine 4-room house, barn, chicken-houses and fruit; 2 blocks from hotel on electric; worth $2000.

$1600—4 acres in the center of residences; 2 blocks to electric; can subdivide and make $2000 net. Try it.

$1750—20 acres fine loam, water; 2 miles from postoffice; easy terms.

1 acre, 4-room plastered house, large barn, chicken-house and corrals, walnuts, fruit trees and berries; $800.

6-room cottage, modern, cellar, barn, large lot, on car line, 1 block from postoffice; $1800; for rent at $10.

2 acres, 4-room modern cottage; $1650; ½ cash; for rent at $10.

1 acre, good 6-room house, sheds, barn and fruit trees; $1600; ½ cash.

12 acres good land, 5-room plastered house, good well, mill and tank, sheds and barn, large trees and fencing; finest chicken ranch; only $2300.

20 acres very fine soil, abundant water, close in, $1600, terms.

[illegible] acres best of soil, on car line, $4000, terms.

[illegible] acres extra good corn and bean land, [illegible] well, windmill, sheds, etc., $50 per acre.

[illegible] acres, 4-room house, good furniture, 100 chickens, chicken house and corrals, good [illegible] buggy and harness, outbuildings, fruit trees and berries, all for $2000, terms.

[illegible] acres, close to car line, good house, barn, well, windmill and tank and other outbuildings, 10 acres in alfalfa, plenty of water, $150 per acre.

[illegible] acres, ½ mile from car line, good corn land, large walnut grove joining; this won't last long at $70 per acre.

Five acres in strawberries set last March, [illegible] winter bearing, in the finest condition, [illegible] gasoline engine, double-action pump, on [illegible] line; $2500.

[illegible] acres 1 mile from Inglewood, finest [illegible] of a chicken ranch, good 5-room plastered house, wel, windmill and tank with [illegible] and outbuildings, some fruit and large [illegible], all around place; price $2500.

WRIGHT & EASTON,
and
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
[illegible] S. Broadway. Home 1252. Main 2033.
Inglewood office,
Cor. Market and Regent sts. 13

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WISH TO BE "IN IT"

BUY CHOICE ACREAGE BETWEEN THE CITY AND SAN PEDRO.

[illegible] the ROSECRANS TRACT; GET IN [illegible] AT PRICES THAT PLEASE, and WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. [illegible] finest BERRY, ALFALFA AND WALNUT LAND, with ABUNDANT [illegible] WATER FOR IRRIGATION AT NOMINAL COST FOR WELL AND [illegible]. Call and see photo of well under [illegible] just completed on "Homestead." Subdivisions to suit.

ROSECRANS HEIGHTS—The Coming Hollywood!

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL MEN! [illegible] desire a lovely suburban site within [illegible] minutes of your office, by TWO FINE ELECTRIC ROADS, get one of those [illegible] 5-ACRE VILLA LOTS, where [illegible] also reach the seaside in a few [illegible]. Charming elevations, lovely climate, grand views and BUILDING RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR [illegible]

[illegible] ACREAGE INVESTMENTS IN [illegible] SECTION THAN IN ANY OTHER [illegible], and you hardly need reminding [illegible] CITY'S GREATEST GROWTH [illegible] TOWARDS THE ROSECRANS. For maps and particulars see F. [illegible] DE, No. 324 DOUGLAS BLDG., or [illegible] owner CARL F. ROSECRANS, [illegible] 262, CITY. 13

FOR SALE—GLENDALE——GLENDALE. [illegible] beautifully located on a corner [illegible] line, highly improved, fruit and small house, only $13,500.

[illegible] 5-room modern cottage, with bath, porches, everything very nice, one [illegible] car, price $1300.

SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

[illegible] — LOVELY 5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] Hollywood, close to electric cars, [illegible] two beautiful new houses at cost; [illegible] $900, one block from electric [illegible] genuine bargains apply at resi[illegible] corner Prospect and Wilcox avenues [illegible] Hollywood, or 107 S. Broadway, city. [illegible] WRIGHT. 12

[illegible]—$3000; SOMETHING CHOICE; [illegible], choice corner of three lots, barn, chicken yard, tools and fur[illegible] navel orange, lemon and fruit [illegible] walk, cars pass property; 20 [illegible] drive to City Hall; 20 minutes [illegible] car; actually worth $4000; no [illegible] only. J. E. DEPUE, business [illegible] W. Third. 12

[illegible]—IN PASADENA, A BEAUTI[illegible] lot, 70x140 ft., price $900. By own[illegible] V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR SOUTH PASADENA REAL ESTATE.

Before buying your home just take a half-day's journey to South Pasadena and let us show you the coming susburban section to Los Angeles. The following list of properties includes a few snaps which we offer.

$7500.

Residence, containing 11 rooms, almost new, and in excellent condition throughout; 3 of the rooms finished in oak, situated on a corner, 100 feet front by 153 feet deep, 20-foot alley, presenting a magnificent view of the mountains; it would cost almost $7500 to duplicate the building, to say nothing about the ground, and other improvements.

$3750.

8-room residence, 2-story, everything complete and up to date; never been occupied, only one block from the Pasadena short line cars, lot 50x160 to alley; you can not duplicate this property for the money.

$1500.

Cottage, 5 rooms, not modern, but in good condition; location on the clean side of a highly-improved street, and only one block from electric car line, lot 50x140; this property is quoted way below value.

S. W. FERGUSSON CO.,
352 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. Corner Palmetto ave. and Monterey Road, South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—

AT MONROVIA.

For $25,000; a 12-year-old Washington navel orange grove for the crop on which you can get $5000 within 60 or 90 days. I guarantee this statement. The grove is a beauty. Go out on electric car and look at it. It's 4 blocks from the bank; lies across the street from the schoolhouse. Or come to see me and I will take you out.

AT RIALTO.

Rialto fruit is not second to any. It commands the very highest prices. I have 20 acres navels, 11 years old, with nice house; large barns; $15,000.

15 acres, 3 years old, $4500.
10 acres, 6 years old, $5500.
5 acres, 7 years old, $3000.

See Owner, BOAZ DUNCAN,
13 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise it, it's so."

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME.

Near Los Angeles; many fast cars to city or beach; superb location sumptuous, splendidly constructed, strictly modern house; hardwood floors, cement porches, plate-glass windows; highly finished woodwork; artistic walls and ceilings; tasteful, convenient outbuildings; perfect gas plant; best private water system in the State; highly improved grounds; 44 acres choice land; most complete, elegant country residence in California.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents, Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second.

FOR SALE—

——ALHAMBRA——

Last week the lots in Curtis tract were going fast. Six wrapped and delivered. No wonder with its fine location, graded streets, cement curbs, fine orange trees. See you this week?

A choice proposition in a 6½-acre orange ranch at $5000, or if you prefer owner will take crop at $500. He would make $700 out of it, so he would not be hurting himself.

2½ acres at $900; 1 acre at $700; 9 acres at $400 per; 11½ acres at $200 an acre, and fine chances in lots all around the city.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
W. M. Northrup,
13 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SMALL RANCHES.

5 acres and upward, close in, not over 4 miles from Fourth and Spring sts.; all under water ditch; variety of choice fruit and berries, in full bearing, land is rich, sandy loam, very easily cultivated and very productive; there is none better in the county. This land we can sell for from $75 to $300 per acre on very easy terms. This is choice land, close in at very low price; remember the fruit trees are in full bearing; eucalyptus trees that will furnish abundance of wood, and no better vegetable or berry land can be found; it shows for itself. Terms very easy, one-third down, balance 1 and 2 years. Come let us show you this.

13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRY PARK IS booming, the transportation facilities, 2 electric roads, have caused it, one-half hour from center of Los Angeles; we can offer the best 20-acre improved alfalfa and berry ranch with house, barn, windmill and an inexhaustible well and powerful engine and pump, all flumed for $350 an acre; this is much cheaper than any similar property in the neighborhood can be bought for; if you see this place and are looking for a farm and have the money, you will buy; half cash, balance on mortgage; remember berries and alfalfa pay better than any other California product; not excepting oranges. See us at once about this. GARNSEY & JONES, 217 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—

20 ROOMS, A GREAT BARGAIN; 20 ROOMS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; BRUSSELS CARPETS; CAN BE USED AS BOARDING-HOUSE, ROOMING, OR RENTED EN SUITE FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; BRIGHT SUNSHINY ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; 10 LARGE BAY WINDOWS; LOCATION GOOD FOR HIGH CLASS TRADE; 1 BLOCK OF ST. CAR; RENT LOW; $60 PER MONTH; LEASE OVER 2 YEARS YET TO RUN; A GREAT SNAP AT $1050; OWNER MUST GO EAST AND THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO., ROOM 218 MASON OPERAHOUSE, 127 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA—

In the beautiful Orange Grove boulevard district; 16-room residence, stables, etc.; fine fruit and flowers; most lovely site, higher than the Raymond Hotel; large lot; east and south aspects; a charming home, $8000; a large building lot in same locality, $1875; on beautiful Marengo ave., near La Pintoresca Hotel, a frontage of 528x330, with full-bearing Late Valencias; street curbed and guttered; only $10 front foot; modern 6-room cottage, in South Pasadena, near the Short Line; lot covered with bearing navels, $3000. Neat 5-room cottage on Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, electricity, gas, cheap at $2300.

J. EDWARD KENT,
13 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—

A LONG-FELT WANT SUPPLIED.
HOME-SEEKERS TAKE NOTICE.
GARDINER'S CENTRAL-AVE. VILLA TRACT NOW ON THE MARKET.
LARGE LOTS, 100x300, ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC ROAD.
ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE.
PRICE FROM $250 TO $300.
FINE FRUIT, BERRY AND ALFALFA LAND, IN THE ARTESIAN BELT.
LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.
NO CITY TAXES.
STRONG & DICKINSON, AGENTS.
135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA—

A splendid home place on beautiful Marengo ave.; convenient to the business center, churches and schools; contains 9 rooms, all newly papered and varnished; modern bathroom; sewer connections; electric lights and gas; good barn and outbuildings; this place on a choice corner lot, 80x200, with well-kept grounds, can be bought for $10,000; terms to suit; reason for selling, owner a non-resident.

WOTKYNS BROS.,
13 56 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 13 ACRES ORANGES AND lemons, mostly oranges; 8-room house with all the modern conveniences of a country home; pure mountain water with pumping plant, large reservoir; no healthier location on earth; only 8 miles from the center of the city, $8500; $2500 cash, or a good clear cottage.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—AT MONROVIA, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finished, nicely furnished; lot 110x100; lawn, flowers, fruit, corner, clean side street; owner going East; will sell at bargain; over 100 cottages being built in Monrovia; property from 250 to 300 per cent. less than any interior town; water in abundance; only 50 cents first 5000 gallons, 10 cents each additional 1000 gallons; for consumptives, catarrh, bronchitis, asthma no better place in California. Address box 233, MONROVIA, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—1 ACRE GOOD SOIL, NEW 2-room plastered cottage, new furniture, complete for housekeeping; close to church and school; near Bell station, Salt Lake road and Whittier electric line; 20 minutes to city; good water; $610—a real bargain. Also 2 acres without improvements, $1800; 2 acres, improved, 3 rooms, dewberries, $1200. 1½ acres, nice improvements, modern 6 rooms, $3500.

12 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000; 10 ACRES WALNUTS, bearing, 10 years old, house 6 rooms, cemented reservoir, pumping engine, barn, close to Anaheim, S. P. train 3:50 a.m. to Tustin Junction; next to Dr. Chambers's place. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET I AM HEADquarters for property in Glendale and Tropico; electric road will be running soon; only 20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; property sure to double in value. R. G. DOYLE, 136 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES EAST HOLLYWOOD just outside city limits, near electric lines, 5-cent fare, good 6-room house, sheds and large chicken yards, fruit trees, berries, splendid place to raise early vegetables; plenty of pure water; adjoining land has been subdivided and sold in lots; take Hollywood car, leaving Fourth st., on the hour and half hour; Benefit st., go one block northwest; also cow for sale. GEORGE M. SHIELDS. 13

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE RANCH, 3 MILES south of Slauson ave., on Alameda st.; 5-room house, hard finished, shed, well, fenced in; bound by county road; fine artesian well; for only $150 an acre. See J. B. LOVING, 128 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, 5 OR 10 acres of very fine land on Franklin ave., as good a place as is along the foothills; which would make a beautiful home, or a good subdivision, at a bargain. 743 S. UNION, Main 2902. 13

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.

5-acre lots, just outside of city from $300 to $1750 each.

TAYLOR & GURMAN,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 6-ROOM house, good barn, irregular lot, 150x220, within 1 mile of center of city; worth $1500; can offer $1300 for quick sale. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 100x150, fruit, etc., Three blocks from Salt Lake and new electric line, $300; one-third cash, balance $15 month. Call after Monday noon at 115½ N. MAIN ST., Room 21. 13

FOR SALE — ON ELECTRIC AVE., ALhambra, near felt factory, seven lots, altogether; two blocks north of electric road, on clean side of street. By owner, M. F. MORGAN, Electric ave. 13

FOR SALE—AT TROPICO, 18 ACRES, HIGHly improved, water plant; price $7500; 3½ acres improved, house, barn, 9 shares of water. Inquire of owner, 462 S. SPRING. Mrs. Louise Eddy. 13

FOR SALE — INGLEWOOD, FOUR ACRES, trees, potatoes, well, corner Olive and Gravilla st.; school, churches, electric lines; $1200. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, ON Monterey Road; one block from Short Line; one choice lot, 100x165 feet; also one lot on Lyndon st., 75x165. H. N. RUST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $125, EASY TERMS, very large lot at Inglewood, covered with orange trees; will trade for piano or horse. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MAGNIFICENT shade trees, lawn, flowers, sunshine, near cars; only $1300; easy terms. Call 23 RAMONA AVE., South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 5 OR 10 acres fine land improved; plenty water; near car line and schools; owner must sell. N. LUNDREGAN, Tropico. 13

FOR SALE — 10 TO 20 ACRES AT WEST Hollywood between both electric car lines, one-quarter mile west of hotel. OWNER, 1202 Lerdo st., city. 13

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, WITH HOUSE, barn, chicken houses and corral, hog pen, 5 hogs. Call on W. C. WHITE, Bell Station. Take Whittier car. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 2 ACRES OF FINE land at Inglewood; house and stable; cheap. 2336 E. NINTH ST. 13

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—BY

GOODWIN & BYRON,
Headquarters for Hollywood Real Estate.

For $1900 we can sell a new 5-room cottage, lot 50x140, easy terms.

$2250—Cottage and lot 80x135.
$3250—A pretty little cottage home on Prospect ave., central; let us show you this place, lot 62x225.

Houses in the beautiful Ocean View tract, $4800 to $6000, fine large lots, easy terms.

Choice building lots in the best part of Hollywood, $600 to $1600.

If you are looking for anything at Hollywood see

GOODWIN & BYNON,
'Phone 22. Hollywood, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE IN THE OCEAN VIEW TRACT, WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 100x200 FT., FRONTING ON 2 STREETS. THESE TWO LOTS CAN BE USED SINGLY, OR THEY WOULD MAKE A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR A FINE HOME. IT IS WITHOUT ANY QUESTION THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD, PRICE ONLY $1875. A BARGAIN. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD, 201 CURRIER BLDG. PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD— LARGE LOTS, 100x200, NEAR HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. BUILDING REBATES FROM 20 TO 30 PER CENT. TO THOSE WHO BUILD AT ONCE.

$550—50x180, CENTRAL, NEAR CAR LINE AND POSTOFFICE.

FINE HOUSES, MODERN, LARGE LOTS, FROM $1800 TO $8000.

BEVERIDGE & GRASS,
SUNSET 'PHONE MAIN 75.
HOLLYWOOD. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS—
45x180 feet at $450 and $500.
50x180 feet at $500 and $550.
55x180 feet at $550 and $600.
65x170 feet at $700 and $750.
72x170 feet at $750 and $850.
Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE, or BEVERIDGE & GRASS, agents. 13

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD— Lot 1, Gardner tract, 3 acres on Sunset Boulevard; one acre on elevation, remaining two acres very suitable for nursery garden; owner would take an interest; perfect soil and water supply; on car line; price $2300; terms. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel. 13

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD— Lot 4, GARDNER tract, 2¼ acres, on two streets; price $2500; terms; this is a high, sightly villa lot; it has a perfect water supply and is on the car line; building restrictions. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel. 13

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD— Lot 3, GARDNER tract, 1 2-3 acres. This lot lies well up on the slope, has fine soil and ample water piped, and is on the car line; price $1500; terms. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel. 13

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—BY

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
201 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale at Alhambra and San Gabriel two of the cheapest properties in the San Gabriel Valley. One consists of 40 acres of as fine soil as can be found in Southern California, and is located within two hundred feet of the Alhambra electric line; 16 acres oranges, 10 acres peaches and 14 acres of fine alfalfa or grain land. There is on the property a fine well 450 feet deep, with 10 h. p. engine, now pumping 20 inches of water. The soil is unsurpassed. This fine property was sold in 1901 for $500 per acre, but the present owner has given us instructions to sell, and we can deliver it for $8000 less than value. This is without question the cheapest A1 property on the market, and for subdivision purposes is worth four times the price asked.

The second property consists of 27 acres of fine soil at Alhambra, within three blocks of the electric line; soil first class, with ample water. One 8-room house and one 5-room house on the property. Adjoining property is held at $1000 per acre. Price $600 per acre.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 13
301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$2100; SNAP, TWO LOTS A corner on Jefferson near Hover, will make three good lots for cottages, builders look this up. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$1050; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE Angelus Vista tract, 50x178 east front. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO LOTS ON graded street, level, close in; price $950 for both; terms. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, GRADED BLOCK from street car; nice residence section; must be sold, 1500 W. 20TH ST., 122 Hellman Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT, 69x155, AT 1614 Darwin avenue, near S. P. shops; small house and fruit trees; owner on place; price $2000. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, Westlake district, cheap for cash. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1714. 13

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN WALTON TRACT, owner East, and can be got cheap. Inquire before 9 a.m., 433 S. FREMONT. 13

FOR SALE—WILDASIN TRACT; LOTS $125; $25 cash; balance $5 per month. Corner SLAUSON AND NORMANDIE AVE. 12

FOR SALE — FINE LEVEL LOT, 50x150, sycamore trees, 1 block from cars, and only $350 cash. Owner, 221 AVENUE 20. 13

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

OHL & REYNOLDS,
314 and 315 Bradbury Bldg.

ACREAGE. ACREAGE. ACREAGE.

20 acres, cor. Moneta and Vernon, city.
15 acres bet. Moneta and Figueroa, city.
9 acres bet. Moneta and S. Main, city.
40 acres bet. Moneta and Figueroa, city. New Moneta-ave. line passes through this property, and most excellent for subdivision.
12 acres, Vermont ave., (San Pedro cars.) this also.
2½ acres Vernon near Grand, city.
1 acre Vernon near San Pedro, city.
80 acres Pasadena, near city line.
13 acres Sunset Boulevard nr. Hollywood.
40 acres Vermont ave. near city, $9000.
20 acres alfalfa near Compton.

FRUIT RANCHES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

10 acres, Ontario, oranges and lemons.
10 acres Ontario, grapes and mis. fruit.
20 A. San Antonio Heights, oranges and miscellaneous fruit.
10 A. Pomona, oranges and mis. fruit.
19 A. Escondido foothills, oranges and walnuts.
80 A. Pasadena, oranges and mis. fruits.
20 A. San Dimas, oranges.
10 A. San Dimas, oranges.
20 A. San Dimas, oranges and mis. fruit.
10 A. San Dimas, miscellaneous fruit.
10 A. Chino, alfalfa and fruits.
20 A. Riverside, fruit and general farming.
5 A. Redlands, oranges, and mis. fruit.
160 A. Redlands, grain and stock.
20 A. Riverside, oranges and grapes.
48 A. Placentia, oranges and mis. fruit.
40 A. lemon grove, lemons and mis. fruit.
10 A. lemon grove, lemons and walnuts.

All of these ranches are well watered and highly cultivated and improved. We want to sell them or exchange for Los Angeles or eastern properties.

We can exchange the following for Los Angeles city or near-by acreage:

3 lots in New York City.
12 lots in Cleveland, O.
15 lots in Griffith Lake county, Ind.
8 lots in Escondido, San Diego county.
6 lots in Minneapolis, Minn.
2 houses and lots, Minneapolis.
2 houses and lots, Chicago.
2 lots in West Lincoln, Neb.
3 lots in Grand Island, Neb.
4 houses and lots, Ocean Park.
4 acres in city of Minneapolis.
160 acres, Boca county, Colo.
80 acres, Montezuma county, Colo.
640 acres El Paso county, Texas.
700 acres Pecos county, Texas.
61 acres Alto Pass, Union county, Ill.
15 acres Boulder, Mont.
13 acres Houston, Tex.
36 acres oranges, Johns county, Fla.
153 acres, Delaware county, N. Y.
420 acres near Madison, Wis.
2120 acres timber, Northern California.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.

$1600—W. 20th, 3 rooms, 50x120.
$1600—Bonita, 5 rooms, 50x114.
$1800—W. 38th, 6 rooms, 50x146.
$2200—Dewey ave., 4 rooms, 46x128.
$2500—Magnolia, 5 rooms, 34x160.
$2500—Aubrey, 5 rooms, 40x100.
$2500—Romeo, 6 rooms, 50x150.
$3000—Arapahoe, 7 rooms, 50x152.
$3000—Kellam, 7 rooms, 45x90 (2.)
$3000—Union, 6 rooms, 50x150.
$3200—Valencia, 6 rooms, 50x150.
$3350—Oak st., 6 rooms, 50x145.
$3300—W. 27th, 6 rooms, 48x130.
$3600—W. 30th, 6 rooms, 50x150.
$3900—Bush st., 8 rooms, 45x106.
$4000—Holliday, 8 rooms, 50x148.
$4000—Vermont, 6 rooms, 60x165.
$4000—W. 24th, 8 rooms, 50x147.
$4250—Bush st., 7 rooms, 42x105.
$4500—Magnolia, 8 rooms, 40x149.
$5000—W. 25th, 7 rooms, 50x120.
$5500—Blaine, 10 rooms, 39x100.
$5500—W. 17th, 6 rooms, 53x176.
$5500—Iowa (corner,) 8 rooms, 51x140.
$5700—Union, 7 rooms, 48x150.
$6000—W. 28th, 6 rooms, 54x112, fine.
$6500—W. 23d, 11 rooms, 50x153.
$6500—Union (corner,) 8 rooms, 50x150.
$6500—Washington, 6 rooms, 73x130 (3.)
$7000—Buena Vista, 10 rooms, 42x100.
$7500—W. 23d, 11 rooms, 50x170.
$8000—Flower, 8 rooms, 60x190.
$9250—Westlake, 9 rooms, 50x150.
$10,500—Beacon, 10 rooms, 60x150.
$1500—Huron (new,) 5 rooms, 40x150.
$1675—E. 20th, 5 rooms, 40x150.
$1800—Wall st., 5 rooms, 50x150.
$2150—E. Walnut, 5 rooms, 50x100.
$2200—Walnut, 5 rooms, 50x100.
$2500—E. 20th, 5 rooms, 40x150.
$3000—Towne, 5 rooms, 27x110.
$2800—Vernon ave., 5 rooms, 1 acre.
$3000—E. 20th, 6 rooms, 40x150.
$3000—E. 14th, 6 rooms, 40x140.
$3200—E. 21st, 5 rooms, 50x120.
$3300—E. 25th, 6 rooms, 45x150.
$3300—E. Washington, 6 rooms, 55x130.
$4500—Vernon (corner,) 8 rooms, 124x300.
$4500—Gladys, 9 rooms, 25x110.
$7000—San Pedro, 6 rooms, 126x161.
$11,000—Los Angeles, opposite Huntington Bldg., 39x85.
$16,500—Los Angeles near Sixth, 50x148.

FLATS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

$10,000—W. 10th (corner,) all new, 48x125.
$20,000—Figueroa (corner,) terms, 60x365.
$25,000—Figueroa, 6 suites, 50x166.
$4200—S. Spring, 44 rooms, rent $220 per mo.
$3200—S. Main, 26 rooms, rent $100 per mo.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

80x180, Wilshire Blvd., corner (4 lots.)
60x180, Wilshire Blvd., (6 lots.)
55x170, Jaunita, corner Sixth (3 lots.)
50x170, Jaunita near Wilshire (6 lots.)
60x196, Ellendale Place, nr. 29th st.
132x300, W. 20th, near Vermont.
42x150, Union nr. Washington (3 lots.)
77x210, Bush near Washington.
50x150, Hoover near 12th.
45x150, Hoover near 16th st.
75x196, Ellendale Place cor. 29th.
50x148, Normandie near 29th.
40x140, Toberman near Washington.
141x130, corner Washington and Union.
142x145, Washington cor. Toberman.
50x150, Central ave., cor. 40th st.
150x150, corner W. 37th and Kansas.
50x135, Bonita near Washington (4 lots.)
40x160, Grover near Washington (2 lots.)

If you do not find anything in this list, call and we will attempt, at least, to fix you out. DON'T BUY UNLESS YOU'RE SATISFIED.

HERE IS A STOCK RANGE.

Southern Arizona, 2300 well fatted cattle, 105 horses, 50 tons hay, wagons, buggies, harness, mowing machines, rakes, plows; large adobe house in good shape and nicely furnished; large juniper corrals, 1400 acres land, with numerous springs running the year around in 5 or 6 places; 2 windmills in good order and good gasoline engine; about 20 miles wire fence; cattle of the Hereford and Durham class; house surrounded by numerous cottonwood trees and also trees around springs, all of which GOES CHEAP.

You have now a partial list of our business and we want to do that which is for the best interest of buyer and seller, and when you look us over, if we don't suit, go to the other fellow, and "we'll love you just the same."

OHL & REYNOLDS,
314 AND 315 BRADBURY BLDG.
HOME 2420. 13

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
EITHER 'PHONE MAIN 1273.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SURELY SUIT YOU.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION. CALL AND SEE US.

NO. 1—

THE SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT
IS NOW READY FOR THE MARKET.
COMPRISES OVER 100 LOTS
JUST EAST OF THE
SALT LAKE DEPOT, AND
¼ BLOCK SOUTH OF FIRST ST.
FACING ON UTAH, CLARENCE,
GLESS AND PECAN STS.
ALL CHOICE, LEVEL LOTS.
STREETS ARE GRADED, GRAVELED,
CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.
PRICES FROM $400 TO $500.
TERMS ¼ DOWN, BALANCE IN
6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$800 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE
FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS.
TAKE FIRST-ST. CAR DIRECT
TO THE PROPERTY.
DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS TRACT OVER
IF YOU WANT A LOT CONVENIENT
TO THE SALT LAKE SHOPS.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—

——LOOK THIS UP——
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE,
ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK TO BE ALL FINISHED.
THE MONETA-AVE. FRANCHISE WAS SOLD TO MR. HUNTINGTON, AND THE MAIN-STREET LINE WILL BE IMMEDIATELY EXTENDED PAST THIS PROPERTY. TAKE MAPLE-AVENUE CAR TO MAIN ST.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 3—

GO DOWN TODAY AND SEE
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
——COMPTON-AVENUE TRACT——
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND,
WHO WILL BE PLEASED
TO SEE YOU.
LOCATED ON
COMPTON AVENUE,
22ND ST.
23D ST.
BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES,
CENTRAL-AVE. AND LONG BEACH.
JUST EAST OF DALTON TRACT.
ALL LOTS 40x110 TO ALLEY.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
EASY TERMS.
$20 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
$20 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
STREET WORK
COMPLETED
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.
ONLY A FEW LEFT. GET ONE.
TAKE LONG BEACH CAR DIRECT TO THE TRACT, AND GET OFF AT 22ND ST.
OFFICE CORNER 22ND AND LONG BEACH R.R.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 4—

FOR SALE BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
CULVER'S ADAMS-ST. SUBDIVISION
OF THE SHORB HOMESTEAD,
ON ADAMS, MAPLE AVE. AND
SAN PEDRO.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
SAN PEDRO AND ADAMS-ST. FRONTAGE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—

DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM
BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $400 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE
1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE
MARKET.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 6—

——MAIN STREET——
MAIN-STREET BOULEVARD TRACT,
ON THE WEST SIDE OF
MAIN STREET,
FRONTING ON MAIN STREET,
40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND
MONETA AVENUE.
FINE LARGE, LEVEL LOTS,
FROM $550 UP,
INCLUDING STREET WORK.
TERMS ¼ CASH, BALANCE
IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
MONETA-AVENUE CAR LINE
TO BE BUILT IMMEDIATELY,
AND MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE
ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY.
MANY OF THE LOTS HAVE FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES ON THEM.
TAKE MAPLE-AVENUE CAR TO
40TH STREET AND WALK
ONE BLOCK WEST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 7—

GO TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TODAY.
THE CHOICEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
TAKE SANTA MONICA 16TH-ST. CAR
TO ARLINGTON AVE.
CENTRAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
IS JUST WEST OF THE ANGELUS VISTA TRACT, RUNNING FROM 16TH TO 22ND ST., AND FRONTING ON WASHINGTON, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH AVES.
FROM $525 UP.
FROM $525 UP.
25 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.
THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF LAND COMPRISES THE FINEST VIEW OF CAHUENGA VALLEY AND THE MOUNTAINS OF ANY TRACT OUT WEST. THE NEW WASHINGTON-ST. FRANCHISE WILL SOON BE SOLD. WHEN THAT LINE IS COMPLETED, ALL LOTS WILL BE WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS FROM $2000 TO $3000. TAKE THE SANTA MONICA 16TH-ST. CAR AND GET OFF AT ARLINGTON AVE., AND SEE WHAT 'S BEING DONE. OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. 13

FOR SALE—

SOME GOOD LOTS BETWEEN

Central and South Park avenues.

On 37th st., they are all sold.

On 38th and 39th

We have a few left

$450 to $550.

January 1, 1904

will be

$500 to $600.

BUY THEM NOW

or will build to suit you

liberal terms.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

$10 DOWN
AND
$16 A MONTH,
WITHOUT INTEREST,
FOR THE FEW REMAINING
LOTS IN THE
SALT LAKE SHOPS TRACT.
OVER 180 OF THESE LOTS
HAVE BEEN SOLD DURING
THE LAST FEW WEEKS.
REMEMBER THERE ARE ONLY
A FEW LEFT THAT CAN
BE HAD ON THESE UNUSUAL TERMS.
TAKE GREEN TRACTION CAR
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY. GET
OFF AT FOURTH AND GLESS STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
13 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN CITY, within walking distance of the center in the right direction, N. E. corner Wymer and Shatto, 57x145, prce $2250, terms. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., 323 Laughlin. 12

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

VAN NESS AVENUE RUNS FROM 16TH ST. TO WASHINGTON, JUST WEST OF ANGELUS VISTA TRACT AND OPPOSITE NEVIN AND BANNING TRACTS; BUT THREE AND ONE-THIRD MILES FROM BROADWAY AND THIRD STS., PICO AND SANTA MONICA CARS; BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, DELIGHTFUL AIR; TRACT GRADED, SIDEWALKED, CURBED AND WATER PIPED; THE CHEAPEST HIGH-GRADE LOTS IN THE CITY TODAY, AND IN THREE YEARS THERE WILL BE NO BETTER LOTS IN CITY. LOTS $750 AND UP. TERMS.

W. B. BURROWS,
240 BYRNE BLDG.,
CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY
SUNSET JOHN 31. HOME 2617.

13

FOR SALE—

FLORENCE HEIGHTS

FLORENCE HEIGHTS

CORNER ARLINGTON AVE., 20TH AND 21ST STS., LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT ARE NOW FOR SALE; PRICES FROM $725 TO $1050; ALL STREET WORK DONE.

THIS TRACT IS SURROUNDED BY THE HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

NOTE THE ABOVE PRICES AND ACT QUICKLY.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
528 Douglas Bldg.

13

FOR SALE—

$450—46x128, New Hampshire between 10th and 11th st.
$300—40x120, a southwest corner lot, within 10 minutes walk of Third and Broadway, fine view.
$650—40x140 Willow st., close in.
$650—46x128, a fine corner on Dewey ave.
$800—50x160, 25th st., near Maple ave.
$300—50x118, 22nd st., near Thornton.
$950—46x150, Trinity near Adams st.
$1000—51x159, Hope st., north of Railroad, must be sold; make an offer.
$1100—50x140 to alley, 33rd st., [illegible] Hoover st.
$1100—50x125, Magnolia near Adams st.
$1100—50x125, 27th st., near Maple ave.
$1050—50x133, to alley, fine corner on W. 27th st.
$1200—45x120, a corner on Central ave., near 50th st.
$1700—50x125, 11th st., near Union ave.
$1750—45x150, on Hoover st., near 16th st.
$2000—45x145, a cheap corner near Westlake.
$2000—A corner on 30th st., one block from Grand ave.
$2350—60x150, a corner on Adams st., near Maple ave.
$3750—100x150, to alley, a fine corner on W. Adams st.
$3900—50x155, to alley, Figueroa st., north of Washington st.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
13 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

$300—Fine lot, 50x155, near Melrose ave., 5c fare, Temple st. or Colegrove line.
$900—Lot 50x178, on Manhattan Place; bargain.
$1000—50-foot lot on 27th st., near Vermont.
$1050—Beautiful lot, 50x150, within 200 feet of W. Adams st., close to Normandie. Price only $1050; worth $1300.
$1250—Beautiful lot on 28th st., between Leoti and Normandie; a block of fine homes.
$1500—Fine lot on Thompson st., close to Adams; fine neighborhood; bargain at this price.
$1500—The cheapest lot on Adams st., near Log Cabin; do not fail to investigate this quickly, as it would be cheap at $2000.
$1600—75x150, on W. 24th st., Kinney Heights.
$1700—Fine 40-foot corner in the Lone Star tract; worth several hundred dollars more.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
301 CURRIER BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 13

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH. WITHOUT INTEREST. FOR THE FEW REMAINING LOTS IN THE FOURTH-ST. BRIDGE TRACT, FACING ON CLARENCE, GLESS AND PECAN STS., THE GREEN TRACTION CAR ON THIRD ST. TAKES YOU DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY; GET OFF AT GLESS ST., THIS IS A SAFE INVESTMENT, AS IT IS IN DIRECT LINE OF THE NEW FOURTH-ST. WAGON AND FOOT BRIDGE AND IS BUT A STEP FROM THE NEW SALT LAKE SHOPS; THESE LOTS ADJOIN THE LATEST PURCHASE OF THE SALT LAKE R.R., FOR THE ENLARGEMENT OF THEIR YARDS AND SHOPS. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY AND SELECT YOUR LOT, AS THERE ARE ONLY A VERY FEW LEFT; WE SOLD OVER 100 OF THESE LOTS IN 15 DAYS.

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
13 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

EXAMINE THIS LIST.

UNEQUALED VALUES.

CANNOT BE BEATEN.

E. 12TH, WEST OF CENTRAL AVE., $1275, VERY CHEAP.
E. ADAMS, JUST OFF CENTRAL, $1025.
COMPTON AVE. NEAR VERNON, 155x150; $1175; SNAP.
N.E. COR. MAIN AND 39TH STS., $1125.
ARLINGTON AVE. NEAR 16TH ST., 50x150, $550; VERY CHEAP.
ABOVE ARE ALL AWAY UNDER THE MARKET AND CANNOT LAST LONG.
A FEW CHEAP MAIN-ST. LOTS AND TWO OR THREE E. SEVENTH AND E. NINTH-ST. SNAPS.
COME IN AND SEE THESE.

GUS B. HILL,
FOR STRONG & DICKINSON,
13 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FOR SALE 17 acres of choice land located at the southwest corner of Vermont and Melrose aves. This fine property lies extremely well and commands a view of the entire section between Vermont ave. and Hollywood. It is accessible by either the Temple-st. car line or the Colegrove car (fare 5c on either line,) and will, without question, become a part of this city in the very near future, as a strong movement for annexation is at present under way. We consider the property worth one-quarter more than the price asked. There is no more desirable property ripe for immediate subdivision in this vicinity, and the investment can be doubled within 6 months after subdividing. Careful investigation of this property solicited. Price $16,000.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
201 CURRIER BLDG.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
'Phones—Main 1377. Home 1377. 13

FOR SALE—

$1100—Lot on Burlington near Fifth st.; graded.
$600—Cor. lot one block from 33d and Central ave.
$750—Lot on Bellevue ave. near Douglas.
$900—Lot near 21st and Hoover sts.
$5000—Corner lot 50x140, on Seventh, between Union and Flower.
$4500—Corner lot, 80x120, on Second; two blocks from Figueroa; good for flats.
$300 to $250,000 to loan, 4½ to 7 per cent.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
14 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PROPERTY suitable for lumber yard, factory, etc., with railway switch in the heart of the city, area close on 3 acres; price moderate. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—

HAVING WITHDRAWN OUR SITE FOR THE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL WE HAVE 6 ELEGANT LOTS IN CULVER'S ADAMS STREET SUBDIVISION OF THE SHORB HOMESTEAD, TO BE SOLD.

PRICES FROM $900 TO $1000. $900 TO $1000.

THE LARGEST, CHOICEST, CHEAPEST LOTS ON THE MARKET TODAY IN ANY SECTION OF THE CITY.

ONE LOT IN CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK IS EQUAL TO 2½ CITY LOTS. WHY NOT HAVE A LARGE, FINE LOT IN THE NEW CITY OF HOLLYWOOD? LOTS 100 TO 125 WIDE BY 25 TO 200 FT. DEEP. ONLY $600 AND $700. $600 AND $700. $600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER VERMONT AVE. AND BENEFIT ST.

THREE CAR LINES.

5c CAR FARE.

LARGE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS —AT— [illegible] AND UP.

TERMS: $5 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH. $5 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

STREETS GRADED, GRAVELED, SIDEWALKED AND CURBED.

ROXBURY PARK, PICO AND WESTERN AVE. ALL STREETS IMPROVED. LOTS 40x130. $450—$450—$450.

HOLLAND TRACT. LOTS—50x250—LOTS COVERED WITH LEMON TREES. ONLY $350—EACH—$350

THE NEW TOWN OF HOLLYWOOD. $4250—2½ ACRES ON CAR LINE; RIGHT IN THE TOWN; MAKES 12 LOTS. LESS THAN $400 PER LOT.

$3000—4 ACRES; FACES 2 STREETS; 330x500.

HOUSES. $2500—INCOME SNAP; KOHLER ST., NEAR CAR SHOPS; 37.6x120, WITH 6-ROOM COTTAGE; WORTH $3000.

$2750—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN, 29TH, NEAR SAN PEDRO; LOT 40x 127; CELLAR, ETC.; $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.

[illegible]—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x125; WALL ST., NEAR 29TH; $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.

ALEX. CULVER, 119 SOUTH BROADWAY. HOME 'PHONE [illegible]. COME IN AND GET A NEW MAP OF ALL HOLLYWOOD. 13

FOR SALE—

EAST HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS.

EAST HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS.

Just outside the city limits on the new Sunset boulevard, we have just platted thirteen (13) acres into large lots, 50x170 and 60x150, and being located right on the fine new boulevard, makes them exceptionally desirable for homes: a little out of the rush of the city, and at the same time having all the city conveniences. All street improvements, cement walks and curb; West Side water, electricity, etc., will be put in at once, and lots sold free from incumbrance.

ELEGANT VIEW.

GRADED SCHOOL.

FIVE-CENT CAR FARE.

TWENTY MINUTES TO CITY.

NO CITY TAXES.

FROSTLESS CLIMATE.

FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION.

Our prices are low, being from $300 up, and affording the investor a safe opportunity for quick returns.

We have placed a reasonable building restriction on the whole tract, thus protecting the home buyer against undesirable surroundings.

To see the tract, take Hollywood car leaving Fourth st. at 45 minutes past the hour and ask to get off at East Hollywood Heights. 5-cent fare.

GRAY & THOMAS, Sole Agents. 116 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$1250—Lot on Albany near 14th st.
$1450—50x125, Bonnie Brae near 1st.
$3000—[illegible]x110, clean corner, Central ave.; inside Adams.
[illegible]—Lot on 15th st., west of Central ave.
$1050—[illegible], Ceres ave. near 7th.
$1600—[illegible], Central ave. near 33d.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 25th st.
$1100—[illegible], Ocean View near Cliff.
$1700—[illegible]x148, Adams, corner near Log Cabin.
[illegible]—30-foot lot, 13th st. near San Pedro.
$1250 each—Two lots, Catalina st. near 18th.
$1450—[illegible], Lone Star tract; only vacant lot in the block.
$475—[illegible], Echo Park road, facing Echo Park; lies fine.
$1200—[illegible], 12th st. near Union.
$1800—[illegible], Grand View near 10th; elegant location.
$1500—[illegible], 27th between Figueroa and Grand ave.
$2000—[illegible], Hope st. near 9th.
$2500—[illegible]x125, Coronado st. near Wilshire Blvd.; east front.
[illegible]—[illegible], Hinton ave. near Figueroa.
[illegible]—[illegible]x150, 32d, corner, just east of Central.
[illegible]—[illegible]x125, 30th near Kansas; cheap.
$1600—[illegible], Los Angeles near Washington.
[illegible]—[illegible], Newton near Don Abel st.
$750—Main st. near 28th.
[illegible]—[illegible], New England near Washington.
$875—[illegible], Peabody near 29th; east front.
$1300—[illegible], Romeo near Adams.
$350—[illegible], corner lot, Cable Road tract.
$350—Two lots, [illegible], Vancouver, close to Sunset Blvd.; $350 buys both of them.
$475—[illegible], Santa Fe near Le Grand.
$2100—[illegible], corner on Jefferson near Hoover.
$1050—[illegible]x144 to alley, 21st near Hoover.
[illegible]—[illegible], 29th near Normandie.
$1250—[illegible], 13th near Central.

If you want to buy a vacant lot, see W. H. OBEAR, 412 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

HINTON AVE.

Near Sisters' Hospital, on graded street; sewer, electric lights, etc.; all there and paid for; two choice lots, 50x150 to alley; only half block from street car; these lots must be sold at once.

PRICE $[illegible] EACH.

CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

CHOICELY LOCATED LOTS.
CHOICELY LOCATED LOTS.
CHOICELY LOCATED LOTS.

SOME FINE PROPERTIES.
SOME FINE PROPERTIES.
SOME FINE PROPERTIES.

We advertise below some of the choicest lots in the city for sale; besides these we have many others, including lots in all the desirable residence tracts in the city; when you buy in a tract you buy in a restricted locality, which is always of advantage; when you want residence lots, come to Althouse Bros.

$1600—In Alvarado Terrace, fine lot.
$1650—Magnolia ave., near 11th, 50x140.
$2000—W. Sixth near Burlington, 50x150.
$2000—Maryland near Bixel, 54x150.
$2000—Boylston near Arnold, fine lot.
$2000—East front near Palm Place, 50x150.
$2000—Lots in Westmoreland tract, 60x142.
$2000—Business lot on Central ave., 40x150.
$2100—W. 4th near Bolyston, 50x150.
$2200—East front near Palm Place, 50x150.
$2250—25th near Cimmaron, 75x150.
$2250—Santee, close in, 50x150.
$2750—One block from 7th and Figueroa.
$2750—Union ave. south of 7th, 50x150.
$2800—Bonnie Brae near 7th, 50x150 to alley.
$2850—Carondelet near Wilshire, 55x122.
$3000—Adams near Vermont, 70x150.
$3000—Block from 9th and Figueroa, 50x150.
$3000—Fine corner on Union ave., 60x105.
$3000—21st near Western, corner, 75x160.
$3000—Cor. Adams nr. Normandie, 75x150.
$3000—Fine lots in Palm Place, 60x165.
$3000—Lot on Adams near Budlong, 70x150.
$3250—Alvarado near Ninth, 50x150 to alley.
$3300—Corner Bonnie Brae, 50x150.
$3500—Cor. Van Buren nr. Adams, 112x136.
$3500—N.W. cor. one block from 10th, Westlake district, 70x142.
$3500—Fine corner W. 7th, 67½x123.
$3500—Western ave., near Adams, 100x140.
$3500—Close-in corner on Santee, 63x105.
$3500—Orange near Union ave., 60x135.
$4000—Corner on Wilshire Blvd., 100x150.
$5000—Close-in cor. on Santee, 65x150.
$5000—Fine corner, Westlake ave., 127x150.
$6000—Cor. on Westlake nr. 7th, 100x150
$6900—Bonnie Brae, south of 7th, 50x150.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.

13 Both 'Phones Main 263.

FOR SALE—
C. H. PARENT & CO.,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

REMEMBER, NO INVESTMENT COULD BE SAFER THAN A FIRST-CLASS LOT IN LOS ANGELES.

We make a SPECIALTY OF HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE lots in thoroughly RESTRICTED additions; no one can AFFORD to BUILD and BEAUTIFY an expensive home without the PROTECTION which these restrictions GUARANTEE.

RESTRICTED LOTS.

$1100—In the Angelus Vista tract, high, sightly and highly restricted ground, with 80-foot streets, GRADED, PAVED, curbed and sidewalked; we have a fine east-front lot, 50x178 feet; nothing better in the city for fine home; only $1100.

$2250—In the SAME TRACT, same streets and restrictions; a fine east-front lot, 100x 178; only half block from cars.

$1600—Another lot in the same fine tract; 75x178, with the same WIDE, FINE streets and high-class restrictions; the most beautiful spot in Los Angeles for a fine home.

OTHER FINE LOTS.

Near Westlake Park and WILSHIRE Boulevard, on another fine tract, with 80 and 100-foot streets, and high-class building restrictions; we have several more FINE LOTS that are GOOD ENOUGH for any KIND of a HOUSE, they range in price as follows:

$1[illegible]—50x170, high and fine.
$1[illegible]—50x170, handsome east front.
$1550—55x170.
$[illegible]—70x180, fronting Wilshire.
$4000—100x180, fine corner on Wilshire.
$7[illegible]—170x230; another fine large corner on Wilshire.

All of the above lots are covered by high-class RESTRICTIONS. The street work is all finished in first-class shape, and NO AGENT or ANYBODY ELSE in Los Angeles can offer BETTER PROPERTY or BETTER VALUES.

OTHER GOOD LOTS.

$725—40x125, Ford tract.
$[illegible]—40x120 to alley, E. 24th st.
$850—34x140, near 30th and Figueroa.
$[illegible]—50x110 to alley, W. 22d st.
$[illegible]—50x150 to alley, Kinney Heights.
$1000—50x120, near Figueroa and 30th sts.
$1050—50x150, near Figueroa and 30th sts.
$1100—44x150, W. 30th st.
$1150—40x150, E. 14th st.
$1150—50x110 to alley, corner, W. 22d st.
$1400—50x150, E. 15th st.
$1500—50x155, W. 31st st.
$1800—50x170, near Wilshire Boulevard.
$2000—[illegible], W. 26th st.
$2[illegible]—65x148, Adams near Main.
$2[illegible]—50x148, Adams near Main.
$2[illegible]—50x150, Alvarado st.
$2[illegible]—50x150, Alvarado st.
$2[illegible]—60x150, W. Adams.
$3000—60x150, S. Figueroa.
$3000—50x150, Alvarado corner.
$4000—50x150, Burlington.
$4500—150x150, corner, Wilshire Boulevard.
$5[illegible]—60x155, facing Westlake Park.
$6000—75x135, facing Westlake Park.
$7500—100x140, Carondelet near Wilshire.
$10,000—100x155, elegant cor. Wilshire Blvd.

See our house ad. and business property ad. in today's Times.

C. H. PARENT & CO.,
13 414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$2[illegible]—A bargain on 23d st., facing Flower, 50x130, no finer residence site to be had at this low price.

$825—On 21st st., just west of Vermont ave., 50x125, a fine lot to build a good house on, city water and small barn on lot.

$1000—On 24th st., east of Stanford, 50x130 to alley.

$1000—On 30th st., just east of Maple, and the only 50x135 foot lot on the street and adjoining 5 new houses now under construction.

$[illegible]—A good buy on Hinton, high, sightly, near Sisters' Home.

$850—50x125, on 37th st. near Main, choice of 4 or 5 lots.

$1000—Jefferson st., corner near Central.

$1250—Fine 50x150 on Vermont and 29th st.

Ellendale Place, that fine wide residence st., running from West Adams to 29th st., we have several choice lots at a price worthy of consideration, if you wish to build a fine residence among the choicest of occupants.

$1600—Only $1600, that fine 50x165 to alley on the south side of 29th st., looking over beautiful lawns of Menlo ave., one of the prettiest residence sts. in our city, would be hard to find a more desirable lot to build a nice home on.

$1100—On 25th st., one block from the cor. W. Adams and Vermont, 50 feet frontage, good location and price right.

$650—A nice little business lot on E. 9th st., sure to advance.

$1000—A fine lot to improve on Iowa st., near 16th st., Santa Monica car line, adjoining the Alvarado Heights tract.

$1500—On E. Adams bet. Maple and San Pedro, south side, 50x150, a fine lot for residence.

$1250—A fine lot on 12th st., right near San Pedro.

$4500—A fine corner on W. Adams st., 66x 202, this corner is worthy of consideration.

$2150—On west side of San Pedro bet. 11th and 12th sts., 50x128.

$1700—Corner W. Adams st. west of Halldale, 50x150.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
13 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

I have 5 lots on line of Santa Fe R.R.; this is a fine factory site and can be had at a bargain.

Also several others on S. P. R.R.; as I make a specialty of this class of property, I can furnish you with a bargain and very close in. See me.

R. A. COLLINS,
13 217 Byrne.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

	ELEGANT LARGE LOTS IN NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.	
Choice	NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.	Lots
Choice	A Beautiful Subdivision	Lots
Choice	With Building Restrictions	Lots
Choice	HIGHLY IMPROVED and	Lots
Choice	Surrounded by Ornamental Trees	Lots
Choice	RICH, HIGH, SANDY SOIL	Lots
Choice	COOL, INVIGORATING AIR.	Lots
Choice	FINE PURE WATER	Lots
Choice	Four Electric Car Lines	Lots
Choice	AN IDEAL LOCATION.	Lots
Choice	FOR FINE HOMES.	Lots
Choice	LOWEST PRICED	Lots
Choice	High Class Residence Lots In S. W. LOS ANGELES.	Lots
Choice	PRICES $290 TO $385.	Lots
Choice	Easy Terms, $10 Per Month.	Lots
Choice	Lots in Tracts Immediately Adjoining are Held at $500	Lots
Choice	These Fine Lots Will Double In Value within a Year.	Lots
Choice	Which is ASSURED AS the Site at the Price is Unequaled for Beauty Health and Convenience and as We Propose Making this District By Our Building Restrictions An Exclusive Aristocratic Section For Better Class of Citizens.	Lots
Choice	We Furnish Plans for Your House Free—and Help You OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Your Rent Pays For It.	Lots
Choice	Take University Car Line, Get off at Santa Monica ave. Walk West Two Blocks to NORMANDIE AVENUE.	Lots
Choice	For Colored Maps, Etc., see	Lots
Choice	LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO. 119 S. BROADWAY.	Lots

13

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.

A splendid investment and a rare opportunity for the purchase of a fine home property in Hollywood Terrace; nestled among the foothills of Hollywood, the most charming suburb of Southern California; easily accessible; best climate; pure mountain water; good soil; grand view of mountains and ocean.

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE

is an exceptional tract of fine building lots, sold at varying prices, located in the choicest portion of all Hollywood. All improvements; beautiful palms and shade trees; prices far below adjoining properties. Call for plats and all particulars.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
Agent,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.

13

FOR SALE—LAKESIDE TRACT—

Matters have at last been satisfactorily arranged, with contractor Stansbury, and he has resumed work on Sunset boulevard. There is no longer any doubt of the early completion of this splendid driveway, 100 feet wide from the city, via Hollywood, to the sea. We have, in our new Lakeside tract, 30 large lots fronting on this boulevard, between Lakeshore ave and Alvarado st. Hollywood cars pass in front of these lots, and the new Huntington Glendale road, which is being rapidly pushed to completion, will pass alongside on Lakeshore ave. These lots are closer to the Court House than Westlake Park of uniform grade, with beautiful views, fine climate, cool in summer and warm in winter, and altogether, the cheapest close in property in the city.

Choice boulevard lots, (the cream of a very fine tract) at $500 to $625 for 50 foot lots, this property will commend itself to old residents, who have watched the increase of values on principal streets, with good street car facilities.

Just note that there lots are at the junction of two splendid streets, on which are two principal street car lines and closer to the Court House than Westlake Park; then take the Hollywood cars and come out to the office on tract, at corner of Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st., and see for yourself. We have other lots in Lakeside tract for $300 and up, lots in Alvarado Park tract $300 and up, and lots in Edendale tract 1200 feet farther to the north for $100 and up. You will find S. D. RANNELLS in office after 8 a.m. or call on M. L. WICKS, room 128 Hellman Bldg., cor Second and Broadway or Stephens Investment Co., 125 Temple st. 13

FOR SALE—

CHOICE LOT, 50x123½, ON 60-FOOT GRADED STREET; 4-FOOT CEMENT SIDEWALK AND CURB AT NO EXPENSE TO PURCHASER; ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY. PRICE $325.

CHOICE LOT ON HALLDALE, BETWEEN 29TH AND 30TH STS.; EXCELLENT LOCATION; 50x148. PRICE $825.

CHICE LOT ON 20TH ST., ONE BLOCK EAST OF CENTRAL AVE. PRICE $500.

2 LOTS ON 24TH ST., NEAR VERMONT; 50x125 EACH. PRICE $900.

CHOICE LOT ON NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., 50x150; EXCELLENT BUY AT $700.

LOT 50x140, ON HOOVER ST., NEAR PICO. PRICE $1700.

WE RECOMMEND EACH OF THE ABOVE LOTS AS BEING THE BEST BUY IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 316 TRUST BLDG., COR. SECOND AND SPRING STS. HOME 546. 13

FOR SALE—

BOETTCHER TRACT, 31ST AND SAN PEDRO ST., BEST, CHEAPEST, CLOSE IN, UP TO DATE TRACT IN THE CITY; TRACT ALL IMPROVED, SEWERED, SIDEWALKED, CURBED, 4-INCH WATER MAINS, LOTS ALL RUN TO 15 FEET ALLEYS, BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, TWO CAR LINES, SAN PEDRO ST., AND GRIFFITH AVE., LOTS $550 TO $875; TRACT ¾ SOLD AND PRICES WILL BE RAISED VERY SOON; NO AFTER EXPENSE; SEE THEM; REPRESENTATIVE AT OFFICE ON TRACT EVERY DAY, SUNDAY INCLUDED. 'PHONES 1900 OR 6190.

W. A. JOHNSON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 109 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—

Need cash, will sell lo ton Figueroa near 16th; cheap; 49½x155 to alley.

$1200—Southwest corner on Beaudry ave.

$975—50x150 on 18th st., near San Pedro; it's a snap.

H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
13 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, AND WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.

THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR A HOME.

These two tracts comprise the choicest residence section of Los Angeles, commanding a fine view of the mountains and surrounding territory; some of the finest homes in the city are located in these tracts; they were built by men who have hunted the town over to find the choicest location for a permanent home. The property is protected by high-class building restrictions, which insure only the best class of houses, and you need not entertain any fear of flats, apartment houses, stores, or any building of that character; if you are contemplating the purchase of a home site, don't fail to see us about these two tracts.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
13 'Phone Main 57. Home 'phone 57.

FOR SALE— BY
PERCY H. CLARK.

$650. 42x130—W. 39TH ST., NEAR M'CLINTOCK.

$650. 50x150, W. 22D ST., KINNEY HEIGHTS.

$750. 50x125, W. 25TH ST., NEAR NORMANDIE.

$1000. 50x148, EAST FRONT ON HALLDALE, NEAR ADAMS ST.

$1200. 50x140, EAST FRONT ON ROMEO, NEAR ADAMS.

$1600. 61x140, SOUTHWEST CORNER NEAR VERMONT AND ADAMS.

$2200. 50x135, FINE CORNER ON BONNIE BRAE, ON HIGH GROUND; WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST OR WESTLAKE.

PERCY H. CLARK,
13 224 BYRNE BLDG.

11

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

—CHOICE LOTS—

$650—28th st. near Lasalle, 50x122.
$800—Walton near 29th st., 50x125.
$900—36th, south side, near Vermont, 50x125.
$1000—Dalton near Adams st., 50x148.
$1500—Albany, east front, near Pico, 50x120.
$1700—Grattan, east front, near 10th, 50x125.
$1750—Fine E. front, Alvarado Terrace, 50x 130.
$2100—Wilshire Blvd. near park, 60x153.
$2500—Adams st., bet. Main and Maple, 50x150.
$2700—East front, Bonnie Brae, fine, 50x150.
$2800—Westlake ave., east front, 50x150.
$3200—50x180, Wilshire Blvd.; fine corner.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

13

FOR SALE—BY
—HENRY B. SPENCER—
206 Laughlin Bldg.

$1800—50x150, Los Angeles, near Washington.

$1850—50x135, Eighth st., just west of Rampart; 4-foot wall, south side, and steps.

$2500—74x173, east front, Nevin tract, second lot from Pico.

$2700—73x150 northwest corner in Lone Star tract, a bargain.

$3750—55x150, northeast corner Sixth and Bixel; fine flat proposition; 150 feet frontage.

$4500—147x174, best corner in Nevin tract, on two 80-foot streets, south and east fronts.

$6000—61x123, San Julian, east side, near Sixth, with good 7-room house.

$9000—50x114, northeast cor. Broadway and California st. alley.

—SPECIALS—

$300 each—48 level, close-in business and residence lots, with large population immediately tributary; transportation, water, gas, electricity; large profit sure.

$500 per acre, about 16 acres of fine land, on car line near Hoover and First; lies well, with little waste; fully surveyed and platted; easy terms.

$12,500—10 acres entirely level land, in S. . .; ripe for subdivision into 60 good lots; convenient to cars; would exchange for city income property. I am sole agent for this. 13

FOR SALE—
$4000. $4000. $4000.

IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT AND A SOUTHWEST CORNER, AND A GENUINE BARGAIN.

PRICE HAS BEEN $75 PER FOOT, OR $4500, BUT I WILL SELL IT THIS WEEK FOR $4000.

THE SIZE IS RIGHT, BEING 60-FOOT FRONTAGE TO ALLEY.

THE LOCATION IS RIGHT BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND PALM TRACT.

THE FRONTAGE IS DOUBLY RIGHT, BEING A S.W. CORNER.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! ONLY $4000, AND REGULAR COMMISSION OFF TO AGENT OR BUYER!

IF LOOKING FOR A CHOICE LOT FOR A HOME, DON'T FAIL TO SEE S.W. CORNER LAKE AND TENTH, AND THEN SEE OWNER.

BOAZ DUNCAN,
445 WILCOX BLDG.

13

FOR SALE—

38th and Vermont, large lot, over 50 feet, all street work done; cheapest lot in $500 neighborhood.

We have 3 lots near 40th and Vermont at a decided bargain if all taken together and at once; $1300.

$350—Lot near Jefferson and Vermont; full size; take a look and see if it is not a bargain.

Fine large corner in Hollywood, very desirable; only $2000; might shade it taken at once.

We have a desirable corner, will div'de in 3 lots, at only $700 each; well located in every particular; southwest.

C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
13 406 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

——FINE ADAMS-STREET LOT——

CHEAP AT —$2500—

FINE ADAMS-ST. LOT. GROUNDS BEAUTIFIED, WITH FINE LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY; HAS GOOD TWO-STORY BARN; LOT IS 50x150, NORTH FRONT, LOCATED ON ADAMS ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLE. WE CAN SELL THIS AT $2500. IT IS A BARGAIN.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

11

FOR SALE—HANLEY'S SPACE.

156 FT. ON E. FIRST ST., OR IN LOTS, CLOSE TO MAIN ST.; PRICE O.K.

SPRING AND MAIN ST. FRONTAGE, $800 PER FRONT FOOT.

FOUR LOTS, 50x123 FT., TWO MINUTES FROM TWO ELECTRIC PASADENA LINES; GOOD INVESTMENT; $2000.

LOT ON 37TH ST., BETWEEN M'CLINTOCK AND VERMONT AVE.; FIRST-CLASS; PRICE LOW.

LOT CORNER GATES AND DARWIN, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE, NEAR EAST SIDE PARK; PRICE RIGHT.

10 ACRES SOUTH OF NINTH ST., EAST OF RIVER, NOW IN ALFALFA; GOOD FARMHOUSE; WILL CONSIDER $2000 HOUSE AND LOT AS PART CASH; PRICE $5000.

THREE LOTS ON S. WORKMAN ST., NEAR S. P. SHOPS; PRICE AND TERMS WILL SUIT YOU I KNOW.

JAMES HANLEY, 304 AND 305 DOUGLAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

$3500—Large 40x150 lot to 20-foot alley; two small houses in rear, could build on the front, stores, on San Pedro, near 12th.

$11,000—One of the finest building spots, or good investment. Corner lot on Grand ave. and Washington st. 72x140.

$4000—Buy a fine corner on Washington st. and Barnard Park, across the street from St. Vincent Academy. MRS. E. N. BELL, 224 Laughlin Bldg. Sole agent. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Building.

$950—Buys choice lot on either side of W. 23rd st., 50x135; lot above grade 2 feet; building restrictions prohibit flats, business or apartments and one-story houses, only one block from one electric line and 3 short blocks from the other; only $950.

For Sale—$1650—West Adams st., S.W. corner Adams and Lasalle, above grade, 50x 143; lowest price on the street, for a S.W. corner; then I have a south front, just across the street, 50x133, just north of West Adams Heights tract, for $1575.

For Sale—West 23rd st., 60x135, with 10-foot cement walk additional along the east side for $1200; one of the nicest and cheapest lots in the S.W., one block from electric line; nice surroundings, building restrictions prohibit stores or flats.

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

GOLF PARK LOTS!

The best thing to buy today for home or an investment, $300 for 50-foot lot; will be worth $2000 in a year, when all the buildings are finished now building or being planned.

FOR SALE—$5000, NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE!

8 rooms, parlor, enameled white tinted canary, blended cove ceiling, dining-room oak finish, tinted maroon, 3 colors; fine hardware, costly fixtures, gas and electric, all rooms downstairs have cove ceilings and leaded windows; 4 bedrooms, cellar, yard fenced, 2 instantaneous heaters, elegant mantel, porcelain bath, stairway seat, piano window; take Washington or 16th-st. car to 1750 Lenox st. to see this bargain. Also 1707 Roosevelt st., $4250; 1710 Lenox st., $5000; 1515 Lenox, 12 rooms; 1712 Roosevelt, $5500; also 5-room cottage, 1706 Normandie, $2100; 6-room bungalow, $3000.

WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—

$10,000—A fine corner lot, 135x120, on 6th st., in walking distance; fine for a large apartment house and 4 cottages; this is dirt cheap. The above price if taken this week.

Who has a vacant lot or two lots that they wish to exchange for a modern 8-room brick house on Fedora st., near 10th; this is a snap. Let us show you this; rents for $35.50 per month.

$5400—For a fine corner lot on S. Grand; 60x100; a snap; fine for high-class flats.

$9000—For 20 acres soft shell walnuts, fine pumping plant, trees 10 years old; crop paid $1200 this year; will take ¼ in exchange in Los Angeles city property or ¼ cash and 1, 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent.

For any of the above see

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
13 230½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SNAP! SNAP! SNAP!

WESTLAKE RESIDENCE SITE.

50x150 to alley, on street next to park, in a choice location, near Ninth st., for only —$2050—

This is worth $2500 easily.

See us quickly, for option soon expires.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-23 Douglas Bldg.,
13 Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A LOT IN LOS ANGELES.

ONLY $600, AND STREET WORK, $175.

A LEVEL 50-FOOT LOT IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS, FACING EAST AND EXTENDING THROUGH THE BLOCK TO ANOTHER STREET; GAS, SEWER, ELECTRICITY, FINE NEIGHBORHOOD.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SOUTHWEST, THE OCEAN AND THE MOUNTAINS; CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES, AND ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM THE CITY HALL.

THE OWNER MUST REALIZE CASH AT ONCE. HENCE THE LOW PRICE; ADJOINING LOTS HELD AT $1600.

BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. FOURTH ST., SOLE AGENTS. 13

FOR SALE—

$25 CASH.

We have several desirable lots on W. 39th and W. 40th sts., between Halldale and Denker ave., each 47x 135, all perfectly level, 60-ft. sts. We will sell these for $380 each; terms $25 cash, balance $10 per month; no building restrictions. Secure one, build, and avoid paying rent.

CROAKE & M'CANN, sole agents, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812. Members Realty Board.

13

FOR SALE—

A few good investments.

Come and see us for bargains.

$4500—Corner East 6th st., close in, 50x 100 to alley, inside property, worth $100 per foot.

$5000—50x110, Seventh, west of Central, cheapest lot on Seventh st.

$2000—Central ave., north of 16th, 40x148, lots all around held at $2500 to $3000.

$1600—Central near Adams, 34x150 to alley, fine for stores.

YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & CO., "Investment Brokers," 306 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.

$2100—70x135 ft. corner on W. 25th, near Normandie; all street improvements made; this is a handsome residence site and has been reduced in price, THIS WEEK, from $2450 to the figure above quoted; it is an absolute bargain, either for a home or investment.

CROAKE & M'CANN,
235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board.
13 Home 'Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—

$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH, WITHOUT INTEREST FOR THE FEW REMAINING LOTS IN THE SALT LAKE SHOPS TRACT. OVER 100 OF THESE LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD DURING THE LAST FEW WEEKS. REMEMBER, THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LEFT THAT CAN BE HAD ON THESE UNUSUAL TERMS. TAKE GREEN TRACTION CAR DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY, GET OFF AT FOURTH AND GLESS STS.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FOR

SUBDIVISION.

20 ACRES, 1290 FEET ON MONETA-AVE. CAR LINE.

621 feet on Vernon ave., fine old walnut trees; decidedly the best tract in this popular section. Price and terms on application.

SEVENTEEN ACRES, SOUTH OF WEST SIDE WATER CO. PLANT. ON JEFFERSON-ST. CAR LINE.

ONLY $1500 PER ACRE. FOR PARTICULARS SEE FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—

Seek no further for a fine east-front lot, as we can deliver a "good one" in the Alvarado Terrace tract. This fine lot lies between two fine two-story residences, and is "a great big bargain" at $1750. See us at once.

CHEAP, —$1750—

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

13

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON TEMPLE ST., $850, worth $1500; soon will be business. R. D. LIST, 313 Tajo Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOLLOW THE CROWD TODAY TO LA PALOMA HEIGHTS TRACT.

LOTS $400, ON EASY TERMS.

Cars arrive and leave tract every 3 minutes. The safest and most profitable investment in the city. Cement sidewalks and curbs, graded streets, water, electric lights, etc.

HIGH LAND—HEALTHY—CLOSE IN.

Take Los Angeles R.R. or green Traction (Boyle Heights car) direct to tract. Office, corner First and Fresno sts. W. H. WORKMAN, owner, represented by E. C. CORY, 320 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

"SEE DAY ABOUT IT."

82x120 feet, corner 2nd and Beaudry, fine for flats, will consider a reasonable offer investigate this.

$750—50x140, West Temple st., north front.
$700—50x140, West Temple st., north front.
$1050—40x125, corner West 22nd, near Vermont.
$750—50x135, West 23rd st., near Congress.
$1200—50x130, Toberman, near Washington.
$1250—68x130, corner 37th and Hough.
$1400—100x127, corner 37th and Walton ave., just west of Vermont, or 127x150 for $1900.
$1500—50x156, 30th st., just west of Hope.
$875—40x150 to 15 foot alley, Central ave., 2 lots.
$3000—165x170, beautiful southwest corner Temple st., stands high above the street and is a level spot, investigate.

13 DAY REALTY CO., 234 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$450—

For fine level lot 40x135; graded street, in the South Park Tract.

—$850—

Will buy beautiful level lot 40x148; graded street, sewer, and close in.

—$700—

You can get a very desirable lot, southwest, close to car line; fine locality; 40x118 to alley; a snap.

—$1000—

Buys an elegant lot in the Westlake district; 50x160.

—$3400—

50x135 on corner on Bonnie Brae; very high ground; cheapest in the market; and we have many others, all bargains. For quick, sure returns, list your property with us.

W. T. GOODHUE CO.,
13 222-223 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x144 TO ALLEY ON Grand View between Ninth and 10th sts., all street work completed, including cement curbs and walks; lot is above grade about 30 inches and adjoins a handsome new modern dwelling, is a short block from the Ninth st. car line. The adjoining vacant lot is held at $2000. I am authorized to sell this one for $1750, which is less than any other lot on the street, or near it.

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A TEMPLE ST. SNAP.

$750—Will buy the southeast corner of Temple and Douglas sts., 40x 127 feet; we are authorized to sell this desirable business corner immediately, hence your opportunity; it is worth investigating.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents, 235 Douglas Bldg., Home 'phone 1812. Members Realty Board.

13

FOR SALE—

$925—25th st. near San Pedro.
$625—Toberman st. near Adams.
$600—In Garvanza addition No. 1, Pasadena ave.
$1000—Near Arcade depot, on Gladys ave.
$1000—21st st., near Hoover, 50x150 to alley.
$1500—Valencia st. near 14th st.
$1600—11th and Union.
$2500—Mallard st., west of Figueroa st.
$3500—Grand ave. near 30th, 50x180, west side street.
$3500—Beautiful lot in the Alvarado Terrace tract.
$7500—Figueroa near Washington, two lots, together or singly.

These are a few of a long list. If we haven't what you want, have exceptional advantages for getting it. CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas Block. 13

FOR SALE—

	ELEGANT LARGE LOTS IN NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT	
Choice	LOWEST-PRICED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS.	Lots
Choice	With Building Restrictions IN S.W. LOS ANGELES.	Lots
Choice	PRICES, $290 TO $385.	Lots
Choice	Easy Terms, $10 per month.	Lots
Choice	Colored Maps, etc., See	Lots
Choice	LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 119 S. BROADWAY.	Lots

FOR SALE—

$100—50x150, one block to car, in city.
$125—50x150, one block to car in city.
$250—50x150, on car line, close in.
$250—50x250, in city, close in, $[illegible].
$350—50x134, West 37th st.
$350—40x140, E. 11th st.
$750—100x215, Lincoln Park, on car.
$350—40x160, Garvanza, 1 block to car.
$400—40x160, Garvanza, 100 feet to car.
$600—40x160, cor. Ave. 63 and Eagle Rock.
$700—50x148, corner, Highland Park.
$400—50x160, Ave. 56, grading paid.
$1500—100x200, corner Monte Vista.
$600—58x160, Monte Vista, grading paid.
$150—I have some of the best lots for the money to be found in the State, ½ block to car, city water, close in.

W. B. JUDSON, 222 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring sts. 13

FOR SALE—LOW-PRICED LOTS.
ALL WELL LOCATED AND CHEAP.

50x150—Ave. 39 near Pasadena ave., $350.
40x128—New Hampshire, $450.
40x106—East 29th st., $350.
41x110—Widney st., $550.
50x128—W. 48th st., $600.
44x125—Catalina st., $290.
50x140—Kensington Road, $300.
50x135—West 24th $900.
50x150—Helen st., $500.
34x140—Wallace ave., $900.
54x130—Edgeware Road, $450.
50x160—Vermont ave., $1000.
50x170—Gramercy Place, $1150.
Graded streets, cement walks.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
406 Grant Building. 13

FOR SALE—

LOTS $20 DOWN, $10 A MO.

We have several good lots in different parts of the city, that we can sell on above terms; prices range from $250 to $600.

$20 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., Suite 316, Trust Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

20 LOTS IN THE CLARA GILMORE TRACT, 40TH ST., BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE. AND EUREKA ST., PRICE $550; $50 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH.

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
13 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$1250—4 lots, 46x128 each, in Pico Heights, between 10th and 11th sts, one on New Hampshire, lot 10, block 25, one on Hidalgo, lot 7, block 18; two on Irola; lots 19 and 22, block 18, all in the Electric Railway Homestead Association, only $400 cash, balance 6 per cent.

$550—50x120 on Leoti street, near 22nd st., graded, easy payments.

$600 each, 2 lots, 40x142 to alley, on 22nd street, near Central ave.

$1200 each, 3 lots, 50x154 to alley, on west side of Hope first block south of Jefferson; only $500 cash, balance on or before 3 years', 6 per cent.

Want offer.

13 LOCKART & SON, 209 West First.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET BARGAIN.

$1300 will buy a fine lot, 50x126, Pico near Hidalgo; this is the cheapest lot to be had in this location, and it is worth money.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents, Members Realty Board.
235 Douglas Bldg.
13 Home 'Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and

FOR SALE—
LOTS! LOOK! for

4 to little ten on corner
ave.;
2 lots on Rubio st., $300
House, 6 rooms, new, $150
House, 6 rooms, new,
$30 per month;
Lot on Pico, $1150;
House, 5 rooms, $1100;
terms; street work done;
Modern house, 6 rooms;
2 large lots, barn,
terms, $2250.

13 APPLEBY &

FOR SALE—

A lot snap.
It won't last long.
New England st.,
near Washington,
east front,
50x132,
must be sold,

MINES & FARISH,
404

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOTS. CHEAP LOTS.
$450—S. Flower, 48x135.
$600—S. Hope, 45x140.
$700—S. Flower, 48x150.

These are splendid lots
buy on very easy terms;
walks and curbs in.

Also lots in the Hollywood
right on Sunset boulevard;
extra large; street work and
curbs in; the view is very
posed granite; prices from
¼ cash, balance easy;
Come early and get choice.

13

FOR SALE—

9 acres on S. Figueroa; will
forty lots, 50x150; price $10,000.
New 6-room cottage on
12-room house on W. Fourth
$8500.

Beautiful residence in Pasadena
large grounds, lot 135x220;
will exchange for smaller place.
Forty feet on Seventh st.,
$30,000.

Good business corner on
GORDON & COMPANY

13

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$3000—44x130, Grand ave.
sightly location, overlooking
$3700—2 lots, Eldon ave.,
east front, $1850 each, 50x185.
$1300 each; 3 lots Grand View
11th st., and Palm Place,
$2500—Each, lots 50x155
Heights tract, near Washington
ave.

$1200 each, lots, 50x100, West
Addition tract, between Wilshire
enth st., fronting Vermont ave.

BRADSHAW
13 302 Bradbury

FOR SALE—

$20 DOWN
AND $10 A MONTH
FOR THE FEW REMAINING
IN OUR COMPTON AVE.
FACING ON 33D AND 33D
AND BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE.
LONG BEACH RY.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

If you want a fine lot to build
rooming-houses on, see us at
price this week; CLOSE IN.
—$3100—
Beautiful corner, 130x130, on
line; finest residence location.
—$350—
Fine 50-foot lots on 37th,
sts., west of Central ave.
$50 cash, and $10 a month,
lots, S.W.

C. H. GEORGE
13 442 S.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS—SANTA FE AVE.

$475—Lot 40x140; the cheapest
street.

$500—Santa Fe near Sixth;
$375—Sacramento near Santa Fe.
$350—Le Grande near Santa Fe.
$850—A fine corner on Santa Fe.
$350—Mimosa near Sixth st.;
street work done.

$1500—2 fine lots on Sixth st.
work done.

By R. A.

13

FOR SALE—

$1150—BUY A CORNER JUST
ADAMS AND WEST OF
STREET WORK ALL DONE
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A
THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.

WE HAVE LOTS AT ALL
DER VALUE.

R. E. IBBETSON
13 415 GRANT

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

All below market value.
$325—Compton, near Adams,
$375—43rd, west of Central
$350—Reid street, near 17th.
$400—Brent street, near Temple
$850—W. 22nd, near Thornton
$975—W. 23rd, near Thornton
$860—Church street, near 16th.
$1475—Girard street, near
$1750—Flower near Third.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
way.

FOR SALE—$1500; 43x143, MILLARD
near Pico st.
$1150—40x153, Millard near
$1300—50x125, 12th near Union.

F. G. CALKINS
Both Phones Main 952. 304 Laughlin

FOR SALE—

$3500—FIGUEROA STREET

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST
THE STREET; OTHER LOTS
SAME BLOCK ARE ON THE
FOR $5000. DO NOT OVERLOOK
IT CERTAINLY IS A RARE

F. L. BOTSFORD
404 TRUST

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY

FOR SALE—LOTS—

IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S

TWO LOTS AT A BARGAIN

We are SOLE AGENTS for two
30th st., 132x300 feet, only $200
$750 below market value; a chance
a quick turn.

EDWARD D. SILENT
Est. 1885. Members L. A.
13 213-215 W.

FOR SALE—

$850—Jefferson st., opposite
$700—Chas. Victor Hall tract,
$850—Houston Heights tract,
$1000—West Moreland Heights
$1600—W. G. Nevin tract,
$1750—Lone Star tract, a
$1850—Alvarado Terrace tract,
$1850—Westlake ave., east
$....—Figueroa, near Washington

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140,
lot 40x150, E. Adams,
ners,) with 4-room house,
tract, $1600; special price on
through from Pacific
Huntington Park tract,
Grand View near 10th,
Adams Heights tract,
Flower near Eighth, with
$10,000; fine for an apartment
M'KINNEY & CO., 341 Douglas

FOR SALE—

Only $900 for a fine lot
Vermont; this lot is
side of street. BE QUICK
bargain.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

13

FOR SALE—

NEVIN TRACT
WE OFFER EAST
EACH ON ANY STREET
ALSO OFFER WEST
EACH. ALSO TWO
FRONT, AT $1850 EACH.
CIAL AND MADE FOR
LOTS ALL 74X178.

13 204

FOR SALE—DO YOU
place for subdivision,
where you can double
days?. Can take some

F. G. CALKINS
Both 'Phones Main 952.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
building lots, one block
mandie; Raymond and
bargains. 328 S. BROADWAY

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— [illegible] IN FINE RESIDENCE LOTS. [illegible] GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH. DO NOT OVERLOOK THESE.

[illegible] AVE., 50-FOOT STREET; 2 [illegible] WEST-FRONT LOTS FOR [illegible] CASH FOR A DAY OR TWO, FOR [illegible].

[illegible] MILLARD AVE., BIG LOT, [illegible] UNDER OTHERS; PAY CASH AND BUILD SOME [illegible]; $[illegible].

[illegible] ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON, [illegible] CHEAP; CLOSE IN; OTHER [illegible] IN SAME BLOCK $[illegible] AND $[illegible]. [illegible] CAN SELL THIS NOW FOR ONLY [illegible] THESE AT ONCE.
GUS B. HILL,
FOR STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible]—LOTS——LOTS. [illegible] Main St. Boulevard Tract, [illegible] S. Main st., 43d st. and Moneta ave. [illegible] Large Lots! Fine Sandy Loam Soil! Choice Bearing Fruit Trees! [illegible] are now being graded, curbed and [illegible]. [illegible] tract is an ideal place for a [illegible]. [illegible] car line will be built [illegible] and pass this property. [illegible] ¼ cash, balance easy [illegible] monthly installments. [illegible] Main ave. car to 43d st., walk two [illegible] to Main st., and see this beautiful tract. For particulars see the owner,
P. J. HUMMEL,
124 E. Second st.
[illegible] on the tract, 4[illegible] S. Main st. 13

[illegible] —LOTS—LOTS— [illegible], close to 39th, 40x130, $415 and $465. [illegible], close to 28th st., 50x138, $475. [illegible] avenue, 50x140½ to an alley; [illegible]. [illegible] New Main st., 50x140 to an alley, $800; [illegible] work is all done and paid for; 5-foot [illegible] sidewalks. [illegible] lots are for sale on easy terms; small [illegible] down, balance either monthly or [illegible] with 6 per cent. interest. [illegible], corner Main and Jefferson, [illegible] and New Main. 'Phones West [illegible].

[illegible]—CITY LOTS— WEST SEVENTH STREET. [illegible] FEET, NORTH SIDE, BETWEEN GRAND AVE. AND HOPE ST. [illegible] LOCATION FOR APARTMENTS. [illegible] STORES BELOW. CAN SHOW [illegible] CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT. [illegible] SATISFACTORY. [illegible] SYNDICATE (LTD.) [illegible] L. A. REALTY BOARD. [illegible] CURRIER BLDG. 13

[illegible]—$[illegible] UNDER VALUE. [illegible] W. 23d st., between [illegible] and La Salle. See if you [illegible] find anything like it in this fine [illegible] locality. We have other [illegible] in the same block at $[illegible], $[illegible] [illegible]. Will be worth $1000 next [illegible]. [illegible] & M'CANN, 2[illegible] Douglas Bldg. [illegible] Agents. Home 'Phone 1312. 13

[illegible] AT THE 28TH AND CENTRAL [illegible] WILL BUY THESE. [illegible] IN THE MARKET TODAY. [illegible] BARGAIN LOTS IN THIS [illegible] CLEAN SIDE OF 28TH ST.; [illegible] VERNON DISTRICT. THESE [illegible] SNAPPED UP AT $4[illegible] AND $475 [illegible] LOTS SOLD AT $[illegible].
GUS B. HILL,
[illegible] STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] LOT, 50x[illegible] FT., JUST OFF [illegible] AVE. NEAR 28TH, FOR $[illegible] [illegible] LARGEST, FINELY-LOCATED [illegible] CITY FOR THE LEAST [illegible] FEW BIG LOTS ARE [illegible] SALE ANYWHERE. FINE IN- [illegible] A BIG ROOMY PLACE FOR [illegible] NEAR CAR. WORTH $1225.
GUS B. HILL,
[illegible] STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] on 28th, 50x138, street work done. [illegible] 2 lots on 20th near Maple. [illegible] huge lot on W. 12th. [illegible] Pico Heights. [illegible] on Maple, 50x138. [illegible] lot on Los Angeles, close in. [illegible], east front, S.W. [illegible], east front, S.W. [illegible], HALL & CUDDEBACK, Room 207 Copp Bldg.

[illegible] you like a lot on Grand ave., [illegible] to Bunker Hill? I have one [illegible]. [illegible] lot on Bellevue ave., close in; [illegible] it for less than it's worth. —ALSO— [illegible] lot on Temple st. for $700; it's a [illegible].
A. E. CRAWFORD,
117 S. Broadway.

[illegible] CENTRAL AVE. "SNAPS." [illegible] Central 45 feet; $[illegible] cash. [illegible] ave. corner, 50x150 feet. [illegible] Central, close in, 100x145. [illegible] ave., corner, 170x157 feet. [illegible] room house on it.
GEORGE & LONGE,
[illegible] Lankershim Bldg.
[illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 13

[illegible] ACRES, 16 ACRES— [illegible] subdivision; will make about 80 [illegible] the best acreage inside the city; [illegible] sale in neighborhood under $450 [illegible] sell for $750 per acre. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 14

[illegible] Soto Heights; 5 minutes' walk [illegible] minutes' ride to new Southern [illegible] shops; terms $10 cash and $10 a [illegible]. [illegible] when you can put up a cheap [illegible] and build a better one when [illegible] money. ALLISON BARLOW, [illegible], room 126. 13

[illegible] Seventh and Westlake ave. [illegible] for apartment house. [illegible] Seventh street, [illegible] and Seventh. [illegible] both and cash for income [illegible]. Address W, box 31, [illegible].

[illegible] VACANT LOTS, SUITABLE [illegible] Emerald st., near First [illegible] boulevard. [illegible], 100x135, near green car [illegible] Heights. [illegible] lots in N.W. part of city. [illegible] to Pasadena; let us show [illegible].
BARR REALTY CO.,
304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] OFFER THE FOLLOWING [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible]; Flower, $[illegible]; 35th st., [illegible] near 30th and Hoover at [illegible] on Grand ave., cheap. [illegible] a lot on Magnolia, $1000; [illegible] We will build on any [illegible] you. WM. J. KITTS & [illegible] S. Broadway. 13

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL LOTS, AD- [illegible] golf links, one block [illegible]; grand view of moun- [illegible] lots in Highland Park; [illegible] place in the city; high [illegible] investigate this; will sell [illegible]. J. J. GALLMAN, [illegible] W. Avenue 54, Highland 13

[illegible] SCHOFIELD TRACT. [illegible] and Budlong; 30 beau- [illegible]; streets graded, side- [illegible]; water piped and all [illegible] is offered $200 cheaper [illegible] property; special induce- [illegible] are selling at a sacri- [illegible] & JONES, 217 W. Second 13

[illegible] CHOICE! [illegible] AVE. CORNER, [illegible] PRICE. [illegible] VALUE—$1325. [illegible] WHAT IT IS WORTH.
GUS B. HILL,
[illegible] & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] NICE 50-FOOT LOTS, [illegible] cash; $15 down, $15 [illegible] car service; Brooklyn [illegible] and Spring. Call 302 N. [illegible] 'Phone Park 1312. 13

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— Corner 27th and Dalton ave., 50x148 to alley; all street work done; price $1250; other corners can't be had for less than $1500; 2-story building restrictions in first two blocks south of Adams st. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS 72x178.
THEY WON'T LAST LONG.
Gramercy Place, Nevin Tract, $1600.
Manhattan Place, Nevin Tract, $1750.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents.
406 Grant Building. 13

FOR SALE—
$450—Large lot, Temple st.
$300—2 lots, Reno st.
$1150—Lot, Gladys ave., for flats.
$600—Lot, W. 28th st.
Lots in all parts of city.
See owner 237,
218 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS— Choice lots in Houston Heights tract, on Harvard boulevard and vicinity, between Pico st. and Santa Monica car line, $850 to $1450; tract is sightly, close in, best of car service, mountain water, streets graded, curbed and sidewalked. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 13

FOR SALE — GOODWIN'S SPECIAL, $1750; worth $2000; an east front lot on Flower, between Third and Fourth sts., 30x115; price will be $2000 after Wednesday of this week; it's a pick-up. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAINS; BETTER take them today; three lots, consisting of the S.E. corner Trinity and 31st sts., price $1750; also 50 ft. on Ruth ave. near Seventh st., price $2050. See owner, 211 JOHNSON BLK.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN CONGER'S Central-avenue Tract, east 51st street. Also a modern seven-room, two-story house on large lot in same Tract, on very easy terms. Apply 321 WILCOX BUILDING. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT, 50x235, FOR flats, close in, ½ block of car; high, sightly, $1500, $500 to $1000 less than other lots in this block.
13 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON CENTRAL avenue, north of Washington, $500 below price asked for adjoining property. This will last but short time. See us Monday. JONES & MERTZMANN, 306-7 Bryson Blk. 13

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN two lots on West Adams, corner Peabody, one or both lots; no restrictions. Apply owner, 1129 INGRAHAM ST., or address S, box 54, Times office; no agents. 13

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON GRADED street, close to First-st. car line; only $450. Also lot 50x120 to alley, right on First st., just think this lot only $650. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS, 50x140, graded street, uniform trees, cement walks; 2 car lines; these are very desirable and for quick turn will accept $475 each, half cash. 1078 W. 44TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS, FINEST IN the city, high up in Orange Heights tract, lots 10 and 12, Shatto st., finest view Westlake, ocean and mountains; price $5000 net. Box 158, STATION C. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A BUILDER AND want several choice lots to build nice dwellings on, call for map and location, Houston Heights tract. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 13

FOR SALE—AT REAL BARGAIN, CORNER lot, fronting 141 feet on East 9th st; splendid site for manufacturing business or rooming-house. Owner, forenoons. 2222 W. 14TH ST. Take Pico car.

FOR SALE—FOR LOS ANGELES REALTY call and see us. Houses and lots and vacant property in all parts of the city. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home 'Phone 2457. 13

FOR SALE—$800 EACH, 2 LOTS, MAIN ST.; $900, 1 lot, San Pedro st.; $425, 1 lot, E. 50th st.; $1600, 2 acres in Long Beach; $3500, 5 acres, Long Beach. ELLSWORTH & DOVE, 218 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE — $600; I HAVE ONLY THREE more lots left in Angeleno Heights, on Sunset boulevard; terms $25 cash, balance $15 month. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 13

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON MILLARD ave., east front and on high ground, for $200 less than any other lot on the street. See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 454 South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF residence lots, do you want to buy or do you prefer to sell, either way see me. I can do you good. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—JONES & MERTZMANN HAVE some special buys that will advance from 25 to 50 per cent. after dull period of holidays is passed. They are in rooms 306-7 BRYSON BLK. 13

FOR SALE—45x135 FEET, EAST FRONT, on San Pedro st. near 12th st., $1750; two lots near new S.P. shops, worth 500 each, only $350. GULICK & SAUNDERS, 1233 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BELOW VALUE, LOT ON Gladys ave., between 6th and 7th sts; very close in, walking distance, must be sold; buy from owner. Call forenoons at 2222 W. 14TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—LONE STAR TRACT, FINE lot, adjoining Westmoreland; $1700; Harvard Heights, near Washington st., $3000. Address owner, V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—COR. ON 7TH; $150 PER FOOT and purchaser to pay actual cost of improvements thereon. Address MRS. EVA BUTLER, General Delivery of Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CLOSE-IN LOT near Second and Lake Shore; worth $350; we will build cottage to suit and sell on payments. BARR REALTY CO., 304 Wilcox Blk. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT, 50x125, 2 lots from Central ave. on 39th st.; $700 cash; or would exchange on cottage and lot. DENTON & ABRAMS, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—70 FEET ON SEVENTH ST. between Valencia and Union, cheap, as option runs out. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$500, LOTS NORTH SIDE OF Sheridan st., between Cornwell and St. Louis; terms $15 cash and $15 a month. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—3 ACRES INSIDE CITY LIMITS; ½ block of car line; nice and level for subdivision; $3000 takes the tract; terms. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SOUTHWEST corner on Burlington ave.; Westlake district; no finer site for home; only $3000. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES bearing fruit, good buildings, water, etc., at Pomona, for Los Angeles. See owner, 437 E. SEVENTH, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — THREE clear unimproved Chicago lots, value $2000, for Southern California property. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan, I can place it for you on first mortgages at 7 per cent. E. S. WILLIAMS, Builder, 302 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — $35 DOWN AND $10 PER month, lot on Sunset boulevard, near Lake Shore ave.; price $500. Owner, 432 STIMSON BLK. Home 'phone 6491. 13

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MO., buys a lot in newly opened tract prices range from $300 up, going like hot cakes. H. H. TAYLOR, 621 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—$10,000 WILL BUY THE N.E. corner of 11th and Los Angeles sts.; 50x150; a fine bargain. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE. near Washington; 51x165 with an 18-foot alley; street work all done. Apply 1747 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—$10 MONTHLY WILL BUY AT cash valuation good lot, two blocks from Jefferson-st. electric. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE LOT, 50x150, ON Halldale ave., near W. Adams st.; $1000 for this fine home site. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—30 ACRES SUITABLE FOR subdivision on S. Figueroa st. See Owner, 438 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE CHEAPEST lots in the southwest, will make terms to suit. G. F. TRACY, 230 Copp Bldg., 238 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A NICE CORNER LOT, CLOSE in, cheap, suitable for residence or flats; no agents. 1321 W. FIFTH ST., near Bixel. 'Phone 6363. 13

FOR SALE — SNAP; LOT 50 BY 185 ON Grand ave., between 12th and 14th sts.; $3250; answer quick. J. K. WEBSTER, 108 South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT, $2000, for 55 lots near Micheltorena st. and Sunset boulevard. Inquire room 84, TEMPLE BLK. 13

FOR SALE—$5000, 48 LARGE LOTS, 16 LOTS fronting on Lake Shore ave. car line, 54x175, price $5000. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD LOTS ½ BLOCK from Central ave., 40x134, $400; easy terms. TALLMAN & EISENBRAUN, 217 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, I HAVE A BUNCH of cheap lots which will interest you; I want to sell. Address V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 25-FOOT LOT near Ninth and Central; the very best location for flats. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—TO HOTEL OR ROOMING-house speculators; our beautiful corner, 224x140 to alley, typical hotel site, situate northwest corner Kane and Belmont, overlooking Echo Park Lake; one of the coming bon-ton sections; investigate without delay; absolutely most picturesque scenery, mountains, ocean, lake in Los Angeles; if after seeing it you disagree, will pay your expenses both ways. SCHULTZ, 1138 South Grand ave. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE LOT ON DIAmond st., $1000; corner Diamond and Figueroa sts., $2000; lot on Main st., between Eighth and Ninth, at $700 per foot, worth $1000 foot; large lot, Bellevue ave., close in, for $1600; lot on First, near Fremont, $1500; snap; other snaps, close in. BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Blk. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$850 TO $1500,
IN HOUSTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
This is one of the very choice residence sections in the city; $3000 building restrictions.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 13

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAINS.
$450—Good lot on Flower st.
$600—Choice lots on Hope st.
$650—Two lots on Grand ave.
Easy terms. See us at once.
GORDON & HUBBARD, Sole Agents,
442 Douglas Blk.
N.B.—2 fine furnished houses to rent. 13

FOR SALE— $800—Finest residence lots southwest, in Golf Park tract. Take 16th st. Santa Monica car to Roosevelt st. Will double in value by the time the fine residences are finished now under construction; no better investment can be made.
31 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEAR AND OVERlooking Westlake Park; first-class location for flat or small hotel; owner a non-resident and I am authorized to sell at a price at least 20 per cent. under ruling prices in that section; surroundings are first-class. For particulars see THEO G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR BUILDing material or good furniture, the following: One fine lot, 50x150, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1 lot, 50x150, Pomona; 1 business lot, East San Pedro; 1 lot, 50x175, very fine, on Main st., Alhambra. Address W. W. PADUCK, owner, 432 W. 22d st., or 1304 E. Seventh st. 13

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES AND 2 LOTS, CLOSE to car line, near Echo Park; also 2 lots, 48x160, close to 20th and Central; also will sell equity of 2 cottages cheap for ½ cash, if you want a bargain; also one 4-room new cottage, Alvarado st., with lot 40x150, $1100. Call 337 NEW HIGH. F. Sykes. 13

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 PER month for 24 months buys a nice level lot, 50x130 to alley, just south of the proposed city limits of Hollywood; no charges for interest nor taxes during payment period; investigate and invest. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SIGHTLIEST lots in Los Angeles, west; lot 60x140 to alley; commanding view of ocean and mountains; sickness never heard of; price $675; will make terms to suit purchaser; only 10 minutes' ride on street car. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—LOT, $325; 5-minute car service. Lot on payments $10 per month; new tent with floor; newly furnished; water at door; $75 cash; balance $10 per month. Call Sunday and Monday, 12 to 4 p.m.; ROOM 101, HENNE BLDG., Third near Spring. Phone 244. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS, ON INSTALLMENTS, $200 to $300; easy terms; lots are level, full size, on through street, 100 feet in width, inside city limits; 5-cent fare, city water, good neighborhood. CRITES & MYERS, San Rafael Blk., corner Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—$650 WILL BUY TWO FINE lots, close in, on Bellevue avenue; owner going away and wants money quick. See us for best buys on the market. We have them in all sections of the city. JONES & MERTZMANN, 306-7 Bryson Blk. 13

FOR SALE—
KENSINGTON ROAD.
Lot 50x135; price only $1000; adjoining lots held at $1250. See us at once.
CALDWELL & CO.,
13 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— 5 choice building lots at corner of 22d and Compton ave., 60x140 to alleys; price $2500, corner included.
CALDWELL & CO.,
13 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND THESE ARE SNAPS.
50x140, west, a corner, on car, $350.
50x150, west, near Pico, $400.
50x220, one block from car, $325.
100x150, S. Figueroa, corner, $6000.
13 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—ON HARVARD BOULEVARD, $850 TO $1450. Harvard Boulevard is the finest boulevard in the city; it is high, sightly and has a great many magnificent dwellings.
13 ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL A BUNCH OF 25 lots, each 50x135, on Francis st., between Eighth and Ninth; these are the most favorably located lots in the Westlake section; a bargain; price $25,000. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 50x270, AVENUE 28, $100; lot Avenue 33, $400; 6-room cottage, walking distance, $2500; 4-room cottage, $10 per month, $3000; 6 lots, southwest, $400 each; other cheap property. J. CLARK ANDERSON, P. O. box 1050, city. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BOYLE HEIGHTS, $350, $550 and $650; also lots S. Hope st.; $1300; and S. Flower st., $1400; also bargain in 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10-room houses, in all parts of the city. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$7000, CORNER ON W. FIRST, close in, 60x135.
$13,500—A 36-room flat, lot 40x165; on N. Hope st., near First, income $145 per month. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 302 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE— $600 buys one of the best lots on 22d st. near San Pedro; street work done, sewer in; must go at once. OWNER, Home 2281.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE LOTS IN C. V. Hall tract at a bargain. Address Owner, E. F. FLORCKEN, 128 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$1000 NET BUYS ONE OF THE best lots on W. Pico near Western, $350 below value. TEL. HOME 423. 13

FOR SALE—THE ONLY 3 LOTS UNREstricted in best residential section. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$1400; A BARGAIN; LOT 50x150 to alley, northwest corner 28th and Paloma. Owner, 2901 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 80x200 WITH TEMPORARY house. 134 AVENUE 56, Highland Park; will take equity. 14

FOR SALE—LOT 80x200, WITH TEMPORARY house. 134 AVE. 50. Will take equity in house and lot. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE CORNER LOT at E. 14th and Tennessee sts. Call at 1606 E. 14TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER, 100x130 FEET, SUITable for manufacture; a bargain. 1310 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—TWO CHEAP LOTS IF SOLD this week. Call at 122 STANFORD AVE. 14

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 46TH AND SAN Pedro, see the owner, 922 SANTEE ST. 14

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—ON HILL ST., BETWEEN First and Second; Locke Hotel, lot 62½x165 to 15-foot alley, $30,000; pays 5 per cent. net.
STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO.,
125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—PRICE $14,500. Improvements paying good interest on $20,000. Lot 40x145. Only one-half of lot now improved, close in, on Hill.
HOSSACK, Exclusive Agent,
13 Room 444, Wilcox Building.

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE INVESTMENTS.
$4900—4 new modern flats, rent $67 month.
$6300—4 new modern flats, rent $72 month.
$7300—4 new modern flats, rent $76 month.
$3000—65x150, corner near 11th and Main.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—15 FURNISHED ROOMS, EACH suite and single room has small kitchen for housekeeping. Close in on the hill, $1175; every room rented; rent $60 per month, very cheap. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE NEAR NINTH ST.
New stores and flats.
Large lot, double frontage.
Rents over $100 per month.
Can be had at a reasonable price.
Owner non-resident.
13 WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FIRST AND HILL STREETS,
NORTHEAST CORNER.
40 feet on First and 136 feet on Hill. Best buy in vicinity.
A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY.
CHARLES O. MORGAN,
29 418 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—XMAS CLEARING SALE—
IN
CHOICE INVESTMENTS,
OFFERED BY
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
NOTICE TO INVESTORS, SPECULATORS AND AGENTS.

We are owners of all the property listed below, with the exception of one or two pieces, which we represent exclusively; we are anxious to close out some of our holdings in order to complete some obligations we now have at hand, and will the coming week sacrifice two or three pieces of property until our wants are accomplished; so the early bird will catch the worm the early part of this week.

345 S. Hope st., 40-room apartment house, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, all modern conveniences for light housekeeping, with a 5-room cottage in the rear; lot 60x165, in first-class condition throughout; leased for $160 per month net at a very low rental, known as the B and C apartments; stone steps are being erected by the city at the end of the Third-street tunnel, and will increase the value of this property greatly.

New business block, all complete, at 428-430 E. Third st., on lot 50x120 to alley; 2 stores and two 6-room flats above, total rent at low rental $120 per month; one of the best-built blocks in the city.

526 Maple ave., 50x125; 38-room rooming-house, leased at a very low rental of $117 per month; but should bring in $200; open for any reasonable offer.

Flat buildings at 111x113 N. Hope st.; five 5-room flats and one 7-room; income $152 per month; 40x165.

Central ave., Nos. 818, 820 Central ave., 34x141, through to Linden st.; Linden st. frontage is improved with a good 11-room residence, all modern; in the rear of said house is a 4-room new cottage; the Central-ave. frontage is improved with a new business block; 2 stores and 9 rooms above, with modern improvements; total income $110 per month.

S.E. corner of E. Fifth and Towne ave.; 11-room residence and 3-room cottage in the rear; income $55 per month; lot 27½x110 to alley; one of the finest corners on E. Fifth.

1046 Grand ave.; 10-rooms, rented at $52 a month; this is without doubt the cheapest buy on Grand ave.; look it up, 50x165.

E. Third st., 75x120 to alley; this is the largest frontage to be had near Main st.; a ten-year lease might be given on this property.

823 San Pedro st.; a large 5-room cottage, a choice buy, close in; lot 40x125.

434 E. Third st., 30x100; income $55 per month net; flat building; 2 flats.

316-318 E. Fourth st.; 50x106, between Wall and San Pedro sts., with 2 small cottages, renting at $40 per month.

1143 S. Grand ave., 7-room residence, all modern, income $40 per month, 84x165 to 20-foot alley.

Flat building, 520-522 Grand View, two 7-room flats, modern and up to date; income should be $70 per month; but we are only getting, $50, as the tenants are first-class, and have occupied since the building was completed; lot 40x146 to an alley.

310 Winston st., lot 30x104, with a double cottage, rented at $30 per month.

COTTAGES.

1026 E. 38th st., 146-163 W. 37th st., three 6-room new modern cottages, cove ceilings, porcelain bath, electric fixtures, lawns, each rented at $20 per month to good tenants, subject to sale; any reasonable payments and balance to suit purchaser.

1650-1654 Normandie st., two 5-room new modern cottages.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTIES.

North side 24th st., between Stanford and Griffith ave., 50x130 to alley.

North side 21st st., bet. Budlong and Vermont ave., 50x131.

East side Ellendale Place, near 29th, 50x164.

West side Vermont near 29th st., 135x130.

Corner Jefferson and Austin sts., 175x150x88.

West side Central near 38th st., 50x152 to alley.

30th st., just east of Maple ave., 50x125.

10 acres on the Santa Monica 16th-st. electric line; just outside of the city limits; one of the finest 10 acres for subdividing in that vicinity; 700 feet on 16th st.

We now have under construction a 36-room apartment house, No. 119 S. Fremont st., just through the tunnel, 40x155 to alley; will be twelve 3-room modern apartments for light housekeeping; colonial front, and on elevated lot, will make a very showy building and will rent at $20 per flat; total $240 per month; will be completed by January 1, and will be for rent, sale or exchange; also now under construction five 5-room cottages, better than the ordinary, Nos. 427, 433, 437, and 441 E. 30th st.; just off Maple ave., each lot 40x125.

HILL STREET.

60x165, improved, with six 5-room flats and three cottages in the rear, total income at present $192.50 per month; Nos. 806, 808, 810 S. Hill st.; this property is not on the market as a whole, but we would sell to the right party an undivided ½ interest with view of further improving.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE— We have for sale in the business zone of the near future, a few bargains. For instance, a corner on Hill st. north of Pico at $300 per foot, and several pieces between Ninth and Pico at $200 to $350 per foot. Some of them are partly improved.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Olive st. we have 70x170, near Eighth, for $500 per foot. Farther south on Olive we have a large improved corner at $35,000, paying good interest on the price. The building is quite new. Also a very large vacant corner on Olive for $21,000.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Hope st., close in, we have a large corner for $25,000. Also on Hope st. between Eighth and Ninth sts., a 9-room house and lot 50x165, for $9000. And some vacant full-depth lots on Hope st. at $150 per foot.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Flower, near Ninth, we have a vacant lot 50x155 to alley, for $7000. There is nothing near it at that price and January 1 this price will be advanced to $7500.
A corner on Flower for $12,000.
A large building and 50-foot lot for $11,000. This will rent for $100 per month.
M'G. & B. CO.

On W. Ninth st., a large corner at $100 per foot.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Sixth near Grand, we have 80 feet with some improvements, renting for $1800; price $35,000.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Los Angeles st. near Sixth we have a nice large frontage, with alley in rear, at $300 per foot. You know wholesale property can go to $600 and still return a handsome profit.
M'G. & B. CO.

On Main st. near Washington, a large corner for $12,500. This is partly improved and renting for $720. If there is a bargain on Main st. this is it.

Don't wait if you want bargains! Get them while they are to be had.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
13 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET CORNER!
HILL STREET CORNER!
HILL STREET CORNER!
HILL ST. IS FAST BECOMING A BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE; PROPERTY WILL NEVER SELL FOR A LESS PRICE THAN THAT WHICH IT IS NOW OFFERED FOR. IF YOU WAIT IT MEANS THAT YOU PAY MORE MONEY. THE CORNER WE OFFER IS VERY MUCH UNDER ITS MARKET VALUE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE US AT ONCE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.
13

FOR SALE—BIGGEST AND CHEAPEST LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. 168½x233 FT., EXTENDS THROUGH TO SANTEE ST. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $400 PER FRONT FOOT. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
BLACK BROS., DOUGLAS BLDG.,
13 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—$15,500—CLOSE IN BUSINESS property paying 20 per cent. under lease. W. H. OBEAR, 401-02 Johnson Bldg., 324 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
OFFERS FOR SALE THE CHEAPEST CORNER PROPERTIES IN THE CITY SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR FLAT IMPROVEMENT.

A CORNER ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR ACTIVE BUSINESS CENTER, PRESENT RENTS FROM OLD BUILDING EQUAL 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE TERMS. IF IMPROVED WITH THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING WILL RENT AT 11 PER CENT. ON COST OF INVESTMENT.

A CORNER ON E. 6TH ST. IN ACTIVE DISTRICT. OLD BUILDINGS PAY 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. WILL SELL AT $2000 PROFIT WITHIN 60 DAYS.

THE S.E. CORNER 6TH AND FIGUEROA STS., 96 FT. ON 6TH BY 125 ON FIGUEROA, PARTIALLY IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY FRAME BUILDING RENTING FOR $106 PER MONTH.

THIS IS THE FINEST LOCATION FOR A MODERN FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.

INSIDE PRICE ON APPLICATION, AND TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND FLOWER STREETS, 50x125, WITH L 50x25; PRESENT INCOME FROM 2-STORY FRAME FLAT AND A SMALL COTTAGE $140 PER MO. THE CORNER IS VACANT. IF IMPROVED WITH SMALL STORE RENTS CAN BE MORE THAN DOUBLED.
PRICE ON APPLICATION.

THESE ARE THE CHEAPEST CORNERS IN THIS COMING ACTIVE CENTER. REAL ESTATE VALUES WILL DOUBLE IN A FEW YEARS. BESIDE PRESENT CAR FACILITIES, THE NEW 6TH AND HOLLYWOOD LINE WILL PASS BOTH PROPERTIES.

A DECIDED BARGAIN.
THE S.E. CORNER FLOWER AND 16TH STS., 101x155 FT. AND ALLEY. THIS PROPERTY IS VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT WITH MODERN BUSINESS AND FLAT BUILDING. PRICE $12,500. STORES AND FLATS IN THIS LOCATION WILL RENT AT ONCE.

CORNER UNION AND 24TH STS., CORNER LOT AND ADJOINING LOTS ON AVENUE AND STREET. THE CHEAPEST BUY IN THE CITY FOR BUSINESS OR FLAT IMPROVEMENTS. TWO CAR LINES PASS PROPERTY. PRICE $1700 PER LOT AND UPWARD. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER IF SOLD AT ONCE.

CAN ALSO RECOMEND THE FOLLOWING—
OVER 100 FT. ON LOS ANGELES ST. IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT. A NEW BUILDING ON THIS PROPERTY WOULD RENT IMMEDIATELY. PRESENT INCOME $1800 PER YEAR. PRICE $200 LESS PER FOOT THAN ANY PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THIS LOCATION. A PURCHASE FOR QUICK TURN.

WELL LOCATED 50-FOOT LOT ON W. 6TH ST., CLOSE IN; ONLY PIECE FOR SALE IN THE SAME BLOCK. PRICE LESS THAN ASKED FOR PROPERTY FURTHER FROM BROADWAY. READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT; GOOD INCOME FROM PRESENT OLD BUILDINGS; A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.

A PROPERTY ON BUSINESS ST. CLOSE IN. PRICE $10,000. LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT FOR 5 YEARS. PAYS 8 PER CENT. NET. VALUE WILL DOUBLE BEFORE LEASE EXPIRES. RECOMMENDED AS A SAFE AND ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

CAN ALSO OFFER AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES, BROADWAY, SPRING, MAIN, SEVENTH AND PICO ST. BUSINESS PROPERTIES, HAVING MADE A SPECIALTY OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF EVERYTHING ON THE MARKET, AND MANY PIECES NOT OFFERED BY OTHER BROKERS.

R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—BY
C. H. PARENT & CO.
414-415 BRADBURY BLDG.

The following list of property should APPEAL to the MOST conservative investor.

FOR SALE— $32,500.
Within one block of Central Park, 60x157 feet with improvements of nominal value.

For sale, $16,000 on Grand ave., near 7th 80x165.

FOR SALE $15,000.
Fine corner near 10th and Grand, 100x155 to alley. This fine corner has 355 sunny frontage, and is a "Peachenino" for first-class apartment house.

FOR SALE $15,000.
Fine corner, 100x156, S. Hill st.

FOR SALE $12,000.
60x165, close in, South Hill st.

FOR SALE $10,500.
150 feet fronting on S. Olive, 130 deep, with three small houses, nominal income, $41 month.

——INCOME PROPERTY——
—FOR SALE—$12,500—
New block four handsome colonial flats; fine oak and bevel plate entrance. CEMENT STEPS. Double OAK FLOORS throughout, including all halls, closets and baths, 8 mantels, 4 instantaneous heaters. Parlors and bedrooms finished in best white enamel. All other rooms finished in antique oak.
INCOME $12,500 PER YEAR.

FOR SALE $28,000.
Near 18th and Figueroa, 3 large new, modern flat buildings, 4 flats in each building of 7 rooms each, or 56 rooms altogether. These buildings are admirably located on large grounds, with plenty of space between and on all sides, they are all occupied by first-class TENANTS, at very moderate and satisfactory rates, and yet The income is $380 per month, and is not likely to ever be less.

FOR SALE $25,000.
Near 9th and Flower, new, modern 3-story flat building, 4 6-room flats, 2 5-room flats, modern and complete in every detail. These flats are all occupied by first-class tenants, and income is $200 month.

FOR SALE $35,000.
On a good street east of Main, we have 3 large flat buildings, 14 flats of 6 rooms each. We will sell them altogether, they are occupied and paying NOW, at a very CONSERVATIVE rental, 13¾ PER CENT. NET on the PRICE ASKED, does this LOOK GOOD TO YOU?

FOR SALE $11,000.
In a fine neighborhood on SOUTH FLOWER ST., between fine residences, a new modern, very handsome flat, building of 2 5-room and 2 6-room flats; plenty of ground, plenty of light and air, all occupied, and paying $110 per month.

FOR SALE $6000.
In a very fine neighborhood, fronting on two streets, near St. James Park, a large double house, or two complete houses, entirely separate and private, six rooms in one, seven rooms in other, these houses are occupied by permanent tenants, and income is $60 per month, and you can always BANK ON IT.

FOR SALE $4000.
Close in east of Main in a fine neighborhood, a new modern double cottage, two complete cottages, with combination fixtures, shades, cement sidewalks all around house; large lot fenced, street work complete, and houses extra well finished and good for $45 to $50 per month income.

You can buy any of above property with perfect safety.
C. H. PARENT & CO.,
13 414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES!
As I make a specialty of these properties I can furnish you some very fine locations from 1 to 10 lots. I have several good locations on line of Santa Fe railroad close in and at a bargain. If you are in need of anything in this line, call on
13 R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263,
HOME EXC. 263.

ROOMING-HOUSE FOR $7500.
ROOMING-HOUSE FOR $7500.

PAYS $1220 YEARLY INCOME.
PAYS $1220 YEARLY INCOME.

18 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
18 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Stop and figure for a moment what per cent. this investment pays, and then to think of any other safe investment that will pay equally as well. This rooming-house is located close in, only three blocks from Main and Fifth sts., and the rooms are always filled. The demand for rooms in this locality can never be supplied. The 18 rooms are completely furnished and bring a yearly income of $1220. The owner must sell quickly. It's a proposition worth investigation.

FRENCH FLATS, $7250.
BRINGS A GOOD INCOME.

These French flats are very attractive, very convenient. They are new and modern, and are a first-class proposition. Located close in on W. Sixth st. There are six large rooms downstairs and six upstairs. Separate entrance. Thoroughly well built. Everything first-class. Good lot. First-class proposition that pays a high rate of interest.

FOUR FLATS, $11,000.
$1440 YEARLY INCOME.

These flats are not far from town. There are twenty-six rooms in the whole building; four complete flats. The building is new and modern and has every convenience; in a location where flats are always in demand. The investment of $11,000 in this proposition will bring you $1440 yearly. Better look into this.

FOUR FLATS, $12,500.
17 PER CENT. PAID YEARLY.

These flats are in the Westlake district. An elegant location. Four modern and complete flats, with every convenience that a home can have. Weathered oak finish; built-in buffets; fine mantels; good baths; instantaneous heater; everything first-class. Oak entrance with art glass; cement steps and porch. Brings a yearly income now of 17 per cent. Where could you put your money to better advantage?

$3000—One block from 9th and Figueroa, 50x150; worth $3500.

$3500—Large corner on W. 6th, 58x150, between Figueroa and Bixel.

$3750—Main st., south of Washington; lot 50x150 feet; splendid chance.

$4250—W. 9th, close in, 50x150. A good buy. Fine for flats.

$4500—Flower near 17th, 50x155 to alley; has 7-room residence.

$4750—W. 11th near Hill, 40 feet frontage. A bargain today for such close-in property.

$4750—Fine corner near 10th and Figueroa, 70x150. Fine for flats and very close in.

$6000—Close in on Hope st., 8-room house; lot 50x150, income $45 a month. Good investment.

$7500—Hill near Pico, 50x145 feet. Cheapest lot on Hill st.

$7500 — Olive st. near 10th, 50x165 feet. Close-in property.

$8500—S. Main st., south of Washington; two 7-room, modern houses; lot 70x150.

$9000—Main st. near Pico; lot 47x145; close-in proposition.

$12,000—Fine corner on S. Flower, close in, 65x165.

$13,500—Main st. near Pico, fine large corner, 60x135 feet.

$15,000—Corner on W. 9th st. near Grand; 95 feet frontage.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
Both 'Phones Main 263. 13

FOR SALE—BY—
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.

—HILL ST.—HILL ST.—
BEST BUY ON HILL ST.
WE ARE OFFERING 60 FT.
IMPROVED "RIGHT DOWNTOWN"
ON HILL ST.
TODAY $5000 UNDER VALUE.
THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.
WE WILL GUARANTEE IT.
$10,000 WILL HANDLE IT.

—MAIN ST.—MAIN ST.—
A LARGE CORNER
NORTH OF 16TH ST.
ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST CORNER
NORTH OF WASHINGTON
ON THIS MAIN THOROUGHFARE.
PRICE REDUCED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALES.
ONLY $12,500.
ONLY $12,500.

GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH.
A GOOD PROPERTY.
EAST FRONT IMPROVED,
PAYING 8 PER CENT. NET.
HOW ABOUT IT?
FOR $12,500.

UP ANGELS' FLIGHT—"OLIVE HGTS."
WE OFFER ON
OLIVE ST. NEAR THIRD, EAST FRONT, 60x180, WITH 8-ROOM RESIDENCE AND FINELY IMPROVED GROUNDS; THIS IS ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SNAPS; WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND CAN SELL THIS FINE PROPERTY FOR
—$13,500—

OLIVE HEIGHTS, HIGH, FINE AND CLOSE IN; BEST LOCATED PROPERTY IN THE CITY FOR APARTMENT HOUSE, FLATS OR HOTEL; WE OFFER A FINE LOT, 55x165, IMPROVED WITH A 10-ROOM HOUSE, EAST FRONT,
FOR ONLY $10,500.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET.
SAN PEDRO STREET.
DO YOU KNOW THAT SAN PEDRO,
One of the best second-class prospective business streets in our city, today has been lying still with no speculating market value and is just beginning to wake up? Such is the case and we recommend investments on SAN PEDRO STREET.

$15,000—110x104, a fine corner on San Pedro near Fifth st., build a second-class hotel on this corner and you will be independent for life.

$10,000—Another fine corner for a jobbing house.

$15,000—75x150, another fine corner ripe for a business block.

$12,500—54x150, another business corner bet. Fifth and Seventh streets.

We have a large frontage on San Pedro through to San Julian, covered with variety of buildings that we will lease for a term of years.

$4500—The very best small buy on San Pedro, north and near Ninth st., being 833 San Pedro st., 40x150 with a good 5-room modern cottage; we consider this an investment that will double in value in 18 months; terms to suit.

$12,000—90x150, on the west side of San Pedro st., between Fifth and seventh sts., with old cottages, bring some income for the future; we call this good property.

$7500—On the west side of San Pedro near Sixth st., 47x165, a flat building paying a good rental.

$15,000—Another large corner 160x142, near Ninth st.

$2150—On west side of San Pedro south of Ninth st., we will be pleased at all times to show you good investments on San Pedro street.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER ON GRAND ave., close in; elegant buy on Spring, between Fifth and Sixth; $1800 per front foot; a large lot on Los Angeles st.; a money maker; investigate these.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
12 Room 207 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A BUSINESS CORNER, CLOSE IN, RENTING FOR $4800 A YEAR. PRICE
—$60,000—

ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON BROADWOY, THAT IS VACANT. PRICE
—$1250 PER FOOT—

15-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, VERY CLOSE IN, RENTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS AT $1200 A YEAR. PRICE
—$12,500—

A PARTIAL LIST OF VERY CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY NOLAN & SMITH.

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON FIFTH ST., 72x105. NO IMPROVEMENTS TO SPEAK OF, BUT RENTS FOR $85 PER MONTH; PRICE
—$25,000—

A VERY FINE LOT, 60x165, LESS THAN THREE BLOCKS FROM OUR OFFICE; 3 FRONTAGES. THIS IS GOOD HOTEL PROPERTY. PRICE
—$15,000—

BUILDING OF 4 FLATS, 6 ROOMS EACH, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND RENTING FOR $95 PER MONTH. PRICE
—$10,500—

BUILDING OF STORES AND FLATS WITH LARGE LOT; WILL RENT FOR ABOUT $1200 A YEAR. PRICE
—$9000—

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SEVENTH ST. RENTING FOR $3600 A YEAR; PRICE
—$30,000—

A FINE BUSINESS BLOCK, A CORNER, RENTING FOR ABOUT $16,000 A YEAR; PRICE
—$200,000—

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SPRING ST. RENTING FOR ABOUT $3000 A YEAR; PRICE
—$40,000—

BUSINESS PROPERTY, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, RENTED FOR ABOUT $10,000 A YEAR. PRICE
—$100,000—

120 FEET FRONT NEAR THE CORNER OF SPRING AND NINTH STS. PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, $550 PER FOOT. THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY IS CHEAPER BY FAR AT THE PRICE THAN ANYTHING BETWEEN 6TH AND 9TH AT
—$65,000—

HERE IS A SNAP—LOT 50x165, ALMOST ADJOINING HUNTINGTON'S BIG BUILDING, CORNER OF 6TH AND MAIN. THIS BELONGS TO A NON-RESIDENT, AND CAN BE BOUGHT, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, FOR
—$16,500—

ANOTHER FINE BUSINESS CORNER, 132x127; ONLY SLIGHT IMPROVEMENTS; RENTS FOR $85 PER MONTH. PRICE OF THIS ONLY
—$12,500—

LOT 43x130 ON S. MAIN ST.; SOON WILL BE REQUIRED FOR BUSINESS; PRICE
—$2850—

LOT 165x125, LOCATED ON THE S.P.R.R. NEAR THE CENTER; VERY CLOSE IN; JUST THE THING FOR WAREHOUSE PURPOSES. PRICE ONLY
—$3500—

FINE BUSINESS LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR FIFTH. PRICE ONLY
—$12,000—

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON MAIN NEAR SIXTH; LOT 50x165. PRICE
—$50,000—

NICE ROW OF FLATS, NEW AND MODERN, AND VERY DESIRABLY LOCATED; RENTING FOR $1440 A YEAR. PRICE
—$12,500—

NOLAN & SMITH,
13 123 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—
A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg.
We have the following good close-in property for sale, all within the inner circle, and will advance in price while paying you a good interest on your money.

$40,000—A magnificent corner, size 120x165, containing buildings with a total of 66 rooms, within 7 blocks of this office, easy walking distance, income $305.50 per month; within 3 years all property in this locality will increase 50 per cent., why? Because Los Angeles will add 100,000 to its present population. Exclusive agency. Come and see us.

$400—Per foot, on 10th st. and Broadway, with a 10-room house, income $50.

$5000—A good chance to make money on Wilmington st., when San Pedro is cut through and a car line is running on this street; now is the time to buy and not when all the improvements are made.

$10,000—A splendid buy on California street, not as far off as the High School, income $165 monthly, exclusive agency.

$50,000—Near 8th and Broadway, good income, this property must increase.

For these and other income properties see A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
$16,000—$16,000—$16,000.
N. W. COR. 16TH AND FLOWER,
50x165.
IMPROVED WITH FOUR MODERN
6-ROOM FLATS;
ALSO 8-ROOM HOUSE
WILL PAY $2000 ANNUALLY AND IS
A GOOD BARGAIN.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
—$8000—$8000—$8000—
S. W. COR. RUTH AND AGATHA.
4 FLATS AND COTTAGE.
RENT $100 PER MONTH.
WE HAVE SHORT OPTION.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
The very best corner that is for sale on Olive street, north of Pico, improved and the price will be made lower than this fine corner deserves, location considered.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—$19,000—

2-story and basement brick and iron building on good street, close in; well rented, building will cost $11,000 to duplicate; lot worth $7000.

$11,000—
Buys new, modern 20-room building, four fine flats, elegant corner near Figueroa and 10th st.; rents for $105 per month.

$20,000—
For an elegant corner lot, close in, suitable for flats, rooming-house, or hotel, 120 feet frontage, on two streets, opposite corner held at $25,000; north of Seventh st.; look it up!

$6000—Buys a fine 11-room house, completely furnished, rented for $600 per year; lawn, trees, large palms, etc., 12 minutes from Second and Spring, on good car line.

$20,000—Buys 8 elegant flats, 2 buildings on prominent corner, not far from our office, rented for $162 month; they will please you.

$15,000—Elegant lot, four flats or hotel, on Hive st., near Angels' Flight, 60x160; includes dwelling that cost when built about $5000. Look it up.

$14,000—Fine corner, right in near Second and Hill sts., with 3 buildings, well rented, lot 55 feet front; buy this, it will make you rich in 5 years.

$45,000—Fine 3-story brick hotel close in, about 60 feet frontage, pays over 7 per cent. on old lease, a safe investment, will double in value.

$19,000—Elegant new mission style building, 4 flats of 6 rooms each, on a fine lot, 50x150; not far from 10th and Figueroa, well rented.

H. KENNEDY & CO. 226 Byrne Bldg.
13 Real Estate & Investments.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTIES OFFERED
BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDAR

$1800.00
A CORNER ON SIXTH STREET
BETWEEN CENTRAL AND SAN PEDRO.
50x100

$8500.00
A SIXTEEN-ROOM HOUSE
AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE
INCOME $80 PER MONTH.
RUTH NEAR SIXTH
50x110

$10,500.00
A CORNER ON E. 9TH.
WEST OF CENTRAL.
52x112
IMPROVED WITH A 20-ROOM HOUSE

$17,500.00
FOUR ELEGANT FLATS
HOPE NEAR TENTH
EAST FRONT 60x165
INCOME $150.00

$21,500.00
FLATS AND RESIDENCE
EAST FRONT, HOPE AND 7TH ST.
60x165
ELEGANT INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL STREET,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$12,500—$12,500

N.E. COR. SIXTH AND FLOWER.

THIS IS THE BEST NEAR-IN BUY OFFERED TODAY.

WEST OF FIGUEROA ON SIXTH.

BY SPENDING IN IMPROVEMENTS AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF $9000 THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. NET.

CAN YOU ASK FOR ANYTHING BETTER?
INVESTIGATE THE IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON IN SIXTH ST.
LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
13 226 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$10,500—$10,500

DOUBLE HOUSES.

No. 1220 S. FLOWER.

LOT 50x155.

RENT $90.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PLACE

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

13 226 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5TH AND WALL, 70x120, WITH THREE BUILDINGS PAYING EXCELLENT INCOME. OFFER SAME AT VERY LOW FIGURE. CALL AND LET US SUBMIT TO YOU THE DETAILS, AND ARE CONFIDENT BUSINESS WILL RESULT. THIS IS REALLY ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS UPON THE MARKET TODAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
201 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY IS OUR SPECIALTY.
BROADWAY LOT FOR SALE!
BROADWAY LOT FOR SALE!
BROADWAY LOT FOR SALE!
NEAR SEVENTH!
WE OFFER THE GREATEST BARGAIN ON BROADWAY; IMPROVEMENTS ARE OF NO VALUE, BUT CAN BE IMPROVED SO AS TO PAY A BIG RATE OF INTEREST.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
242-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

13

FOR SALE—
—SPRING ST. SPRING ST.—
Business block, well rented; if you want a good investment, bona fide buyers see me. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL ST.

$3500 WILL HANDLE THIS PROPERTY.

LOT 60x165.

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS., NEAR THIRD. HILL ST. IS TO BE PAVED; THE HILL-ST. TUNNEL IS ASSURED. THE BUILDINGS NOW ERECTED IN THIS BLOCK, NOT INCLUDING THOSE CONTEMPLATED, MAKE THE BUSINESS FUTURE OF THIS PROPERTY A POSITIVE FACT.

A LARGE PROFIT CAN BE MADE IN THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE NEXT TWO MONTHS.

WE CAN FURNISH TENANT WHO WILL GIVE BONDED LEASE FOR 10 YEARS AND PAY A YEARLY RENTAL OF $12,000, IF BUILDING IS ERECTED.

THE IMPROVEMENTS ON LOT NOW BRING FAIRLY GOOD INCOME. WE HAVE PURCHASER FOR HOUSE ON LOT WHO WILL PAY $1500 AND MOVE HOUSE OFF PROPERTY.

PRICE $466 PER FOOT.

PRICE $466 PER FOOT.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE FURTHER PARTICULARS CONCERNING THIS PROPERTY.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 310 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 546. SOLE AGENTS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY SNAP.

$450 PER FOOT.

We have a small piece on Broadway, near 10th, which we can offer for a few days at $400 per front foot. It is one of the most desirable lots on the street, and is the snap of Broadway. This low price is made to insure an immediate sale.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

13

FOR SALE—
A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bdg.

$5000—50x120, a splendid lot for flats and a sure rental property, very close in, on California st., any one building on the property would never be without tenant, th location is within walking distance, the elevation is good and high and car line passing the property; see us about this; we have the exclusive agency.

$2500—Another elegant flat property, lot 50x120, this is very close in, good car service, good neighborhood, good pure air, within walking distance; don't fail to see us if you want a lot for income; exclusive agency.
A RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg.
P. S.—We can show you lots from $350 and up. 13

FOR SALE—
A FEW FINE CORNERS.
A FEW FINE CORNERS.
$5000—45x150, Santee st., north of 12th st.
$4000—8 x125, cor. Wall near 10th st.
$5000—45x150, cor. Maple north of 12th st.
$11,000—90x125, 8th st., near Main.
$10,000—Grand ave., bet. 1st and 4th st., south 60x125.
$9500—12 x150, Figueroa, though the tunnel.
$10,500—125x120, West 6th st., near Figueroa.
$7000—105x176, Washington st., west of Figueroa.
$3000—100x160, 18th st., west of Figueroa.
$15,000—4th st., east of Los Angeles st., 110 x104.
$12,500—4th st., east of Wall, 66x106.
$10,000—Figueroa near 10th st., 52 feet frontage, large house.
75x150, 10th st., west, near Figueroa.
Cor. East 3d st., west of Central, 41x110; $150 per foot.
$35,000—Main st., near Adams st., improved and paying good income.
We are authority for all first-class Los Angeles realty. Do not buy before consulting
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

Exclusive and high-class business and residence properties, only.

We make a specialty of the above and can offer some of the choicest buys in the market, as sole agents.

One of our rare bargains in business property.

Olive st., just south of Seventh. 80x165 feet, east front, cheapest buy in block. Have tenant for 5-year lease; three story building, showing very high rate of interest.

Olive street overlooked by investors. Think of it!!! Only ½ Hill st. prices, in same block.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
13 Sole Agents. 221-222 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THREE GOOD BUYS.
THREE GOOD BUYS.
No. 1. On San Pedro st., north of Ninth st., 40x140 on the west side, with a good 5-room cottage, renting at $20; San Pedro st is a coming business thoroughfare, and location considered is a good investment.
No. 2.
On Winston st., near Wall, 30x160, with a good double cottage, renting at $30 per month, go down and see the improvements that have been made on Winston st., east of Los Angeles st., and then you will see readily that the above is worthy of your earliest consideration.
No. 3.
On E. Fourth st., near Wall st., 50x100, with two cottages renting at $40 per month; E. Fourth st. is fast springing to the front, and will in a short time be a business street, but to improve now with a rooming-house, hotel or apartments would yield a large revenue.
NOTICE—Do not buy any close-in or other Los Angeles property before consulting
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—ORRILL INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Potomac Bldg.—Home 1996.

$2500—Lot 60x150 near 6th and Figueroa, with two houses renting for $50.

$7000—Lot 35x120; one-half block of Second and Olive, 8-room house; rooming house would pay 15 per cent.

$14,000—Corner 51x114 on Seventh st., 20 rooms furnished, rent $150.

$15,000—Corner 55x135; one block of Second and Olive; three houses, rent $110; improved would bring $250 per month. This is the best bargain in Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT BARGAINS!
$100,000—Fine large corner, new, modern building, leased 5 years, $650 month.
$16,000—70x104, 4 stories with rooms above; income $175 month.
$5200—Four flats, 5 and 4 rooms, new and modern, rent $65 month.
$4450—4 flats, new, modern, rent $66 month.
$3600—100x120, 4 new cottages, rent $42 mo., E. Ninth st.
$5000—45x120, fine corner close in.
$4500—66x150, S.W. corner 18th and Griffith with 5-room, modern cottage.
13 LEUSCHNER & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GRAND LEASE OF CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY
RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO GET A LONG TERM LEASE
AND ERECT BUILDING ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN THE BUSINESS CENTER.
ADDRESS X, BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, IF YOU have got the cash and are looking for a snap call at 949 W. NINTH ST., no agents. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
THIRD STREET EAST.
THIRD STREET EAST.
Running direct to the Santa Fe depot, past the city market and to be asphalted the entire length of street; then look out for the advance 3d st. will have.
We offer 75x117 to alley on the south side of East 3d st., near San Pedro, and the price is $150 per foot; must seem low, location being so very close in; this frontage if properly improved would pay most handsomely. Would lease for a term of years.
—ALSO—
Have 45x135 on East 3d st., right near Main st., an extraordinary low price location considered.
—ALSO—
25x100 foot unimproved on the south side of East 3d st., west of Central, for $3250.
—ALSO—
Have a flat building on ground 30x100, on the south sideof East 3d st., between Central and San Pedro rented at $55 month, that we can sell at a price lower than the property demands, owing to the present owner being a non-resident.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—ON MAIN STREET.

A RARE CHANCE.

A CORNER.

120 FEET FRONT.

$31,000.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTEENTH STS. WITH 3 ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSES.

ALSO 1000 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND NORTH OF EAGLE ROCK VALLEY. $18,000.

DR. JOHN T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.

220 FEET, NEAR 29TH ST.

Have positive orders

To market this property.

You want a bargain

In Main-st. frontage,

We can give it in this.

See us for price.

O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
13 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Broadway Frontage.

54 FEET NEAR 8TH STREET.

The best of locations.

For a few days positively less than market price.

While you are hesitating this property advances.

Price on applictaion.

O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
13 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
TWO GOOD PURCHASES.
TWO GOOD PURCHASES.
Grand ave., you know, is a coming business st., north of Pico st., and prices are very firm and only a few pieces of frontage that can be had at a fair value.
We offer 50x150 on the east side of Grand ave., near 10th st., temporary improvements renting at $55 per month, and could get same income if placed on the rear of the lot; a large flat built in front would bring a good rental. The price for a few days is only $10,000.
NO. 2.—
On the west side of Grand ave., 34x155, to 20-foot alley, with a splendid 8-room most new residence renting at $40 per month and could be set back and further improvements made on the front. And the price we will quote on this fine property will interest you if you can be interested in Grand ave. frontage.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET.

60 FEET.

Close in, with improvements.

This very desirable property

Right in line for advance.

Only $16,500.

SURE BARGAIN.

O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
13 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

HILL ST. NEAR 10TH, A FINE LOT, OWNER WANTS AN OFFER.

BROADWAY, NEAR 3D, CHEAPEST LOT IN THE BLOCK, IMPROVED; INVESTIGATE THIS.

SPRING ST., BET. 4TH AND 6TH, WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

13

FOR SALE—

Two good bargains on Central.

135x150 to alley on Central north of Pico, can sell all or half; offered considerably below market value, this is one of the largest and best located frontages on Central ave., and can be sold for $1500. Advance in three months.

Ripe for good improvements.

Northeast corner of 29th and Central, 80x150, 15 foot alley, nominal improvements, bringing $25 per month, 54 feet vacant, ready for good store buildings. We can deliver this fine corner for less than $4500, if sold immediately.
YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & CO., "Sole Agents," 306 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

$12,500—Income $120 per mo., splendid corner and elegant block in choice business part of city, everything in fine condition.

$12,500—An elegant 60-foot corner on Figueroa south of Seventh, pays $60 per month.

$25,000—½ cash, pays $250 per mo., a Broadway property and certain to increase in value.

$25,000—A choice property on Hill st., near Third, fair income.

$50,000—A splendid property on Hill st. near Fourth, good income.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
13 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Two Big Bargains.

$2500—Ninth street, near Central, modern, 5-room cottage, lot 37½x120 to alley. Terms $1500 cash, balance $12.50 per month; place now rented for $20. This will double in value in one year.

$4000—Wall street, near 7th, lot 44x130, with good house, rented for $30 a month. This is prospective business property, and lot alone is worth $4000.
YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & CO., "Investment Brokers," 306 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
That hurry-up little business st., running direct to the Arcade Depot, and the improvements on the street are paid for. We are offering 80x100 unimproved, but ripe for a business block, with stores below and rooming house or hotel above on the south side of 5th st., just west of the depot, at only $225 per foot.
—ALSO—
Have 70 feet on the north side of East 5th st., at the head of Maple ave., only 2 blocks from Main st., at $225 per foot.
—ALSO—
We have all the best frontage that is on the street that is for sale, and would be pleased to have an interview with any one interested in E. 5th st., or any other close-in properties.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
SOUTH BROADWAY.

ABOUT 200 FEET FRONT.

CORNER.

DO YOU WANT A BIG CORNER ON BROADWAY CHEAP? PRICE IS LESS THAN $600 PER FRON TFOOT. THINK OF THE FUTURE. WHAT WILL SUCH A CORNER BE WORTH WHEN WE HA'E 250000 PEOPLE? THAT IS ONLY A LITTLE WAY AHEAD. SEE ME AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A GRAND BARGAIN; YOU MAY NEVER HAVE SNCH AN OPPORTUITY AGAIN TO GET A BIG CORNER ON BROADWAY
AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
PERCY H. CLARK,
13 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
For a short time.
Two fine corners,
100x125, Main and 36th sts.
—$4100—
150x135 Main and 37th sts.
—$5400—
THOS. M'D. POTTER, owner,
13 3500 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH ST.
WEST SIXTH ST.
Reader, do you know what a fine business street, West 6th will be when the same is widened and all other improvements done, now under construction it will equal 7th st., and the price is much lower. We offer 50x100 on W. 6th st. east of Figueroa at a price we defy competitors. Some improvements thrown in which pay a small revenue on the investment.
—ALSO—
Have a fine corner east of Figueroa at a very low price. Also a fine flat, corner, west of Figueroa; this cannot be duplicated for flats or family hotel. Would be glad to talk West 6th st. to you, or any other Los Angeles realty.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
—TWO GOOD BUYS—
—ON CENTRAL AVENUE—
No. 1—On the west side of Central, 100 ft. noth of 9th st., 104x170; the very best large frontage on Central ave., and the price is less than $100 per foot.
NO. 2—34x141, on the east side of Central ave., with a new business block and flats above, through to Linden st., which has a large modern 11-room house and 4-room cottage in rear; total income $110 per mo. This property is going to be sold. And to an intended purchaser will put the price way down for immediate sale.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FO RSALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO IS AN EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE HOTEL MAN, NOW DOING A LARGE BUSINESS. HE WANTS A LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS ON A HOUSE OF 50 OR 60 ROOMS, WITH A LARGE DINING ROOM, IN THE VICINITY OF HILL ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH, OR ON A GOOD CROSS STREET. IF YOU HAVE OR CAN LEASE A LOT SUITABLE FOR SUCH A BUILDING, WE OFFER YOU A WELL-SECURED LEASE AND A MOST DESIRABLE TENANT.
BARRY & ENLOE,
13 325 WEST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—

Two large corners, close in.

This corner, 75x140, 20 foot alley, between 3rd and 5th streets, near Central; just the place for large rooming-house, or stores. We can deliver this for $80 a foot, property in vicinity held at $100 a foot.

$4000—Fine corner for flats, 76x112½ to alley, north of 8th street, and west of Central.
YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & CO., "Sole Agents," 306 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Call and see me about these.
Spring st., west side bet. 7th and 8th.
Main, runs through to Broadway, valuable lot, with 2 frontages.
Main near Pico, fine lot, $8500.
E. Fourth near Main, valuable income property; $14,500.
San Pedro near Fifth, 100x165, $10,500.
Santee near 11th, extra large corner, $3000.
Pico bet. Main and new polytechnical high school, large corner (2 lots,) a bargain at $8500.
E. Fifth, one of the finest corners in the city.
13 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
$7000—30x123 FEET ON SEVENTH ST., BETWEEN LOS ANGELES ST. AND MAPLE AVE.; ALL TAXES AND STREET LIENS PAID; THE BEST PURCHASE WEST OF SAN PEDRO ST.
ERNEST G. TAYLOR, SOLE AGENT.
117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

13

FOR SALE—
—66 FEET—
HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH.
The owner is obliged to sell in order to complete contracts for other improvements; see us early if you want this bargain.
J. J. DORAN & CO.,
BROKERS,
131 South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—WILL BE SOLD AT $3000 LESS than market value if sold at once, Nos. 821-823-825 E. First st., with 3 stores and stable, rents for $60 month, 50x145, cheap at $200 foot also lot in rear of the above, same size, facing Banning st., 50x145, cheap at $60 foot makes it good buy as there is a good 5-room cottage on same; now this would be cheap at above price, $12,000; will sell for $10,000 if taken at once; bringing income of $75; guaranteed a loan from bank at 6 per cent. for $5000 3 years or more. See owner at 261 S. LOS Angeles st., Mr. LIVINGSTON, also 36x140 E. Ninth st., 6-room modern cottage, less than anything on the street; owner on premises. 813. 15

FOR SALE—

TO INVESTORS.

I have four choice investments; one requires $10,000 to handle it; one $6500; one $3500, and one $3350. Call and see me.

CHARLES M. ALLEN,
142 S. Broadway.
Rooms 125 and 126. 13

FOR SALE—
MAPLE AVENUE.
MAPLE AVENUE.
$8500—A splendid purchase on Maple ave. near 7th st., 54x125, income now about $85 per month, and room for another flat that with an expenditure of $3000 would raise the rents to $120 per month, being only 2 blocks from the mammoth Huntington building, and the advancement of Maple avenue frontage is having; we considered this a good and profitable investment.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
—$15,000—
Income property on Seventh near Los Angeles; 2-story frame store building, with apartments above; bringing in a good rental and only about half the ground is used.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—57 FEET FRONTAGE, EAST side of Main, adjoining Burbank Theater, between Fifth and Sixth sts. WORKS, LEE & WORKS, 420 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

Gilt-edge investment.
$35,000—Mission Flats—$35,000.

There are ten new beautiful artistic flats complete in every detail, and every flat is rented; just west of Main street, in a locality where property values are bound to appreciate daily. $5000 in ready cash handles it. Might consider Los Angeles income realty in partial exchange.
JOHN W. WATSON,
Suite 322 Trust Bldg.
Home Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—

¼ A FINE PROPERTY,

CORNER 140x150.

W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR WESTLAKE, IMPROVED WITH A FINE HOME,
100 FEET ON CORNER VACANT,
EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR A BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK. ¼
ONLY $30,000.
MINES & FARISH,
13 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURERS, BUILDERS OR SPECULATORS, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. WE ARE OFFERING 320x140 on the east side of Santa Fe st., just north of Seventh st., one of the best locations for a manufacturing plant, or plants we know of in our city today, or to build cottages on is unsurpassed, and the price, $4500, is exceedingly low for this large frontage. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg., Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS.
TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS.
Two large corners each 120x150, right close in on Figueroa st., beautiful, situated to improve with flats or family hotel. We know these fine corners would please you should you be on the market for choice corner investments. The prices are less $9600 each.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
$3500—Lot 50x165, on Fernando st., city.
$3500—Lot 50x100, with 6-room house, hard finished.
$2000—On Aliso st., rents for $17 per month.
$2000—Hotel and saloon, doing good business in country town.
$1600—Large livery stable, corral, etc., with one acre of land in Anaheim.
L. SCHMIDT,
13 403 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL—CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
$8500—Cash will buy the northwest corner of Third and Figueroa sts., 40x125, with modern 6-room cottage, opposite vacant corner sold few weeks ago for $11,000; do you know the market value of Third-st. property? If you do you will appreciate this bargain.
13 GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50x150, WITH TWO 6 AND 7-room flats, income $55 a month, W. Ninth st., near Figueroa, $7500, 48x165, with 2 modern 6-room flats, income $70 a month; on Flower st., near First, $9000. 60x100, a corner on Grand ave.; north of 15th, $5500. 75x126, with 6 modern flats, income $122.50 a month, a corner on Grand ave., price $14,000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, PROMINENT corner, 67½x125 feet, one block from East Ninth and two from Main; property has trebled in value within two years, and is more than likely to double again in the same time. Suitable for manufacturing, who. sale, retail, hotel, rooming-house or flats; would now pay 18 per cent. on price and cost of improvements. Apply 948 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN;
BUSINESS BRICK BLOCK IN ANAHEIM, AND 350 FT. FRONTAGE, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, HOTEL, AND WELLS FARGO'S. H. DEUTSCH, 117 S. BROADWAY, L. A. 13

FOR SALE—$12,000; 50-FOOT FRONT ON E. Third st., 2 stores and 14 rooms; the lot alone is worth $10,000.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
13 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON GRAND ave. inside of Ninth st.; lot 60 by 165; good income and for future profits is absolutely cheapest buy in Los Angeles; price $35,000. J. K. WEBSTER, 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, REAL ESTATE AND furniture, $120,000; will show 15 per cent. now; and grounds large enough to duplicate present building; best location in this city. SHIELDS, 201 Copp, 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, YIELDing 8 per cent. on $25,000 for $8,000, if taken quick. Five minutes from business center. Worth double in a year. No agents. Owner, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; $70,000, guarantee $6400 annually for 10 years; is this good enough? Investigate. $3000 to loan on fine home. M'CREADY, 234 Bryson Block. 13

FOR SALE — A SNAP; BEST BUY IN THE city; $4650; four new, modern flats very close in; rent $65 a month; must be sold.
13 LEUSCHNER & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$18,500; BUSINESS CORNER on Central ave., 123x72, close in, improved; income $1800 a year, by owner. Address W. box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON HOPE ST., BEtween First and Second, only $1600. Owner 701 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS block; present rent $30 per month, for $4000. LOHMAN BROS., plumbers, owners. 105 E Second.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK BLOCK on Washington, between Bush and Hoover sts.; a snap. Apply 1747 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—

EIGHT FLATS.
12 PER CENT. NET.
Eight beautiful new flats fronting on two streets near Eighth and Figueroa; investigate this.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
15 306 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FLATS—
$7500—New, modern, 4 5-room flats, gas ranges in each flat; fully rented for $960 a year, within 5 minutes' walk of the Times Bldg.; this is a fine buy; look it up.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg. Home 2472.
13 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—FLATS, GOODWIN'S SPECIAL $4900 worth $7500, non-resident owner of the nice flats 1217-1219 Winfield st., needs money at once and has cut price to $4900, pays over 12 per cent. net on that amount; don't disturb tenants. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS, UNder construction, modern, close in; rents for $25 each; cottage in read now rented for $15; good paying investment. Address Owner, X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—4 AND 5-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT new and up to date; walking distance; Hill and Alpine sts.; cheap for cash or part time. OWNER, on premises. 13

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURnished, cheap. Inquire Monday, 311 W. 7TH. 12

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

ROOMING-HOUSES.
$2000—12 rooms and dining-room, nets $75.
$650—7 rooms, nets $45.
$2800—28 rooms, nets $120.
$3500—28 rooms, nets $115.
$1100—12 rooms, nets $53.
BASSETT & SMITH,
13 Room 219, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE PAYING proposition in city, 10 rooms, modern, 2 years' lease, new furniture. Apply owner, 309½ W. FOURTH, no agents. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO offers for sale a 5 year lease on a new rooming house.
51 ROOMS—RENT ONLY $245 per MONTH, strictly modern and first-class in every respect; furnace heat in building. IDEAL LOCATION, CLOSE IN TOWN. See WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 223 S. Hill st. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, BEST LOcation on west side, 26 rooms all filled; dining room seating 30 which owner will run if desired; new furniture, modern house, must sell this week; make offer also other bargains in all parts of the city.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE ON MAIN st., desirable for workingman's hotel, 16 rooms, store on first floor, suitable for restaurant, rent only $45, price $750, offer wanted.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, NEAR 6TH st., 3 doors from Broadway, 18 rooms, pays large income other business reason for selling, price $950 if sold at once. Call Monday.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, full of roomers, heart of city, and money maker, sell at a sacrifice. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
FOR INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE—A FEW EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS IN FLATS—
FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS RENTED FOR $82.50 PER MONTH, ON THE CORNER; LOT 50x150, WITH ROOM FOR ANOTHER 2-STORY FLAT, $9000.

2-STORY, 6-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT IN AN EXCELLENT RENTING DISTRICT, NOW BRINGING $55 PER MO., CAN BE SOLD FOR $4500; $2500 CASH, BALANCE CAN BE RETURNED AT 7 PER CENT.

6 AND 4-ROOM FLAT ON E. 12TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL; NEW AND JUST RENTED FOR $42.50 PER MO. THIS CAN BE SOLD FOR $4000, AND WILL INCREASE IN VALUE TO $5000 BY THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY.

9-ROOM, 2-STORY FLAT ON GLADYS AVE., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.; WILL RENT FOR $45; PRICE $4250.

THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
204-7 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
32-room neatly and well furnished, house, on Hill st., $2700; rent $100 per month; 2 years' lease.

50-room, well furnished house on Spring st., long established business, $6000; no better money maker in city.

70-room newly furnished house, 5 minutes' walk from City Hall, $3500; cheap rent; 5 years' lease.

75-room well-furnished house in business center, $6000; rent $250 per month; favorable lease.

216-room house, well furnished, nicely located, always crowded; rent $425 per mo. Lease 5 years.

We have furnished rooming houses and hotels in all sections of the city from 10 to 300 rooms.
LINDEN LAND CO.,
220 Byrne Bldg.
Cor. Broadway and 3d st. 13

FOR SALE—
House of 6 rooms, rent $25, lease, near 8th and Olive, $500, with good piano, $600.

9-room flat that brings in $50 per month; close in, for $700.
12-room house and good stable, close in, fine furniture, lease, $900.

19-rooms on one floor, lease to June, 1905; rent $65; on Spring near 5th st.

22 rooms, for $1800, that nets $100 per mo.; lease, new furniture, good location.

22 room house, never been sold, close in, wel furnished, good lease; rent $75.

41 rooms, on Spring st., front rooms rent for offices, $3800; 2 year lease.

61 rooms, good lease, fine paying house, close in, will take a mortgage of $2500; $3000.
A. SANBORN, 512 Bradbury Bldg.
Home phone 2476. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.

TENEYCK FISH.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

SUITE 332 BRADBURY BLDG.

List Your House. Eastern Buyers.

45 rooms, for rent, new.
37 rooms, rent $140; lease, new.
34 rooms, lease, running water, handsome.
30 rooms, rent $100; lease, new.
20 rooms, rent $80, lease; $1650.
18 rooms, rent $60; lease; make offer.
14 rooms, lease; only $1200.
15 rooms, Spring, lease, rent $50; $1500.
I have a long list of Bargains. 13

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
We have a 100-room hotel for lease, unfurnished, and it will be completed in May next. Apply for details.
Have sole agency for the sale of one of the best equipped and most sightly located family and tourist hotels in this city; has 50 rooms, private baths, heat, sun parlor and all modern; never been speculated on and is a money maker; price $10,000; terms.
100 rooms, city; E. P.; $16,500.
65 rooms, city; E. P.; $10,000.
41 rooms, city; E. P.; $3500.
We have several propositions to lease, unfurnished.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
13 422 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER.

I have the best 42-room furnished rooming-house in Los Angeles and will sell it this week for $500 less than it is worth. The location is the best in the city, fronting on Central Park, only two blocks from Broadway. A house fronting on the park is worth $1000 more than one that does not, because you get better prices and have no vacant rooms.

$4000 takes it. Terms, ½ cash, balance to suit the purchaser. It is cheap at $4500. Apply to owner, D. H. HILL, 539 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
41 rooms, fine location, elegant furniture; rooms all full; this is a money-maker; can give you terms on this.
37 rooms; this is the best buy in the city; 10 rooms pay the rent; in the center of the city; we can give terms on this; $3800.
36 rooms, new house, new furniture; rent $100; price $3400.
42 rooms, new flats, clearing $300 a month; price $1500.
19 rooms, Spring st., $1500.
11 rooms, rent $35, $400.
24 rooms, $1500.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
13 443 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
65 rooms, new furniture, corner building, downstairs office, 5 years' lease, low rent; price $4500.
40 rooms, Spring st., long lease, profit $350; price $4500.
40 rooms, Broadway, $3600.
20 rooms, Spring st., lease, rent $40; transient $1450.
30 rooms, Brussels carpets, cherry and oak sets, 10 bay windows, 3 verandas, gas heaters, beautiful place, $1950.
14 rooms, rent $22; lease 2½ years, $350; part cash.
13 FRANK KIRBY, 517 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EMERGENCY BARGAIN.
30-rooms, finely furnished, with dining-room for 50; filled all the time, an "upper 400" place; income $700 per month, must be sold Monday; if you do not understand the dining-room we will furnish a lady manager, who is perfection.
W. Washington, close in, $2000, easy terms, come and see it, and make any reasonable offer, it must go qickly.
WRIGHT & EASTON,
423½ S. Broadway.
13 Home 1392. Main 1069.

FOR SALE—FINELY FURNISHED 40-ROOM hotel, furnished but 3 months; 5 years' lease and every room outside and sunny; A-1 carpets, solid oak furniture; I keep the best suite in the house and also a public parlor, and over every expense clear $200 a month; there are people who claim to clear $300 on the same number rooms, but my house will stand strictest investigation; this house is 3 blocks east of Main st., in a respectable neighborhood, and is conducted in a strictly respectable manner; people desirous of buying direct and saving commission, will address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house of 24 rooms close in, No. 644 Maple ave.; rooms all full; good income; new furniture and carpets; lease; will bear investigation; take this ad. and go see for yourselves. Will take cottage in exchange.
Also 8-room flat, No. 720 W. Seventh st., nicely furnished; 6 rooms rented for $60; will exchange and pay cash difference for larger place. Take this ad. and look it up Monday.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
Sole Agents,
13 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
We have a few special bargains in rooming-houses. If you wish to secure one of them, come early Monday morning.
42 rooms, $3500.
20 rooms, $2800.
16 rooms, $1400.
18 rooms, $1500.
12 rooms, $1150.
11 rooms, $950.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF FORTY rooms; owner will cut the price way down for cash. New house, all outside rooms, with running water, newly and nicely furnished, 30 rooms, 3 years' lease, $3600; 27 rooms, cheap rent, fine transient house, $2500; 60 rooms, clears $400 per month, price $6000; 40 rooms to exchange for other property; 20 rooms, one of the best furnished and best transient houses in the city, $2750.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 30 ROOMS DOING a good business; turning people away every day; the owner wants a rooming-house at one of the beaches, and will give a good trade; I have the exclusive handling of the property.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET.
——40 rooms——
Clearing $200 to $250 monthly; elegant house, long lease. H. P. ERNST, room 506, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF FIFTY rooms, new house and new furniture, owing to pressure of other business matters it will be sold cheap; price $4000; terms. J. C. FLOYD, Member of L. A. Realty Board, 304 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES; ROOMING-house paying $200 per month; furniture new and rooms always full; lease; might take a well-located lot as part payment, but must be a good one. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, one of the best locations in the city; I acquired this house in a trade; will sacrifice and take part in trade or sell and take part cash. Call room 315, LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $4500; ROOMING-house of 40 rooms, including fine bath and massage business; location the best, would exchange for small improved ranch near the city. G. F. TRACY, 220 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, 2 years' lease; rent $50 per month; good location, new building and new furniture; this is the finest bargain in the city; price $550. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home 'Phone 2437. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A ROOMING-house of 40 rooms, nicely located west of Main st., and very well furnished. The rent is only $125 per month, with a two-year lease. G. F. TRACY, 220 Copp Bdg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 29 rooms; good for $150 a month over expenses; very low rents; one person conducts it easily; $[illegible] part cash, balance easy. Call at grocery, 323A SAN FERNANDO ST., for particulars. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO PLACE $3000 in rooming-house, apartments, that will pay you $125 every month for four years, I have it; fine location and always full of roomers. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — I HAVE A NEW CLEAN, handsomely furnished 12-room house, full of permanent tenants, that must be sold this week; come and see it and make me an offer. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A LARGE NUMBER OF LODGING-houses with leases; we can give you a bargain in them.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
13 Room 237 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH BUYS FURNITURE and lease 3-story brick hotel in good live country town of 5000 people.
J. B. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
13 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 CHOICE, FINELY LOCATED rooming-houses ranging from $400 to $7000. Call early.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 202½ S. Broadway, room 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; LICENSED hotel, 23 rooms, tourist resort, on electric line, 20 minutes' ride from city, fine trade; price $[illegible]; equity $4000, city or good country. SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; FURNITURE AND LEASE of [illegible] rooms, very desirably located, near the leading hotels, three years lease at $[illegible] per month; lowest rent in the vicinity. G. F. TRACY, 220 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—HOTEL, REAL ESTATE AND furniture, $20,000; will show 15 per cent. net; and grounds large enough to duplicate present building; best location in this city. [illegible], 220 Copp, 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, $2700; 28 ROOMS, $[illegible]; 21 rooms, $1100; 14 rooms, $550; 11 rooms, $[illegible]; 7 rooms, $450; all nice places and others to choose from. G. F. TRACY, 220 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM rooming-house, full of roomers, close in, [illegible] nice place; parties are leaving city; look at this and make us an offer. MRS. C. A. HEALD, 225 W. Fourth st. 13

FOR SALE—30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON First st.; rent $80; lease; good transient and working man's house; a bargain at $1600. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home 'Phone 2437. 13

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, CENTRAL LOCATION, rent $30; furniture for sale at a sacrifice $[illegible]; worth $[illegible]. Apply on premises, [illegible] W. SEVENTH, mornings only, 10 [illegible] no agents. 15

[illegible]-32-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, [illegible] near Second, $4000; $1500 on time if [illegible]; receipts $400; cheap rent; lease. [illegible] going East. Address R, box 93, [illegible] OFFICE. 13

[illegible] — ROOMING APARTMENT [illegible] 60 rooms, new building, marble [illegible] each room, low rent, long lease; [illegible] location. Address S, box 77, [illegible] OFFICE. 13

[illegible] — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 32 [illegible] location, all new furniture, 3 [illegible] lease; price $2300; this is a BARGAIN. See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 424 [illegible] Broadway. 13

[illegible]-24-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON [illegible] floor; new, modern, running water in [illegible] rooms, with good lease, new furniture, [illegible] house and lot. MRS. HEALD, 225 [illegible] Fourth. 13

[illegible]—WE WILL SELL OR TRADE [illegible] in a twelve-room furnished house, [illegible] or what have you to offer? House is [illegible] LANDSBERG & SPITZER, 107 N. [illegible] 13

[illegible]—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF [illegible] and newly furnished rooming-house of [illegible] rooms, or newly furnished sunny upper [illegible], a bargain if taken soon. 1134 WEST [illegible] st. 13

[illegible]—MUST SELL 23-ROOM LODGING-house near business center, 2 years' [illegible] going East to settle an estate and [illegible] Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—HOTEL IN THRIVING CITY, [illegible] rooms, well furnished, doing good business, also 7 lots, would consider an exchange. MOXLEY & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 13

[illegible]—NEW FURNITURE AND [illegible] of [illegible]-room house full of roomers; very [illegible] walking distance; must be sold. See [illegible] Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—SOME MORE BARGAINS IN [illegible]-houses; a couple of sacrifices, if [illegible] this week; many conservative buys. [illegible] & NICHOLS, 108 S. Broadway. 13

[illegible]—FURNITURE AND FIVE-YEAR [illegible] of Hotel Gilbert (36 rooms) 316 South [illegible]; easy terms and a bargain. WATKINS, [illegible] Trust Bldg. Home Phone 2780.

[illegible] — ROOMING-HOUSE, FULL; [illegible] paying roomers. 428 W. FOURTH ST., [illegible] Call afternoons. Do not call [illegible] you mean business. 15 rooms. 13

[illegible]—ROOMING HOUSE, NEW, UN-[illegible], central, reasonable rent, 20 rooms, [illegible] I want to rent this at once. [illegible] S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—A SNAP IN 24-ROOM ROOMING-house, close in; good furniture; 5 years' [illegible]; rent $60; price $1150. Owner. Address [illegible], box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—20-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE [illegible] location; rooms all rented; good furniture; a bargain for some one. See T. [illegible] 653 S. Spring st. 13

[illegible]—JUST FINE, 11 ROOMS AND 2 [illegible] both nicely furnished; good carpets; [illegible] after something good, here it is. [illegible] at 614 S. HOPE ST. 13

[illegible]—$1100; 19 ROOMS, RENT $60; [illegible] 11 rooms, rent $25, $1300, 18 [illegible] rent $65; long lease; transient. [illegible] 202½ S. Broadway. 13

[illegible] — $17,000; NEW ROOMING-[illegible] rooms, close in, $12,000 cash, [illegible] on time; a bargain. Address T, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, [illegible] good location, close in. Address [illegible] 300 N. OLIVE. Will sell [illegible] if sold at once. 13

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, [illegible] money maker; clears $150 [illegible] lease; no agents. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, [illegible] rooms all rented; rent $26; [illegible] modern house. Address owner, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible] ROOMING HOUSE, A LADY IN [illegible] to sell lease and furniture of [illegible] house, close in. Address W. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible] ROOMING HOUSE; 7 ROOMS; [illegible] of roomers; clears $30 per month; [illegible] no agents. Call forenoons, [illegible] st. 13

[illegible] HOUSE 14 ROOMS [illegible]; rooms all rented at [illegible] $150. Address V, box 48, [illegible] 13

[illegible] OF THE VERY FINEST [illegible] in the city; this is a bar-[illegible] must sell. WILLARD & BUCK [illegible] 13

[illegible] FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM [illegible] furnished; rent $45; rooms rent [illegible] Call between 1 and 2 [illegible] MAIN. 13

[illegible] NEW 16-ROOM ROOMING-[illegible] unfurnished, will be sold at [illegible] lease at $50 per month. [illegible] 13

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING ROOMING-house of 12 rooms, on one of the best car lines; close in; snap. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING LODGING house of nine rooms, very little work to do; buy of owner, no agents. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—9-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, good furniture, fine location, all rented; price $400. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 South Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—7-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON Main st., close in; good location, all rented; a bargain. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 South Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS; good location; rooms full; cheap if taken at once. 522 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade Depot. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS of 36 rooms, centrally located; price reasonable. E. 23½ CENTRAL AVE. Redlands, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — 20 ROOMS, HANDSOMELY furnished, all new, good location; cheap $1400. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES—16 ROOMS, new furniture, lease, $1500; 20 rooms, new furniture, lease, $1550. 660 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING OR BOARDING-house, 11 rooms, neat house and good location. See owner, 757 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FURNISHed, at a bargain. Inquire of owner, 759 WALL ST., and save commission. 13

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE OF 11 rooms, close in to be had for price asked. BAYLIE, 347 S. Hill st. 13

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON GRAND ave.; fine furniture, close in. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — 32-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, close in, long lease; no agents. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, with 36 rooms, all filled; a bargain. Call at 1027 W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 20 ROOMS AT a bargain, all modern conveniences. 790½ CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 11 sunny rooms, new, modern. 521 TEMPLE. 13

FOR SALE—I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADway, will sell your house quick for cash. 13

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

To the stranger within our gates let us say that if you are seeking an investment in good profitable orchard property, we can offer you the benefit of 20 years' practical experience in orange growing and fruit culture, and of a wide knowledge of the best sections of Southern California. Call on us and we will be glad to talk matters over with you.

A FINE ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.

15 ACRES, well located in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, within 5 minutes' walk from Monrovia electric car line; close to R.R. depot; free from frost injury; well loaded with fruit; in pleasant neighborhood; this justifies your immediate investigation; 5 acres Washington navels and 10 acres Valencias, all 9 years old; few seedlings along avenue frontage; finest soil; abundant and cheap water right; crop last year brought $2300; in finest condition. If you want an orange grove in justice to yourself you ought to look at this.

PRICE ONLY $10,500. TERMS.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME—A BARGAIN.

1½ acres, only ½ mile from good foothill town; planted to all kinds of bearing fruit trees, mostly oranges; neat 7-room cottage, barn, good water right.

ONLY $1300.

A SNAP!!!

5-room cottage, 2 lots, planted to 60 oranges and variety deciduous fruits; all fenced; located in one of the healthiest foothill towns in Southern California; good railroad facilities; price phenomenally low.

ONLY $1000.

80 acres good land on railroad, only 8 miles from county seat and 3 to 4 miles from two good towns; one minute walk from R.R. station; pumping plants on both sides of this property; surely a bargain.

ONLY $25 PER ACRE.

For bargains in country, city or other property, don't fail to call on us Monday.
BASSETT & SMITH,
13 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
On terms by the Barr Realty Co.; are you a sufferer from any form of pulmonary complaints?

If so, we can submit you a proposition whereby you can be assured of complete recovery, and at the same time make a fortune by buying or making an exchange for our Banning property; Banning is one of the most attractive colonies in Southern California; located directly upon the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, at an altitude of 2300 feet, and nestling at the foot of "Old Grayback," whose summit towers nearly two miles above the valley; known as the San Gorgonio Pass.

This is the location that has been the means of imbuing with a new lease of life hundreds of persons afflicted with consumption, and many of its kindred ailments.

We are the owners of large holdings of lands, both vacant and improved, in this delightful section, and we are willing to entertain exchanges in any amount from one thousand to one hundred thousand dollars; all of our lands carry with them an abundant water right; while some are already covered with full-bearing fruit trees.

For those desiring citrus fruits, we have orange groves in full bearing in the Redlands district, in Rialto, and also the no less famous Ojai (pronounced Ohi) Valley. Call or write us for particulars, and in the first letter give us full particulars of what you have for exchange, giving location, improvements, income and values; also state what kind of property you would prefer in exchange.
BARR REALTY CO.
13 244-6 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$150,000—30-acre fruit ranch; set to walnuts, apricots, loquats and lemons; no frost. Fully water stocked. Good buildings. Income $3000 per year. Price includes all personal property on the place.

FOR SALE—
$14,000—38 acres, fine soil, fully water stocked. Lies level and is all right in every respect. 14 acres 3-year-old navel oranges; balance vacant; no frost; small ranch buildings; income $2500.

FOR SALE—
$5000—17 acres good level soil; set 5 acres oranges, 2 acres alfalfa, balance to 25-year-old olives; 5-room house, well and good barn; water right consists of 200 inches for seven hours every ten days at nominal cost.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
13 243-4-5 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

This is
"I-T!"

If you want to build a fine

C-O-U-N-T-R-Y H-O-M-E!

Twenty acres, three-quarters of a mile from

T-W-O E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C C-A-R L-I-N-E-S.

Four room house, closets and pantries, large barn, family orchard, 2 acres in berries, 3 acres in alfalfa.

A driveway bordered with pines.

A new pumping plant throwing

F-O-R-T-Y I-N-C-H-E-S O-F W-A-T-E-R!

This land is good for walnuts and for anything else that grows in California.

Must be sold by January 1; $350 per acre, $3000 on time.

CONSULT,
ABBOTT & CAMP,
GARDENA,
13 CAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, nice ranch of 76 acres, one mile south of Del Mar, 18 miles north of San Diego, and in full sight of La Jolla, near ocean; fine beach; beautiful marine view; best of climate; splendid location for resort; can be subdivided; Santa Fe Railroad goes through; also proposed electric railway is to go through this ranch; good 5-room house and outbuildings; large barn, large sheds for horses and cattle, chicken houses, corrals, etc.; two large cement reservoirs, spring of water, and large cistern; 4 acres in grapes; shade trees, etc.; price $4000; commission to brokers. J. W. SACHS, box 28, Del Mar, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A FINE 20-acre income ranch near Fullerton; 7 acres navel oranges, 4 acres walnuts, 7 acres wine grapes, all kinds of fruits, family use; 7-room modern house, windmill, tankhouse and good outbuildings; half cash, balance at low interest or will consider merchandise or clear property. No. 29, route 1, FULLERTON, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
OUR GOLDEN STATE.

TO HOMESEEKERS AND SPECULATORS.

THE CHOICEST, CHEAPEST, FINEST

INVESTMENT IS IN

CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS.

They carry no conditions to live on or cultivate them unless desired; they carry all oil and mineral deposits; they abound in all counties; you may select 160 to 640 acres of State school lands on the most easy terms.

Only $1.75 acre up, 25c per acre down. Easy terms to men and women alike.

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE IN SECURING CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS. SEND STAMP FOR OUR LAND BOOK. HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS:

IN THE OIL BELTS.
320 acres above McKittrick, $2.50.
640 acres Devil's Den, oil district, $10.
160 west of Sunset oil wells, $15.
160 in Sunset oil district, $40.
320 acres south of Buena Vista Lake, $2.50.
420 Cuyama district, San L. O. Co., $3.
220 on Santa Maria River, S. Barbara, $2.50.
160 near Huasna ranch, S. L. Obispo, $2.50.
40 acres, sec. 35 27 27 E., $10 acre.
320 Poso Creek, Kern, N.E. Bakersfield, $2.50.
40 BIG PANOCHE CREEK, COALINGA DIST., $5.
320 SAN ARDO, MONTEREY, R.R., $3.
640 SOLEDAD AND RAIL, MONTEREY, $2.50.

Many others to offer, improved and unimproved oil lands, and if the oil fails they are mostly cheap enough for ranches and investment.

TIMBER LANDS, FORTUNES IN STORE.
640 NEAR CRESCENT CITY, DEL NORTE, $3.50.
640 KLAMATH RIVER, SISKIYOU, $2.50.
640 N.E. OF EUREKA, HUMBOLDT, $2.50.
640 EAST OF EUREKA, HUMBOLDT, $2.50.
240 NEAR COVELLA, MENDOCINO, $2.50.
640 ROUND VALLEY, MENDOCINO, $2.50.

Timber lands of redwood, pine (sugar, yellow, white,) fir, cedar etc., in many northern counties and along the Sierra Nevada Mountains, central counties; many are magnificently adapted to stock ranches and farms.

In San Bernardino county, along the line of the Santa Fe and river, over the range from Hesperia to Barstow and westward to Kramer, here is a valuable agricultural and fruit and vineyard valley; the Salt Lake Railroad is building from Daggett near Barstow to connect with the line in Nevada; opportunities are yet to be had on school lands and many homestead settlers are going in these districts.

Down by Lancaster in Antelope Valley, this county, along the S. P. R.R., artesian wells are being sunk with splendid results; this valley is fast coming to the front; offers of $10 to $50 acre are refused for some artesian raw lands, and we can yet present to you:

320 ACRES NEAR PALMDALE AND RAIL.
480 ON S. P. R.R., NEAR ROCHESTER.
220 ACRES NEAR ROSAMOND AND RAIL.
160 NEAR LA LABRIE RANCHO, AT $2.50 ACRE.

IN THE INDIO ARTESIAN BELT WE OFFER SOME CHOICE SELECTIONS. IN THE IMPERIAL IRRIGATION AND THE GREAT COLORADO RIVER DISTRICT WE CAN SECURE YET SOME VALUABLE

SCHOOL LANDS,
HOMESTEAD AND DESERT ENTRIES.

You are surely missing it, as all the civilized world knows the great wealth and profits in short space of time these districts have made both in sales and early fruits, alfalfa, grain and in vegetable and varieties of even tobacco, cotton, sugar beets, etc. Do not delay, send stamp for book.

HASEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway. Headquarters established 1885. 13

FOR SALE—
—BY—
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. BROADWAY.
—AT GARDENA—
—AT GARDENA—
—THE FAMOUS BASSETT RANCH—

Nearly 200 acres in sub-divisions to suit the purchaser.

This land is adapted to alfalfa, berries, walnuts and garden truck. The soil is first-class, the water supply abundant—125 inches—one share of the capital stock of the East Gardena Water Co. with every acre of land. The tract is only one-half mile east of the Redondo Electric Railway and ten miles from the city. Does this appeal to you? Considering the advantages offered the price of this land is very moderate, $175 to $300 per acre according to improvements and location. Some of the lots are set to alfalfa, walnuts, fruit. This locality is admittedly the garden spot of the coast and has no rival in regard to soil, water supply, climate and transportation facilities. We are the sole agents for this tract. Remember the price, $175 per acre up, one-third cash.

At Anaheim 40 acres first-class alfalfa land, 15 acres set to alfalfa; 150 inches of water; large barn, farm house. Price $5000; $1000 cash, balance to suit.

At El Monte, 13 miles from city, 50 acres choice alfalfa land, abundance of water, good location. Price $160 acre, one-third cash.

110 acres A1 land, 40 acres (sub-irrigated) in alfalfa; 7 crops per year without irrigation; fair buildings. This is a choice dairy farm. Price $20,000.

30 acres choice land planted to walnuts last spring; trees in perfect condition; 150 inches water right Peck Ranch Water Co. Price $10,500. Easy terms.

80 acres No. 1 walnut or alfalfa land, set to alfalfa, a perfect stand; no irrigation required (sub-irrigation.) This is a bargain at $300 per acre.

At Burbank, 10 acres excellent land, mostly in alfalfa; abundance cheap water; comfortable buildings; a bargain at $2800.

—ORANGE ORCHARDS.—

At Pomona, 20 acres Washington navels, 13 years old, every tree perfect; double water right, 402 shares; trees are simply breaking down under load of fruit; crop estimated at 9000 boxes. If you are looking for something first-class, investigate this proposition; we guarantee it to be as represented. The Los Angeles-Riverside Electric road will pass this property. It is well worth $1000 per acre, but owner wants to retire. Price $16,000; can arrange terms. If sold within a week crop goes at above price.

At San Dimas, 20-acre orange orchard, Washington navels, 10 years old, in A1 condition; abundance of water, frostless location. Price $15,000.

At Monrovia, 10 acres, Washington navels; 4 acres 4 years old, balance 8 years old; trees perfect; heavy crop; lots of water, good buildings. Price $10,000.

We have orange orchards in all the leading districts. See us before buying elsewhere.
13 SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GO TO GARDENA!

Gardena is located in the center of the broad, fertile valley between Los Angeles and San Pedro; has two electric lines, giving the very best facilities for marketing produce. It is without rival in regard to climate, soil and water supply. The soil is adapted to berries, alfalfa, vegetables, walnuts, etc.

GO TO GARDENA!

For Sale—
$13,000—26 acres, the best tract for subdivision near Gardena, all in alfalfa; 5-room house, good barn, 40x81; 25 head of cattle, 2 mules, farming implements, a good well and pumping plant; furnishing water for ranch and selling $700 worth of water to adjoining land per year.

$5000—40 acres, one mile from electric line, 120 shares water stock.
$5500—20 acres, within 80 rods of two electric lines; 20 shares water stock.
$20,000—160 acres, within one mile of two electric lines; good house and barn; choice bean and alfalfa land.
$3000—5 acres, 4-room house, 3 acres strawberries, 1 acre alfalfa, horse, buggy, cow, hay, etc., $1000 cash, balance on good time.
$1400—5 acres, 2½ acres strawberries, balance stubble land; $500 cash, deferred payments at 6 per cent.
$500—One acre set to Loganberries, small house.
$3000—10 lots and good modern 6-room house; best location in Gardena.
$1000—4-room house and lot, 50x140 feet.
$2000—5-room modern house, lot 50x120 feet.

Just on the market, subdivision of Strawberry Park ranch 4 acres into 5 and 10-acre tracts; one of the most desirable locations on the two electric lines, from Los Angeles to Redondo and San Pedro.

Also land seeded to alfalfa, with good water rights, ranging in price $225 to $400 per acre.

Strawberry Park tract, one of the most desirable home tracts on the market today on two electric lines; choice subdivision of 1½, 5, 10, 25 and 40 acres.

Also from 1 to 1000 acres; good list to select from.
W. M. GRAY,
13 Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, plenty of water, no buildings, long time if desired. MRS. EMMA THOMPSON, Clearwater, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, 5¼ TO ALFALFA, 1 to orchard, balance fine alfalfa or corn land; fine artesian well, large reservoir, plenty water to irrigate the whole ranch; small house and barn; 4 cows, 3 heifers, 5 dozen chickens, mower and rake, plow and cultivator; price $2500; easy terms. JOSEPH DISMUKES, Downey, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, all fenced, 4-room cottage, bath, cellar, all up to date; city water; ¼ acre alfalfa; fruit and flowers; barn and chicken-houses; a beautiful place. See T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA.

We have a fine 10-acre alfalfa ranch, close to Pomona; price $20,000; only $500 down. This is a bargain.

We have one of the finest orange groves in Claremont, that is going to be sold at a great bargain. Come down and let us show you that this is a good thing.

We have a fine 10-acre orange grove, close to Pomona. Good residence, barn and everything first class and a good money maker.

A splendid 5-acre orange grove, close to Pomona at a bargain. This will make you a nice home and good income property.

We have one of the best equipped and nicest chicken ranches in this whole county; all fenced. It only takes $900 to handle this. Look it up. There is big money in it.

EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
13 Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
2116 acres near Fresno, 3 miles from railroad station; has frontage of 4 miles on San Joaquin River; 600 acres of rich sediment bottom land with abundance of free water for irrigation; balance rich sandy loam; good set of farm buildings. This is one of the best grain, stock and hay ranches in the State, and $30,000 will buy it; might divide ranch.

446 acres in 40-acre lots, about 18 miles southwest of city; electric line will go within 20 rods of this land; nothing better for fruit, vegetables or grapes in this State; no frost, scale or smut; last crop of wheat and barley brought over $8000. We are offering this in 40-acre tracts for a few days from $40 to $50 per acre, on easy terms.

800 acres at Covina, the gem of the San Gabriel Valley; will sell in tracts to suit, vacant or in full bearing fruits, to suit purchaser; electric car line goes through this land.

We have a cash customer for some nice modern flats, S.W., from $8000 to $30,000 in value.

GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
13 438-439 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE investment you can make, and have the best security in the world for your money, is to buy a farm in Southern California.

I have some very desirable ranches for sale in the vicinity of Norwalk, Artesia and Downey, consisting of the following property:

212 acres, dairying, alfalfa and grapes; rich, sandy loam; plenty of water, and the best of buildings.
80 acres, $60 per acre, for stock and alfalfa.
30 acres, $3500; good buildings; dairying and alfalfa.
40 acres, $4000, alfalfa, dairying and fruit.
20 acres, $1500; good investment.
40 acres, 7-room house, grapes, apples, pears, etc.; 7-room house; income this year $1700.
20 acres, suitable for any purpose, $2500; this farm joins a walnut ranch that is valued at $800 per acre.

Address
DAVE BRADBEER,
14 Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—

——$7 TO $25 PER ACRE——

WELL-IMPROVED FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, THE BEST-WATERED AND RICHEST FARMING AND STOCK-RAISING SECTION OF CALIFORNIA.

$2500—160 acres; well improved.
$3000—292 acres; well improved.
$3000—249 acres; well improved.
$2500—167 acres; well improved.
$2200—160 acres; well improved.
$1500—143 acres; well improved.
$10 acre—2740 acres; well improved.
$15 acre—870 acres fine land; well improved.
$7 acre—43,000 acres; best ranch in State.

Positively no exchange considered. Address
M. P. FREEBEY, Sole Agent,
13 1666 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
IN SOUTH PASADENA.
BY NON-RESIDENT.

A part or all of 16 acres in Valencia and Washington Navel oranges, 10 years old; a nice, new 4-room cottage and large stable; N.E. corner Marengo ave. and Oak st. Inquire for Davis Ranch, right near electric and steam roads; great bargain; ripe for subdivision.

Also 4.76 acres on Garfield ave. and Mission st.; sign on property; fine building site.

Also 10 acres Valencia and Washington Navels in Sunny Slope ranch on Rose ave., across street from May Cottage; absolutely frostless; abundance of water; fine soil; lays fine; any terms; great bargain for quick sale. C. R. H. DAVIS, 709 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—
AT STRAWBERRY PARK!

$500 per acre.
5 or 10 acres with water.
600 FEET TO TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES!

$400 per acre.
5 acres with water.
FACING TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES.

These tracts are 35 minutes from center of city.

Fine locations, best of soils.
Apply to
ABBOTT & CAMP,
Gardena,
13 Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMber land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy their lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.
T. H. SILVERWOOD,
Port Angeles, Wash.
References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
160 acres at $30 per acre; all good land; southwest; the biggest snap in the market.
$1000—10 acres, all in bearing fruit; house of 4 rooms, and barn; Burbank.
$2100—7 acres, good land, in city, half in bearing walnuts.
$5500—10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts; interset with peaches, black and Loganberries; house 5 rooms, good barn, 7-inch well; plenty of water; 2½ acres, fenced for chickens; close to city; plenty of water.
$2100—2-story house, 8 rooms, lot 400x1200 feet; good chicken ranch.
$1500—8 acres, are in fruit, house, barn, well, a cheap home for some one; Toluca.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
13 Room 237 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON REASONABLE TERMS, one hundred and sixty (160) acres of first-class level land, situated in the finest grape-growing district in the world; go and see it and the surrounding vineyards; it is the S.W. ¼ of section 12, in township 2 south, range 7 west, S.B.M., 3 miles south and east of Zucca, or South Cucamonga station of S.P.R.R.; a four-inch well was put down on this land, and at two hundred (200) feet it struck a subterranean stream of water, which rises forty-five feet in the pipe, and could not be lowered when power was placed on the pump, finest chance in the world to put this land out to brandy grapes and put up a distillery, the land furnishing all the water required. Address until January 1, 1904, WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, Bella Vista Hotel, 1001 Pine st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
12-acre orange grove at Verdugo; house, barn and double water right.

7½ acres oranges and lemons at Ontario; house, barn, water right. Want house and lot on car line for this place.

31 acres alfalfa ranch; house, barn, 15 acres alfalfa; plenty of water; horses, cows, chickens and farming implements.

27 acres Verdugo; house, barn, well, windmill, tank, good water right; about 15 acres oranges and deciduous fruits and 1 acre blue gum.

220 acres good grain land at $50 per acre.

40 acres with house, barn, well, windmill, fencing, etc. Close in town; $8000.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
215 Currier Blk.,
13 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
15 acres in city, 2 railroads on two sides; fine for factories or shops; less than $400 per acre.

9 acres of fruit in city, new cottages built up to line; land is worth $1200 per acre, but can sell for $1000 per acre. 651 N. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES—FORTY acres, two-story house, barn, 20 cows, 4 horses, chickens, wagon, buggy, etc., $8000; monthly receipts, $360.

18 acres, six-room house, barn, plenty of water, good buy at $3000.
13 650 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—PASADENA—
175 acres, beautifully situated at the foothills, commanding an unsurpassed view of the city; 14 acres deciduous, 4 navels, 12 eucalyptus, balance in wine grapes. The grapes alone sold this year for $8300, or 16 per cent. of price asked; elegant 20-room house, all modern conveniences, including 3 baths and toilets, the house and barn cost to build over $25,000; private pumping plant, producing 2 inches of water, that cost $12,000; also piped water from two companies; manager's home, servants' quarters, etc., etc. This is an estate which must be sold, price $50,000, which is the cost of the improvements only; will bear the strictest investigation and every statement can be verified upon examination. Can see trustee at 123½ E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, 'Phone red 3152. 13

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL LANDS.

500,000 ACRES GOVERNMENT LANDS NOW UNDER THE CANAL SYSTEM; WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO GIVE GREATER INDUCEMENTS AND BETTER TERMS THAN EVER BEFORE. YOU CAN NOW SECURE 320 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LAND UNDER THE DESERT ACT WITH WATER RIGHTS, FOR $400 CASH; NO FURTHER PAYMENTS FOR 5 YEARS, OR 160 ACRES FOR $200. THE RAILROAD IS NOW COMPLETED. TAKE ADVANTAGE AND GET IT BEFORE THE GREAT RUSH. FOR FULL PARTICULARS WITH MAPS, BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS, ADDRESS
HEBER & FARNUM,
107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$2100—Ten acres near San Pedro, rich land, 4 acres logan berries; barn, no house; part cash.
$2100—8½ acres near Ocean, fine land, 3-room house; barn, 1½ acres logan berries; part cash.
$5000—Twenty acres near San Pedro, best of land; water main by land, adjoins town of Wilmington.
$7000—30 acres near San Pedro, good house, barn, windmill, orchard and vineyard; an abundance of water on any part of the above ranches at 25 feet. Come down and see the shipping and the garden spot of California. EBEY, PHILLIPS & BERRY, 507 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
10 acres apricots and alfalfa, near railroad, some assorted fruit, unlimited supply of water, 125 different kinds of roses, prettiest place in town; sells water to city; will sell this at less than cost; make bid.

Also have 160 acres, 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, water system, price $3500.

Also 92 acres at Pasadena, some has fruit, can get this at your own price.

Also 34 acres, oranges, lemons and cherries, abundance of water, with machinery and stock; a beauty; cost $25,000; will sell for $17,000; must sell.

FRANK KIRBY, 617 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
$16 per acre—10,000 acres magnificent black loam land; abundance of water.
$6 per acre—Fine loam land; 3040 acres in artesian belt.
$25 per acre—1280 acres, all fenced and cross-fenced; 500 acres of alfalfa; house, barn, etc.
$12.50 per acre—640 acres fine alfalfa land; flowing well, etc., etc.

I can sell you any sized piece of land you want and give you a bargain. Why go to Imperial, in the heat? Call, or write to me.
FRANK E. WOODLEY,
13 226 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE STOCK RANCH and summer resort of 3000 acres. This ranch and summer resort consists of 100 acres of fine redwood timber, worth from $50 to $75 per acre.

300 to 400 acres of good pine timber.

250 acres of plow land, balance grazing land, well watered.

One 12-room house.

One 6-room house; 6 barns on the ranch, all in good condition.

On county road, two mails daily. Price $40,000. CAMPBELL & CROWN, Real Estate Agents, Eureka, Humboldt county, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$2500—40 acres near Anaheim, with 4-room house, stable, well, 3 acres bearing apricot trees, 10 shares of water stock; part cash, balance on terms.
$2000—10 acres, 5 acres in bearing apricot trees, 1 acre in variety fruit trees, 3-room house, stable, windmill and tank, near Anaheim.
$1000—Chicken ranch of 10 acres, small house, barn and well; all fenced in.
L. SCHMIDT,
13 403 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—23 ACRES ON A CORNER AT Hollywood, a choice property, suitable for platting.

10 acres near Hollywood.

3 acres, finely improved at Verdugo; nice little home, part in navel oranges, 12 years old, modern 6-room cottage in first-class condition.

Lot in Santa Monica for $250; owner needs money.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
13 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—PEAT LAND; YIELDS $100 per acre, clear, annually, in celery.

Close to R.R.; all drained and under cultivation.

10 acres all peat and in celery; fine artesian well; price $2750.

10 acres ¾ peat; balance pasture. $2250.

10 acres all peat, now in alfalfa; yields 8 crops per year; $3250.

Several pieces unsurpassed walnut and alfalfa land set to trees on San Gabriel River bottom north of Rivera; prices right.
13 B. R. JONES, 204 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4300; COACHELLA RANCH renting for $800 per year.
$9000—Coachella ranch producing over $4000, or renting for $1000.
$2500—One mile from Coachella, forced sale, 120 acres; this week only.
$1600—Forced sale, 320 acres partly improved; visit the "desert" country. Stop off at Coachella first and you will be able to judge of what can be done in newer sections.
IRVING H. FAY,
13 Coachella.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FIRST QUALITY of land, good location, close to town; 20 shares water stock, with plenty of water for irrigation; dwelling house, horse, barn, cow sheds and corral, 20 head graded Jersey cattle, 13 of them giving milk; span of horses, two wagons, harness, mower, sulkey rake, farm tools, 20 tons hay, household furniture, possession given immediately; cows bring a good monthly income from creamery; price $6000; terms easy. C. H. EBERLE, Champion office, Downey. 13

FOR SALE—SANTA ANA, CAL.
$2000—12 acres, semi-moist, level land, in the city limits of Santa Ana; electric lights are now on the street. The main line of the Pacific Electric from Los Angeles will pass the tract. There is a fine artesian well on the tract, with abundance of water, very near the surface. Terms, ½ cash, balance terms to suit.
SEXTON BROS.,
13 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND GRAIN FARM 2 miles from Santa Cruz, overlooking ocean and bay; 57½ acres well improved; two residence houses; fruit dryer, fruit warehouse, hay barn, stables, sheds, 8 chicken houses with yards; 1000 cords of wood; near school on sprinkled road with daily mail; raise apples, berries, cherries, peaches, pears, oranges, lemons, nuts, hay, grain, etc.; price $7500. LUCAS & ALLRED, owners, Santa Cruz, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — IMPROVED RANCH, WELL situated on main road, containing 103 acres, running water the year round; 2 wells, family use, good buildings, new 2-story house, good fences, all fall grain sowed, stock horses, hogs, chickens, turkeys, grain, oats, hay, corn, potatoes and all farming tools; implements, wagon hack harness; spray pump, etc.; including household and kitchen furniture, price $5600 if sold soon, for full information address MR. CHADLER, Brockway, Or.

FOR SALE—$5000, GRAPE, FRUIT AND lemons ranch, four miles north of Upland, San Antonia Heights. Five room bungalow, abundance of water, pure mountain water piped into the house. Near street car line, beautiful mountain view, about $600 worth of fruit sold this year, growing in value each year; trees loaded with new crop. An ideal home. Owner, MRS. ESTELLE WHITE, 1848 Winfield St., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—
$100 PER ACRE.

This is the best bargain on the market for a long while and this week we must sell. That's why the price. Choice, loamy soil that is fine for walnuts, grapes, berries and such money-making crops; near Covina-Riverside electric line.
W. M. NORTHRUP,
13 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—20-acre improved walnut ranch, near Downey; good bearing trees; all under irrigation; snap; look this up.

$3000—Good 10-acre ranch, under cultivation bearing grapes, etc.; near Wilmington and San Pedro; worthy of investigation. C. D. SCHWARTZ, room 6, Wiedwald Block, San Pedro. 13

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS for sale. We are offering several excellent bargains in alfalfa and grape farms; 10, 20, 40, 60 acres up; improved and unimproved, in San Joaquin county; richest in the State; also a few choice fruit orchards and lands in Santa Clara Valley; no frost; offering cheap. State your wants first letter; intending buyers only, treated with. WATT & COWPER-THWAITE, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$10 a month buys a 10-acre farm.
$300 profit per annum per acre.
Write for booklet; it's free. 603 J St.
WRIGHT & KIMBROUGH, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE: A FINE STOCK and grain ranch in San Luis Obispo county of 4300 acres; fenced for cattle and hogs. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
20 acres set solid to Washington navels, will produce 6000 boxes annually; an enormous crop now on trees goes with land if sold before holiday fruit is shipped. With average market conditions, this property should pay for itself in a very few years. Examine for yourself; price $18,000. Address box K, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
4 acre chicken ranch, house and barn, price, $950.

20 acres, house and barn, 2 horses; 2 Jersey cows, mowing machine, all farming tools. $2700.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
$1600—6-a. ranch, house and windmill.
$1600—10-r. fruit ranch, house, etc.
$3000—20-a. fruit ranch, highly improved.
$3000—10-a. alfalfa ranch, house, etc.
$2700—5 a. on foothills highly improved.
If you want a nice ranch or country home call or write
C. FISCHER,
13 Burbank P.O., Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR BEAUTIFUL Highland Park, all improved, 2 wells and 2 windmills, large reservoirs; 4-room plastered cottage, chicken corral, lawn, flowers and fruit, 1 acre blackberries and Loganberries; right in line with the best improvements in this beautiful suburb; price $4000, half cash. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 112 South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE CO., AN UNIMcumbered ranch, containing 320 acres; has 170 acres inclosed with 3-wire fence; 3 flowing springs of water and 4 reservoirs, board house, 24x22, and small barn. This ranch is alongside large area of vacant land and is suitable for fruit and cattle raising; price $3000. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS FOR SALE.
42 acres foothill land, $500 cash.
20 acres with not all cleared valley, $600.
40 acres on railroad near Dundee, $300.
22 acres near Los Angeles River, not claimed by the city of Los Angeles, $2500.
GANO HENRY,
13 Real Estate, Burbank.

FOR SALE—
Orange county fruit, walnut and alfalfa land. We have some fine bargains.

We have also a fine fruit ranch in the frostless foothills; one of the best propositions of the kind in Southern California.
JOHN CAMPBELL,
13 153 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
80 acres, artesian water, only $105 per acre.
40 acres, Glendale, a snap; want cottage.
10 acres, farming, city, south, improved.
3-acre chicken ranch near electric car.
5 acres, south near city on electric car.
1½ acres, equipped chicken ranch, only $750.
13 C. W. STEWART, 428 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON THE CORNER of 46th t. and Denker ave.; good hard-finished house, 6 rooms; bath, pantry and screened porch; plenty water; new well just finished; suitable for gasoline engine. Enquire on place. MRS. GEO. LYNCH, corner 46th st. and Denker ave. Address University Postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$75 AN ACRE, RICHEST LAND in California; abundance water and ditches; all for one price; first mature crop pays whole cost; stereopticon views, showing whole proposition, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights weekly, 7:30. SHEPHERD, TEAGUE COMPANY, entrance basement, 305 W. Fourth, corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 13 ACRES, 5 MILES from Hollywood, good soil, fine location, abundance water, on main country road; ready sale on place for all produce; 2 miles from new electric road; near school; rural mail delivery or would exchange for good alfalfa land, San Pedro direction. Apply owner, T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES AT UPLAND, ALL kinds fruit, 5-room house, plenty water, $1000; terms; 10 acres at Toluca, $1000, or trade for business; 20 acres improved at San Jacinto, artesian water cheap, terms; large number sale or trade bargains; small acre places, close in, and lots dirt cheap. REALTY CO., 125 Temple st. 13

FOR SALE—300 ACRES CHOICE FRUIT OR walnut land, on Santa Fe Railroad, near Fullerton, Orange county, at $30 to $35 per acre, in small or large tracts and on terms to suit purchaser. Richfield Land & Water Co. S. P. MULFORD, secretary, 701-2 Trust Bldg., corner Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

ANAHEIM.

39 ACRES IN THE CITY,
SOUTH AND LOS ANGELES STS.
$250 AN ACRE.
SOLE AGENT—ONLY.
13 D. S. M'LELLAN, 312 Cal. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. P. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE handsomest 30-acre ranches in Southern California; 10 acres in fruit; good buildings; also small farm in British Columbia; 12 acres in Ogden, Utah; 6 lots in Seattle; an elegant residence and some choice lots in Los Angeles. TRAYNOR, 95 Temple Blk. 13

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S ATLAS OF LOS Angeles county; ready for delivery; present price $150; after October 1 the price for above atlas will be one hundred and seventy-five dollars; place your orders at once. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. John 2946; Home 4133.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD ALfalfa and stock ranches for sale; unimproved and improved; from 10 to 40 acres; plenty of artesian water; also pumping plants; also town lots, improved and unimproved; also pasture land; price $75 to $150 per acre. J. P. GRANT, Hynes, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—LAKE COUNTY; RICH VALleys that produce fine alfalfa, fruits, beans, hops, vegetables and grain without irrigation; electric railroad assured; construction will soon begin; buy now before prices advance. For catalogue, write LAKE COUNTY LAND CO., Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES LAND NEAR CITY, 6-room house, large barn; 30 acres in fruit and alfalfa; 6 orange and walnuts; this is a snap; pumping plant, plenty of water. See us; we will tell you all about it; price only $250 per acre. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BY THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1904. IF YOU WOULD BUY A GOOD PIECE OF LAND SUITABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE, AT YOUR OWN TERMS AND PRICE, WRITE TO P.O. BOX 25, FILLMORE, VENTURA COUNTY, CAL. 14

FOR SALE—175 HEAD GOOD RANGE CATtle; good range and water; 160 acres land, 7-room house, outhouses, barn, 40 acres fenced; 4 acres bearing orchard; 5 acres alfalfa, 4 artesian wells, 2 reservoirs, will sell cheap for cash. PERRY NEELEY, Lancaster, Los Angeles county, Cal.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARD, $37,500; 70 acres total; 45 acres in walnuts; 10 acres apricots, balance alfalfa and berry land; unlimited water, half mile from railroad station; a paying property that will double its present production. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, MUST sacrifice his 5-acres home at Moneta, close to electric car line, in strawberries, house, barn and abundantly watered, income $1000 to $1500, only $2500, easy terms to the right party. STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY improved; a ranch in the healthiest locality in California; good house, orchard, abundance of water, horses, harness, wagons and so forth; price $3500, worth $5000. For particulars address MRS E. WERNETT, 901 Macy st. 13

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK, 35-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $2500 net profit yearly, 19 miles from Los Angeles, on two railroads, 75 inches water, with new pumping plant, fine barn and outbuildings, new 8-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. Home phone 2799.

FOR SALE—
A government Claim.
160 Acres.
Level land, good soil, near R. R. station, plenty of surface water at 40 feet. Price $800. S. H. DUNCAN, agent, 310 Amelia st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 160 ACRES, GOOD LAND San Diego county, must be sold, good for vines, olives or as bee ranch, will accept any reasonable offer, has a ledge of quartz 20 feet wide that assays $5 ton. Address T. E. PRICE, 1731 Grover st., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE peach and apricot ranch, full bearing; ample water stock; elevation 1700 feet; my equity, $1000, balance same amount, can stand long time; want offer; cash or trade. Owner. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 28 ACRES, artesian water at 30 feet suitable to raise apples, walnuts, alfalfa, celery, potatoes, corn, sugar beets, or anything; small house, stable and 4-inch flowing well. Address OWNER, 3026 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT GARDENA. ALL good land; good house and other improvements; will sell for $4500; $1000 cash, $500 exchange, balance mortgage on ranch; owner non-resident. 'Phone Black 6390. 1308 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FOOTHILL 160-ACRE RANCH for $3000; 30 acres tillable; 5 acres bearing oranges; 2 acres olives; 5 acres other fruits; the place for winter vegetables; 2 miles east of Glendora. Apply to O. MORGAN, 232 N. Main, city. 13

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES OF FROSTLESS land, level, with water, close to 5c car fare; $500. 5 acres adjoining above, $1000. EDW. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — $3750; 16-ACRE RANCH, 8 acres oranges, 2 acres grapes and other fruit for home use, 7-room house, bath and toilet; plenty of water, horses, cows, chickens, implements, vehicles, go with ranch. For particulars, E. W. COOK, El Monte.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, STRAWBERRY Park tract; house and other improvements; plenty water deeded with land; best of soil; price $2850; $900 down; two electric lines. Apply HENRY PEARSON, owner, Gardena, or on premises. 13

FOR SALE—WE CAN GIVE YOU POINTERS on ranches in Southern California, one one-quarter acres for equity at Glendale, with 4-room cottage, one block from electric. More like it. LEACH & CO., 213 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TWENTY-ACRE FRUIT RANCH at Sierra Madre at a great bargain. Owner bound to sell; good house, team, and 100 extra shares of water included in sale. Fine location. Inquire S. R. G., Twycross, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA BARBARA, 25 ACRES less than a mile from Arlington Hotel; can be subdivided into 100 building lots with wide avenues. Apply W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, care of Hamburger's, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; IN COUNTRY town; good home, $30 per month, income; also fine stock and bee ranches, most healthful locality in California. Inquire A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$4000—4 acres, beautifully situated, Pasadena, modern, cottage, large barn, shade trees, sandy loam, near car line, mountain view. 1267 W. 2D ST., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — $1350; 10 ACRES, 6-ROOM house, etc.; artesian well; near school, High School, etc.; 20 pigs; a great bargain; $350 cash; part celery land. WILLIS J. ADAMS, Bolsa, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRrigated lands, 100,000 acres of the best land in the State, now offered at very low prices on easy terms. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 215 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LANDS; $20 TO $[illegible] per acre, with perpetual water right, in the great Stanislaus county irrigation district; easy terms, long time. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 140 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $800 EQUITY in 40 acre bee and poultry ranch, in San Diego county for clear lots in city or near by beach, or for what have you? Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—RANCH OF 25 ACRES WITHIN 12 miles of Los Angeles, one and half miles from station two flowing wells, fenced; house of 4 rooms, small barn, must be sold only $1900. 215 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES OF FOOTHILL ground, good 4-room cottage, sheds, barn, farming implements; 12 acres in grapes; balance vegetable ground. Address A. F. ULSEN, Sherman. 13

FOR SALE—$2500; ONE ACRE BEAUTIFULly situated, Pasadena, modern cottage, large barn, shade trees, sandy loam, near car line, mountain view. 1267 WEST 2D ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$6500; SURE PAYING RANCH, fruit and alfalfa, cows and corn, pumping plant district and ditch water. For particulars, address OWNER, BOX 13, Loara, Orange county. 13

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, HOUSE AND WELL, near Redondo, five acres at Pasadena, good for subdividing, will sell right. GEORGE RUSSELL, 731 Merchant st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $2000 EQUITY in 80-acre ranch, good house and barn, Butte Co., mortgage $1200, great bargain for some one. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — BERRY AND CHICKEN ranch, 10 acres, modern 5-room cottage, good water right, electric line ¼ mile; fine neighborhood. Call on or address 722 W. 19TH ST., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF SCHOOL LAND under certificate of purchase in San Bernardino county, on Salt Lake Railroad and on river. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA AND 20 good milch cows, near town and school; small cash payment, balance can be paid in milk. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME FINE COUNTRY property to offer for city; bring in your list and we will get you a good trade. LANDSBERG & SPITZER, 107 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRES OF GOOD LAND near Lankershim Station, 12 miles of city; very cheap. Sole agents. FRANCISCO & JOY, 302 Wilcox Annex. 13

FOR SALE—3 ACRES WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE and other buildings; fine for alfalfa, garden, poultry and cows; $900. Call 22 RAYMOND AVE., South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—FOR SELECT AND PAYING ranches, all kinds of fruit, alfalfa, walnut, improved or unimproved, see GREEN, suite 237, 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES, GARDENA, $100 down, $12 per month; 2-room house, price $1500; fine soil. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 13

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRY PARK, GARdena, near electric railroad; 300-acre strawberry or bean land; big snap. TAYLOR, 103 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-ACRE PLACE with 5-room cottage, twelve miles northeast of Los Angeles. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—179 ACRES DAIRY, ALFALFA or stock ranch, Ballona, 14 miles from Los Angeles; water right. See TAYLOR, 103 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MY HOMESTEAD CLAIM OF 360 acres, good soil and water in Riverside Co., price $300. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ONLY $10 PER ACRE, 320 acres, fine farming land; this county; will exchange for city. W. G. BAYLIE, 347 S. Hill st. 13

FOR SALE—$800 BUYS 10 ACRES OF 4-year-old fruit trees at Ontario; mortgage $[illegible]; no interest. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT, RANCH PLANTED to alfalfa and berries. Address 428 W. SECOND ST., Long Beach, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 15 acres, near Covina, $1500. H. F. LORMAN, 105 E. Second. 13

FOR SALE—6-ACRE RANCH NEAR CITY, 5-room cottage, water, good soil. Inquire 731 TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—RANCHES WITH PLENTY OF water, rain or no rain. R. G. DOYLE, 316 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—300-ACRE RANCH FOR $[illegible]. Inquire of BOX 15, Sherman, L. A. county. 13

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
$2250—A new modern cottage of 5 rooms, lot 50x140 on East 23rd st., nice little home at a low price.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3000—A good 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x118 on West 25th st., just west of Hoover, good home at right price, terms if desired.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3500—7-room 1½ story on lot 50x135 to alley, 29th st., between Hoover and Vermont ave.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3600—On 29th st., near Main, nice home of 6 rooms, modern improvements, large lot, well located and price is low.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$5500—On W. 24th., near Normandie, 50x137, new modern, 7-room two-story house.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$6000—On Los Angeles st., north of Washington st., 8-room 2-story, large lot, a good home on a business street sure to advance.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES—
Suburb of Pasadena, in San Gabriel Valley near Lamanda Park, 8½ acres, 16½ acres or 31 acres, full bearing, abundance of water, near electric cars; nice drive from Pasadena, house, barn and out houses; a nice and profitable home at a low price, if sold at once crop goes with place.

For Sale—$7500; a suburban orange and other fruit ranch, nice home place at the foothills of Altadena, right under Mt. Lowe, near electric car line, suburb of Pasadena, 10 acres full bearing, good residence, barn, water in abundance, good crop now on trees, horse, carriage, cow, chicken and all tools goes with place; if you want a country and city home combined, in a good locality, you can do no better than to purchase this nice home place.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
As agent for a company owning some of the choicest Riverside orange-growing tracts I am prepared to submit of such, a list carefully selected and income paying. These orchards vary in age from 3 to 13 years, and are under a system of irrigation well nigh perfect; varying in size from 2 to 30 acres; this grand belt of orange-growing land is a sturdy proposition for the practical investor. Every information will be extended and intending purchasers given a thorough insight into these paying investments.
CRICHTON SMITH,
13 Rooms 200 and 201, Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6000 CASH HANDLES THIS; 25½ acres, 21 acres in navels, 3½ years old; 2½ inches water; income will exceed expenses this year; half-mile from town. Address GEO. E. COLEMAN, owner, San Dimas, Cal.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE IN PASADENA, 15 acres, 12 in navels and Valencias, 10 years old; every tree perfect; no smut or scale; estimated crop, 5000 boxes; private pumping plant, and 80,000-gallon cement reservoir; also two other water systems; close to Pasadena city limits, and the Huntington improvements; fine 7-room house, barn and other improvements, that cost $4700; there is nothing like it in this section of the country; price $1100 an acre, reserving crop, or $1200 with it; pays 20 per cent. on investment; part cash, some good realty; balance time; sickness only reason for selling. P. O. box 1086, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—$ 2-11-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; will be 2000 packed boxes this year; two neat cottages and barns; plenty of water.
Also 3 acres set to choice strawberries, which produced 45,000 boxes this season; good well on the place, which will pump from 30 to 12 inches.
And 21 acres of unimproved land; all near Glendora depot.
Call on or address A. B. ROGERS, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN FROSTLESS BELT, 240-ACRE foothill ranch, in beautiful La Verne district, near San Dimas; about 50 acres best orange land, balance hilly; 6 acres oranges and lemons, mostly 15 years old, now loaded with fruit; independent water supply from two tunnels on the place; large stone and cement reservoir; good indications for more water; house 8 rooms, cellar and basement; magnificent view; price with crop $6000; without crop, $6000. Owner, 217 HENNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMALL ORANGE grove in the State; 16 acres in Valencia lates and Washington navels; 10 years old and in splendid condition; beautifully placed in the San Gabriel Valley with frequent and speedy access to this city by electric railway; is a bargain at $10,500. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAP IF SOLD within next thirty days, twelve acres 8-year-old orange grove, one mile from Corona, with estimated crop of 3500 boxes of fruit; plenty of water; positively frostless. See owner, WALTER B. CURRIER. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10½-ACRE ORange orchard, San Gabriel Valley; perfect water right; handsome modern five-room cottage; good barn. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—FINEST ORANGE GROVE IN Riverside county, 17 acres, Washington Navels, fine water right; frostless orange belt; only $13,500. BURKHART & CO., 340½ S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES OF Washington navels, Riverside county, fine water right, $4500; will exchange for city property. BURKHART & CO., 340½ South Spring.

FOR SALE—AT WEST ALHAMBRA, 6½ acres, navels and Valencias, price, including crop, estimated 900 boxes, $5000, without crop, $4500. H. J. TIER, 203 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF CHOICE ORange groves in Covina and San Dimas, from 5 to 20 acres; some would exchange for city. MOXLEY & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES—TWO FINE orange groves, full bearing; 15 acres, $10,500; 5 acres, $5000, 600 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH OCEAN PARK,
FORMERLY SHORT LINE BEACH.
THE FINEST BEACH ON THE COAST. THE NEW CUT-OFF ON THE SHORT LINE WILL BE OPERATING DIRECT INTO SOUTH OCEAN PARK IN THE NEAR FUTURE, WHICH WILL BRING SOUTH OCEAN PARK THE CLOSEST BEACH TO LOS ANGELES; ALL CONVENIENCES, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, SEWER, ETC.
SECURE A LOT NOW.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
DOUGLAS BLDG.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
13

FOR SALE—REDONDO; WE HAVE BEEN appointed sole agents for the famous Mullen property near the center of Redondo; we can offer 200 lots at $250 and up; terms $25 cash; balance $10 per month; these are the best buys we know of; reasons; First, Redondo is improving rapidly and real estate has doubled, and will double again in the year; second, Redondo is an industrial center, and should appeal to the mechanic; third, Redondo is a well-known beach resort, and should appeal to the pleasure seeker; fourth, the above facts should appeal to the investor and speculator. See us at once. E. C. CRIBB & CO., room 304, 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
—SAN PEDRO—
—SAN PEDRO—
—SAN PEDRO—
The coming business st., N.E. cor. Pico and San Pedro, $3000; San Pedro near 12th, 48x150, $2500; 14th near San Pedro, 80x165; N. W. cor. 21st and San Pedro, 86x91.
W. H. MACKIE,
13 521 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES WITH FURniture on Santa Monica beach for $400 if taken quick. This property rents for $45 per month all summer. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT AT MANhattan Beach, 90 feet facing ocean, room for 2 houses, must sell, price $400, part cash. Apply W. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT LONG Beach, nice new modern six-room cottage; also some cheap lots, easy terms. 421 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, LOT AND FURnished cottage, No. 36 India st.; bargain. Address Owner, E. F. FLORCKEN, 128 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT AT HERMOSA Beach, will accept any reasonable offer. E. F. FLORCKEN, 128-130 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN LONG BEACH. $150. MOXLEY & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 13

SAN PEDRO.

EVERYBODY BOUND FOR SAN PEDRO.

HUNDREDS GO TO SAN PEDRO DAILY.

This is what one hears as he rides along on the comfortable blue cars: "Isn't it surprising the crowds that go daily to San Pedro? Why, a few months ago one could easily count the people that went in and out of the harbor town." Strangers will say: "What's the cause of this rush?" A dozen voices take it up and say: "Oh, San Pedro's on a boom." People have been hearing and reading of this wonderful breakwater that is being built, which means much for the town in a few years.

So all want to be on the ground floor. Buy while property is reasonable; undoubtedly San Pedro will be the gateway to the Orient. Stop and think what that will mean in a business way. Can you wonder at people flocking in there?

The business men are taking pride in their town. Great many old buildings are being torn down and replaced by handsome blocks. As proof of the demand for such buildings, let us incidentally say, some are bringing the neat sum of $300 per month. Now, doesn't that look like business men were more than anxious to be located there? Mr. J. E. Keller of the Griffin block has recently moved into San Pedro and finds that real estate is good investment, and he is urging all his friends to buy property.

Mr. Keller is sole agent for some good property at and near Stockton. See or address him before you purchase. You will find his prices are right and judgment of the best.

FOR SALE—

Lot 40x135, 4-room house, Barton Hill, $1350.

Lot 30x135, 4-room house on 4th st., $1050.

Lot 135x120, 8th and Pacific, $2500.

Lot 135x150, cor. 10th and Pacific, $3000.

Lot 40x125, 10th st. near Mesa, $800.

Lot 45x100, Beacon st., $1000.

Lot 25x100, near the Operahouse, $3250.

Lot 45x100, cor. Beacon and 8th st., $4750.

Lot 80x120, 16th st. between Palas Verdes and Center, $1350.

Lots Center Home place, $450.

Lots on 7th st., $300.

J. P. HANLON,
13 Armour Bldg., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—KRUCKMAN, ALLEN & CO., room 2, Crocker Bldg., on Sixth st.; for a real bargain in Wilmington real estate, one block, 466x210, near the bay, would make a good site for some small factory or fine residence, $5000 will take it if not sold this week; we have residence lots in San Pedro from $125 up. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — GOING TO BUILD AT SAN Pedro or Wilmington? Then be sure to consult STIERNLOW & HOLMBERG regarding plans, supervision, etc.; and get our estimates. We also build and sell homes on terms. Office Crocker Bldg., room 2, 'Phone 421, San Pedro. 13

LONG BEACH.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR STEEL PIER FOR LONG BEACH.

When the good day comes that all the things the wild waves have been saying come true, the people of Long Beach of today may congratulate themselves, for it will be largely due to the progressive public spirit of her citizens. The noise of the hammer and saw one hears as he passes along on the busy streets of Long Beach shows conclusively what can soon be expected of the town. They have already a metropolitan air among some of the fine improvements going on. The Masonic Temple that is being built at an expense of thousands of dollars. Five business blocks from one to four stories in height are under erection. Pine avenue from Ocean Front to Fourth street is to be paved. The greatest improvement of all is the proposed double-decker steel pier to be commenced within ninety days. The pier will be built far enough out in the ocean that steamer passengers can be landed at this point. Lower deck will be used as a driveway. Cost of the pier will be $100,000, and to be finished in time for the summer tourist.

Mr. G. B. Stetter, an energetic real estate man, says Long Beach is now on the way to make a great city. Much property has changed hands recently, and many good sales made. See Mr. Stetter before buying. He has a fine list of property.

FOR SALE—
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.
Have only a few lots left in Blocks C and D of the famous DENSMORE VILLA LOTS which have recently been offered at the UNPARALLELED PRICES and TERMS of $185 PER LOT, ONE-FOURTH CASH, balance in TWO YEARS at 6 PER CENT. These lots are 50x135, all in fruit, bearing, and are on high ground, level and well above grade. Only ONE AND A HALF blocks from CAR and within easy walking distance of ocean and new $18,000 SCHOOL HOUSE. These lots are GENUINE BARGAINS. Do not fail to see them before purchasing elsewhere, and come early if you do not want to be disappointed.

NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON CORNER LOT, 50x150, ONLY $1500. A RARE SNAP.

We also have the CHEAPEST inside LOTS, HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY showing best returns and BUSINESS CORNERS on the market.
Our carriages are always at your service.
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust Avenue,
E. Ocean Front,
13 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
BUY LOTS FOR XMAS PRESENTS.
M. A. Hanna & Co. want to lease or buy 50 acres in Los Angeles county with good stand of alfalfa pasture for 100 horses, in Los Angeles or Riverside counties.

We have a beautiful 10-acre fruit ranch with 7-room plastered house, on Signal Hill, near Long Beach, for sale and for rent. Single acres on Signal Hill at $500 to $800 per acre; grand view of ocean and mountains. One acre in fruit trees and palms on State street. See M. A. Hanna & Co., 116 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, if you want a bargain on 10th street, near Orange avenue; four acres, you can make $1000 on this in six months.

We have an attractive little bungalow on 25x150 lot, rents for $12 per month, $100 down; price, $1200. This is cheaper than paying rent.

Fine truck and fruit ranch, 20 acres under irrigation system, 450 bearing apple trees, 2½ miles from best town in Los Angeles county, $3500.

Also 10 acres, all kinds of fruit, well, windmill and tank and buildings. Good income property. $2500. 13

FOR SALE—
Four fine lots, corner Lime ave. and Third street; sidewalks down; $600 each.
Beautiful home, Fourth street, of one acre, good house house, barn, chickens and yards, fruits of all descriptions; everything in first-class order; $2800. A sound purchase. PATTERSON-PALMER, 125 Ocean avenue, Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—
AN EASY ONE
AT LONG BEACH.
Lot within two blocks of electric car line and same distance of largest city park, at $300. Terms, $25 cash, balance $5 per month. H. L. ENLOE, 123 Pine ave., Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON ATlantic, near Ocean, $3600; will pay big interest on investment and a snap to buy. I have sixty lots and will sell cheap and on easy terms. Have some special bargains if taken before holidays. G. H. BLOUNT, 36 Pine ave., Long Beach. 13

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PRIDE.

HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

COME EARLY, COME OFTEN.

There are days when it seems impossible to handle all the home-seekers that go into the little town, yet they do it, and seldom fail to convince them that Ocean Park is the place to locate. The advantages they hold out are becoming too numerous to mention. One thing is certain, the parents begin to realize the necessity of getting their children into schools that are not overcrowded, and where rooms are large and airy. On investigation they find Ocean Park can fill the desired want. Then the children, as well as the older people, can enjoy that health-giving practice of taking a dip in the briny deep every day. It gives vigor and strength to old and young alike. The scholar it makes bright for his day's work at school—Ocean Park is a city for home lovers, while it is gay and delightful. It possesses those steadfast charms of which one never tires. Nature has made this place an ideal spot, and man is taking advantage of the opportunity. Don't think of going to Ocean Park without dropping in to see The Smith Realty Co. It will be hard to find people more willing to show you the good buys at Ocean Park. Then Mr. and Mrs. Smith, being so familiar with all the lots, their judgment is much sought after. Mr. Smith is a full-fledged notary and will serve you nicely. Give him a call.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a good location on the ocean front? If so, I have a very desirable lot, fine for business or home site. Front lots are hard to get hold of.

Do you want property at Short Line? We have choice lots at reasonable prices.

Are you coming to Ocean Park for the winter? Let us rent you modern cottages with all late improvements.

MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park.
13

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON FOURTH st., one 10-room house, fine lawn, barn, chicken-yard and house; lot 100x155.

Building lots from $110, $125, $150, $200, $500, $800, and $1000; for location and price they cannot be beaten.

Forty-five acres of choice land, one-quarter of a mile of Short Line power-house.
I have a fine list of cottages on the sand beach, ranging in price from $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500 and $3000; good investments.

One 40-room hotel, completely furnished and centrally located, the best buy in Santa Monica, cash price $8000; a snap.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
13 1103 S. Second st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK.
Handsomely furnished 4-room cottage and large lot.
ONLY $1600.
15 EDWARD C. CRIBB. 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OCEAN PARK, NICE, COMpletely furnished 5-room cottage, gas, electricity, $1700, part on time; might take good piano. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTRALLY located; this is a bargain. M. E. MASNER, 107 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA CLIMATE—
BEAUTIFUL IN MARCH AS WELL AS JULY.

With the winter season comes that ever-perplexing question, where shall we spend the season—in the city, or go to the beach? The people of Santa Monica can safely say come to our town, where the climate is delightful all the year round. People used to think that winter at the seashore was cold and gloomy. Now they are beginning to know that the ocean tempers the atmosphere so that the climate at the beach is as beautiful in March as it is in July. The inland cities are delightful in winter, but Santa Monica is one of the few places in the entire world which has no unpleasant season. The doctors will tell you by all means try the bracing air of the beach. Great numbers of people suffering from that terribly prevalent affliction, the curse of our modern life, nervous prostration, find at Santa Monica the restful quiet and the soothing potion which brings them repose and a return of the old vitality and strength of brain and body. One can easily understand why the doctors are so enthusiastic over the value of Santa Monica climate and the waters of the Pacific.
Have you visited A. M. Montgomery's store lately? His Christmas stock is very complete. You can buy beautiful gifts for all your friends there. Don't forget to give him a call early and avoid the rush just before Xmas.

FOR SALE—
Two modern cottages, just built, lot 50x150 feet, on Sixth st., near Nevada ave., terms easy, prices $1750 and $1650.

Lots on Nevada ave., street work all done, $450 each.

A business property on Third st., pays $55 a month, price $6000.

A very choice 10 acres on car line, 10 minutes from postoffice, 5 acres in lemons, balance planted to walnuts, splendid well, all fenced, improvements cost over $1000, price $4000.

Some good bargains in houses and lots. Call or adress,
J. B. PROCTOR,
13 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR FRIEND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART A LOT IN SANTA MONICA FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, AND BE HAPPY EVER AFTER. J. C. CROSIER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, COR. SECOND AND UTAH AVE., SANTA MONICA. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

$5000—Mortgage $1800; 8-room new and modern house, elegant, on Dalton near Adams; wants city lots or close-in lots at Long Beach.

$3000—2½ acres of 9-year-old Washington navel oranges, $500 worht of fruit now on the trees, right in the city of Ontario; wants ranch or city; will give a good trade.

$4500—Fine stock general merchandise on Central ave.; wants $3000 ranch.

$4500—Grocery stock on Spring st.; wants country.

$550 each—Three lots on 21st st.; they are worth $650; wants cottage or ?

7-room house at Clyde, Kan., and cash for Los Angeles or near-by country; will give the big end.

$1600—At Dodds Ferry, N. Y., just north of city of New York, on the beautiful Hudson, a plot of ground divided into four lots; wants Southern California.

$10 per acre—900 acres north of St. Paul, Minn.; will exchange all or part for Southern California.

$1500—One of the finest 18-room rooming-houses in the city; exchange for real estate and assume.

$1200—A fine lot in Indianapolis; wants Southern California.

$2500—Grand Rapids, Mich., two fine lots on Fifth ave., facing east; wants near-by country place.

$40 per front foot—Vacant lot on Dewey ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; wants Southern California.

$3000—9 lots in Sheldon, Iowa.

$3500—21 acres at edge of Windom, Iowa.

$5000—7 fine lots St. Paul; wants Southern California.

$2000—Mortgage $900; 5-room plastered cottage at Long Beach; wants lots, rooming-house or near-by country.

$1900—Two good lots and a nice cottage at Manhattan Beach to exchange; might put in cash.

$2300—4-room cottage at Ocean Park, leased 1 year for $350, modern, has instantaneous heater and furnished; exchange for Los Angeles house or vacant lot.

$300 each—Lots in Alamitos addition to Long Beach; to exchange for Los Angeles.

$3500—7-room 2-story house, everything modern, lots 53x150, one block from ocean, Long Beach; exchange for Los Angeles.

$1400—Two lots and small 3-room house, electric lights, Ocean Park, to exchange for cottage; will assume or pay cash difference; Boyle Heights preferred.

$5000—10-room house on bluff at Redondo; exchange for city or small place in country.

$7500—Mortgage $2500; 20 acres at San Bernardino, 6 acres oranges, 7½ lemons, balance alfalfa. 7-room 2-story house, large bath, etc.; exchange for other property.

$175 per acre—40 acres, 30 acres alfalfa, good 10-room house, good barn, plenty water; a big snap; what have you?

$2500—10-acre deciduous orchard, one mile from station at Cucamonga; to exchange for other property.

$10,000—10 acres 10-year-old lemons, fine grove, at Lemon Grove.

$9000—10 acres, 9 to 9-year-old lemons, one to oranges, at Lemon Grove, to exchange for eastern.

$5000—Mortgage $1500; 96 acres, 6-room California house, shop 12x20 feet, flowing well, 40 acres cultivated, balance pasture land, for exchange; 96 acres located at Norwalk.

$5000—5 acres lemons, Chula Vista, San Diego county, 50 orange trees, 5-room house, plenty water, all clear; to exchange for eastern.

$10 per acre—Land in Crawford county, Missouri, to exchange for Southern California.

$2300—23 acres at La Canada, to exchange for Michigan property.

$4250—A 7-acre ranch in West Orange, with fruit, house, barn, etc.; to exchange for Los Angeles.

$2500—21 acres at Anaheim, all in oats, in the artesian well belt; want city or near-by country.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
13 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 5-ACRE CORner in the world-renowned Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association tract at Fernando, 23 miles from Los Angeles. The trees on this property are 10 years old, and are loaded with olives. The improvements consist of a nearly new 1½-story house containing six rooms on first floor, with space for two large rooms to be finished in attic, house on brick foundation, with fine brick cellar. New windmill, 5000-gallon tank, tankhouse, barn, etc. A fine veranda on three sides of the house. There is no better climate in the world for asthma than that of Fernando, the elevation being about 1200 feet, and the soil cannot be surpassed for any purpose. There is ample water for all purposes. The improvements cost $3200, and the ground is cheap at $2250. The new electric line will pass in front of the door. The returns from this property are $450 yearly, and big money can be made in raising chickens at very little expense. Will sell for $4600, or will take Los Angeles property to the value of $3000 in exchange.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — A 3-STORY HOUSE, nearly new, in fine neighborhood, in Milwaukee, Wis., now rented at $60 per mo. Will take good renting property in Los Angeles or two-thirds value; balance cash or first mortgages. Address 1220 ELDEN AVE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—A fine residence in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Mamouth ave.; want Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach residence; will pay cash difference or assume.

—$40,000 CLEAR—
A highly improved 114-acre home ranch near San Jose, Northern California; full water right; one of the best prune ranches in the county; net income $4000 per year. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena; value about $40,000.

—ALSO—
A nice home place, 14 acres prunes, nice 7-room house, barn, all tools; two horses, 2-seated carriage goes with place; electric car near by on Monterey ave.; valued $7500 clear; want Los Angeles.

—$15,000—
On Central ave., north of Ninth st.; income $115 per month; new business block; will take one-half in other good property or small suitable ranch near Los Angeles if clear.

—$15,000—
Flat building, 6 flats, most new, thoroughly modern and up to date; walking distance on the hill; income $152 month; room for another 6-flat building; will take $8000; mortgage $5000; clear ranch or city property, $4000 cash.

—$8000—
New flat building, 4 flats, income at low rental $80 per month; close in through the Third-st. tunnel; ½ cash or mortgage, balance clear trade.

—$35,000—
One of the very best located on the hill apartment houses; all the latest improvements for light housekeeping; in prime condition and room for 16 more apartments, and with an additional expense of about $3500 could make these apartments pay $400 per month; the present rental is $160 a month net and should bring $300; will accept $8000 mortgage, $8000 cash, $9000 other clear property. The above are all choice properties and will bear the closest investigation.
160-acre bean ranch towards the ocean; will assume or pay cash difference for city property.
Do not buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles or county before consulting
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE TO buy, sell or exchange property; his offices are 308 and 309 Bryson Block, corner Second and Spring sts. 412 acres good land, Island county, Washington, $30 per acre, for property here, all or part.

215 acres excellent foothill ranch, only 2 miles from electric car, Pasadena; house, barn, 70 acres tilled, several springs, small orchard, $10,000; will take ½ in good property here, or East, balance part cash and time.

$5000—Good city property, Ottumwa, Iowa, for ranch; alfalfa preferred; or may take good orange grove; will assume $3000 to $4000.

For Exchange—53x150 with store and 5-room house, Central ave., $4000; (mortgage $2000;) want clear house and lot for equity.

160 acres oak timber near Tehachepi, Kern county, $2000 for city; will assume or pay difference.

$3500—9-room house and lot, Bonsallo ave., for San Jose home.

$5000—10 acres lemons, 2 miles from Normal School, San Diego; mortgage $1500; want northern property.

$1000—10 acres Vineland, 18 miles from here, and cash for city.

10 acres Rialto, deciduous fruit, mortgage $500; want eastern for $1500 equity.
BEN WHITE has great bargains in property. 308-309 Bryson Block. Second and Spring sts. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
STRONG & DICKINSON.
$9000—10 acres at Covina, 5 acres navel oranges, 5 acres Eureka and Villa Franca lemons; all in bearing, variety of deciduous fruits for family use, shade and ornamental trees and shrubs; lawn, flowers, etc.; good 7-room house, barn, windmill and tank; 30 shares of stock in Azusa Water Company; near bank and railroad; a fine home place in good condition; want Los Angeles property; place is clear.

8 acres at Ontario, near Euclid ave., 2 acres Eureka Lemons, 6 acres navel oranges; this place is clear, will take Los Angeles city and assume.

We have a 9-room house in the city to exchange for a ranch place, equity $4500.

9-room house, S.W., price $7000; lot 50x170; lawn and trees; want city vacant.

30 acres, N.E. of Ontario, 9-room hard-finished house, 10 acres oranges, 11 years old; 7½ acres deciduous fruits; 2½ acres truck patch, 10 acres grapes, 30 shares of water, price $15,000; want Kansas property.
$20,000—63½ acres—within 4 miles of Center of city, will trade for city and assume or good eastern.
$4000—Fine suburban property, close to San Diego; 9-room house, barn, carriage-house, 6½ acres, close to railroad, exchange for Los Angeles; will assume.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
13 135 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have for exchange for eastern or Los Angeles property some of the best properties in Southern California; also city property for country.
Among country properties an elegant 60-acre orange grove; located in Riverside, $45,000.
ALSO,
40-acre orange grove., $30,000.
20-acre orange grove, with fine residence, $18,000.
20-acre orange grove, $20,000.
16-acre orange grove, at Ontario, $16,000.
ALSO,
In Orange county, an alfalfa ranch, from 10 to 500 acres; can make any size deal you desire, and property clear.
ALSO,
80 acres within four miles of Los Angeles, and fine buildings; property in the neighborhood is selling from $350 to $800 an acre.
All the above properties are clear of incumbrance, or will be cleared if trade warrants; if you wish to buy or exchange property, you will be profited by consulting.
H. A. LANDWEHR, Rooms 718-719 O. T. Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE,
BY
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. BROADWAY.
40 acres at Riverside, 32 acres in oranges; fine buildings A1 water system; price $35,000; take income city, or Chicago. This property is on the famous Magnolia ave., Riverside.
20-acre orange orchard at Claremont; trees 9 years old; excellent water system; price $20,000, mortgage $8000; income, city.
20-acre orange orchard at San Dimas; 10 acres navels 8 years old; 10 acres late Valencias; pumping plant; frostless location. Price $18,000. Take city income.
20 acres at Pomona; the finest orchard in te valley; trees full bearing, crop estimated 9000 boxes; 402 shares water stock. Price $18,000. Take first-class city property.
40 acres at San Gabriel (on the car line,) 16 acres full bearing oranges, new pumping plant, good house, barn, etc. Price $12,000; want income city.
Modern 8-room residence Burlington ave.; also young walnut ranch at El Monte. Want alfalfa ranch, $10,000 to $20,000.
SERVICE BROS.,
13 117 S Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DO YOU WANT A WALNUT GROVE IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR EASTERN?

44 ACRES, RIVERA DISTRICT, ON ELECTRIC LINE.

30 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 2 ACRES ORANGES, BALANCE PECANS AND ALFALFA LAND. 7-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WALNUT HOUSE, GRADERS, SULPHUR HOUSE, WINDMILL AND TANK, LARGE BARN, ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS NECESSARY; ALSO CHICKEN HOUSES AND CORRALS; PRICE $25,000.

A SPLENDID PLACE IN EVERY RESPECT. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1400 equity in 5-room cottage on 32d near Main, grocery preferred.

$16,000—30-acre orange grove in fine condition, with good improvements; want Los Angeles city property.

$12,000—Fine 14-room house on Union ave.; brings in $75 per month; want ranch near the city.

$2500—10 acres in alfalfa at Chino; want Boyle Heights property.
$3000—16 lots with house in Tacoma; want city property or ranch near city.

$8000—200 acres timber land near Tacoma; want Los Angeles city or country.
We have income property in Des Moines, Iowa; Sedalia, Mo.; cattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Wash. If you have anything to trade, call and see us. We can fit your case.
A. BURKE & SON,
13 720 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY W. H. SMITH & CO.
$1500—5-room house, city, for small ranch.
$1500—5-room house, Ontario, for L. A. or beach.
$300—Two lots in East Denver.
$450—Three lots in Spokane, Wash.
$1000—10 lots, Fifth st. addition San Diego.
$4000—11-acre orange and lemon grove for Los Angeles.
$3000—5 acres bearing fruits, Pomona, for Los Angeles.
$3000—20 acres walnut land Placentia.
$5000—20 acres apricots, Pomona, for Los Angeles.
$2500—40 acre-improved ranch, San Diego.
$8000—320 acres grain land, Riverside.
$1000—4 lots in city on Brooklyn ave.
$2500—10 acres deciduous orchard, Cucamonga.
$8000—10 acres highly improved, Chino, for Los Angeles.
$10,000—Two business lots, Kansas City, for Los Angeles.
$6000—160-acre improved farm, Kern Co.
And many others. Come see us.
W. H. SMITH & CO.,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.
$50,000 orchard at REDLANDS, one of the best.
$90,000 property at COLTON, within the city limits.
$50,000, $25,000 and $15,000 places in the noted OJAI VALLEY.
Also property at PASADENA, RIVERSIDE, CUCAMONGA, BARDSDALE and BANNING.

We will show you none but INCOME PROPERTIES THAT WILL STAND INVESTIGATION.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY COME IN; THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A FAIR EXCHANGE.

BARR REALTY CO.,
204-6 Wilcox Bldg., S.E. corner Second and Spring. Either 'phone. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES

OR ALFALFA LAND,

21 ACRES AT ARCADIA, $11,000.

12 ACRES AT GLENDORA, $12,000,

10 TO 40 ACRES AT CUCAMONGA.

28 ACRES AT N. POMONA; 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARNS, A BEAUTIFUL PLACE, PRICE $20,000.

IT IS GOING TO BE A DRY SEASON, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO GET INCOME PROPERTIES CLEAR, FOR YOUR MORTGAGED PROPERTY.

WE HAVE 100 ORCHARDS IN EVERY LOCATION FOR EXCHANGE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; MORTGAGE $1000; 1 year at 8 per cent.; 24-room rooming-house, close in, furniture and carpets all new and of the best; rooms full; want cottage for equity and assume.
Also furniture of 8-room flat; furniture all of the best; neat and clean; close in southwest; price $800; will exchange as part payment toward rooming-house of 12 to 15 rooms and pay cash difference.
7-room house, 2 large lots at Pomona, for Oregon, Omaha and Chicago lots and cash for Southern California.
Stock of merchandise for equity in cottage; lots or ranch.
Cottage and lots for good rooming-house.
Small ranch at Toluca and $1000 cash for home in city.
If you have property worth offering send or bring full description.
F. E. DODGE,
100 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$10,000 worth of stock in a dividend-paying land and cattle company, in one of the best stock-growing States in the West; the company owns 3000 acres of deeded land, and 50000 acres of land leased from the State, at 5 cents per acre, and all under fence, with an abundance of outside range, and harvests each year about 2000 tons of alfalfa hay, 2000 bushels of wheat, 4000 bushels of oats; also owns 3500 head of cattle, and the calf brand is between 900 and 1000 head every year, and the company markets about 800 head each year, the market being Omaha or Chicago; would exchange for a flat building, west or southwest, but must be strictly modern. For further information inquire of E. H. SMOCK, suite 411 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

A DANDY HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, LOT 75x125, SOUTHWEST.

NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE, EVERYTHING STRICTLY MODERN AND UP TO DATE, $7000.

WILL TAKE COTTAGES OR HOUSE OR LOT NORTH OF PICO, WEST OF MAIN, AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

WE HAVE SOME FINE RANCHES AND ORANGE GROVES, CLEAR, FOR CITY, AND PAY CASH IN ADDITION.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A1 orange and lemon grove, highly improved, for income; will assume.

22-room furnished hotel in good town, New Mexico, for rooming-house or orchard; price $5000.

Close in cottages, well rented, at Lincoln Neb., $7000 for Southern California; might assume.

Full-bearing orange grove at Covina, income $3000 or more; want good eastern farm.

Good clear income property in Ontario, for city; will assume.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
13 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000 to $15,000 cash and $15,000 in income city property for city business property.
49½ feet on Figueroa near 16th and cash for income property.
$4000—Acres near Fresno and cash for city; will give good trade.
$4000—25 acres, partly in walnuts, Anaheim, Cal., for city property.
$14,000—9-room, 2-story corner residence, 100x150, southwest, for cheaper property, or good near-by ranch.
$3500—New 6-room, 2-story house; swell neighborhood; for lot or house and lot.
$20,000—20 acres in oranges and lemons, 12 years old, for city lots or improved.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
13 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2000—5-acre ranch, small house, one acre in strawberries; want city and will assume or pay cash difference up to $1000; ranch about 7 miles from city.

$4500—A well located ranch in 5-year-old walnut trees; will be near electric car line; will stand investigation; mortgage $1500; want small place near the city worth $3000.

$3000—380 acres, grain and pasture land with several springs of water; small California house; in San Diego county; ten miles from railroad; want stock ranch in Los Angeles county and will add $3000 cash.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
13 324-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 FLAT PROPerty; well located in Los Angeles; want first-class stock of gents' furnishings and clothing of equal value. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY.

$15,000—Income $1725; 6-flat building, close in and always rented; only five blocks from Second and Broadway; all modern conveniences; mortgage $5000; will exchange equity for other good city property.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 225 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone 1812. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—A 2-story house and 5 acres in bearing lemons with plenty of water, in the cream center of Hollywood; will take part trade.
$20,000—Business block on First; will take a good residence as part pay.
$26,000—4 flats of 6 rooms each, pays 10 per cent. net; close in; will take part city or country in exchange.
$200 to $550,000 to loan, low rate.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
14 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER HOUSES AND lots for Los Angeles property. What have you to offer? Address HENRY LEWIS, 2013 Ogden st., Denver, Colo. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — LOVELY FOOTHILL ranch near Pasadena. Fine improvements; best trading proposition in Southern California. Want city property.
Orange county land for suburban; Oregon property for Southern California.
JOHN CAMPBELL,
152 W. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—(286.) 10 ACRES IN ORanges and lemons, good cottage, well and pumping plant, at Oceanside; price $2500; worth more money; a fine chance for a man to get a good home for a cottage in Los Angeles.
J. C. FLOYD.
(229.) 5 acres joining the city limits; all in berries; clear; for cottage or vacant lot suitable for flats.
J. C. FLOYD.
(526.) 40 acres near Long Beach, well improved, and has good buildings; clear; and assume for city property.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000, 30 acres alfalfa and dairy ranch for city and assume.
$6400, 640 acres wheat land for city and assume, or will consider ranch.
$6500, 7-room house Westlake district; will take lots or alfalfa ranch part pay.
$15,000, large 10-room house, 25 lots, west part of city. Want ranch part pay.
$15,000, income city property; want lodging house part pay.
$25,000, income city property; will take ranch part pay.
$7500, 12 lots east part of city; A1 for manufacturing site.
WILLARD & BUCK,
13 117 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON OLIVE ST., CLOSE in, 10 rooms, 60 feet front; will take a residence in Pasadena or city for part.

Clear income, Minneapolis property for an alfalfa ranch. Might assume or pay cash difference.

20 acres, income-bearing orange grove at San Dimas, for income property in good eastern city.

Fine modern home, good location, Pasadena, for same in city.
STONE & M'CAULEY,
13 211 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 108 S. Broadway.
$25,000—Income flats, desirably located, 2 blocks from center of business, paying $250 per month rental; will take part in other property.

$180,000—Orange grove, full bearing, location very fine; 25,000 boxes of fruit now on trees; this is one of the best properties in Southern California; will take eastern farm lands or city property, or any other good securities.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
13 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$30,000—
160-acre orange and lemon grove in bearing, abundance of water piped all over the place, modern 2-story 9-room house, pumping plant, has its own independent water system; also water stock sufficient to supply the whole ranch; implements; entirely free from frost; an ideal and remunerative home; best climate in the world; for eastern business property or other good property; will stand the closest investigation.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306, Tajo Blk.
13 Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000 to $75,000—Alfalfa ranches and orchards for city and eastern.
$25,000 — 17-acre stock ranch, North, for Southern California.
$5000—80 acres, Porterville, for So. Cal.
$8500—Apartment-house for cottages.
$7000—Fine curio store for ranch.
$8000—5 acres, house, 4 chicken-houses, yards, Main near Slauson ave.; for flats.
$10,500—Oklahoma income for good ranch.
$8000—Berkeley income for good ranch.
FRANK E. WOODLEY,
13 226 W. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES ORANGES, grapes and deciduous fruits; good 10-room house, barns, poultry-houses, etc.; ample water, Ontario, $11,000; want Los Angeles rental or business, or good beach property.
Nice Redlands property, $4000 for Los Angeles.
11 acres oranges and lemons, house, barns, well and water right; $7000, for Los Angeles residence or business property; livery business or manufacturing.
21 acres, good walnut land, at Anaheim, $100 per acre, for city.
G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN PROP
$3000—8 acres, good buildings, some fruit; good orange land, under ditch, near Covina.
$5000—38 acres west side Elsinore Lake, 22 acres assorted fruit, small house, etc.
$5000—160 acres improved, sown to grain, near good town in Kern county, Cal.
$8000—20 large lots in Los Angeles city.
$8000—30 acres, alfalfa or walnut land; Rivera; 120 shares of water stock.
$10,000—43 acres, 40 acres deciduous orchard.
$12,500—50 acres set solid to deciduous orchard, Ontario; something good for investors.
13 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
24-room apartment house, furnished and all occupied; includes property and furniture; will lease for $125 monthly; want 8-room residence and cash.
$2500 stock gents', ladies' and children's furnishing goods; want lots or cottage; will assume.
$4000—2 cottages, well located; want rooming-house; will pay cash difference.
Also new 5-room cottage; want building lot.
Call on CAMPBELL & CO., room 201, Copp Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

A new and modern 5-room house, near the corner of Adams and Romeo sts.; the owner will exchange his equity for a neat 5 or 6-room cottage, or might consider vacant lots; equity being $2000; if this interests the reader in any way, see us at once.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
Mason Operahouse, ground floor. 'Phones Home Exchange 666; Sunset Main 666. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$4600—
Eight-room house in the southwest; close to car lines; 2 stories and attic; very substantially built and in most modern style; elegant buffet in dining-room; this house was finished only last June; will take cottage in part trade.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 322, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 44-ACRE FRUIT ranch, only five minutes' walk from city limits, near Garvanza; an ideal home place, faces east, floods of sunshine, 700 lemon trees, 260 oranges, 150 apples, 50 walnuts, 60 apricots and many other varieties; 5-horse-power engine; plenty of water, 9-room furnished modern cottage, barn, shed, curing-house, horses, cow, implements, 60 chickens, everything complete for a home, in exchange for inside city lots; make proposition. Address W. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH NEAR Redlands, $2000 and cash for here.
Modern, well built flats, $18,000; take city or suburban for part.
First-class Anaheim walnut orchard, $10,000; take city or suburban for part.
Omaha income, $6000, for here.
Oklahoma farm, $4000, and Kansas houses, $5000; all or part, for ranch.
Kansas City lot, $3000, and cash, for L. A.
Nice citrus grove, Ontario, $3500, for here.
13 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE ORANGE AND deciduous fruit ranch, all in full bearing; fine 10-room, modern, 2-story house, large barn, carriage-house, cold storage cellar, cement culverts for irrigating; 30 shares of water stock that insures plenty of water. This is one of the best ranches in Southern California and will stand close investigation. Will exchange for Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach or good eastern income property. For particulars, see STOCKWELL & STANTON, 454 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—20 acres navels, abutting on electric car line; will assume on business property, or take part eastern.
$2000—340 acres near Murietta, 50 acres cleared, 5-room cottage, etc.; want cottage, Pasadena or Los Angeles.
$60,000—120 acres, half in full-bearing oranges and lemons, a fully-equipped farm in San Bernardino county, one-third trade, one-third cash, balance time.
13 J. EDWARD KENT, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES PLENTY WAter; 3-room house, barn, etc.; all fenced; has been in alfalfa, will all grow alfalfa; rented for past 2 years at $40 a month; situated near Long Beach electric line; price $6000; will take one-half in good city property here, or East, balance part cash and time. This is a fine property, well worth $8000. The location is unequaled; may take a small deciduous fruit ranch as part pay.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; 15 ACRES, ONE of the finest orange groves at Redlands for Colorado Springs property and pay $5000 difference.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SNAP—SNAP.
For Exchange—A fine
property; 50-foot lot, 2
per year; growing in
residence, southwest,
13 HAGAR &

FOR EXCHANGE—
The furniture of a 10-room
a lodging-house, on Flower
money maker for a small
better in the city; want
Whittier. MUNCY & WOY,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Realty and furniture
room hotel, free and clear,
ranch in California; price
3000 acres land in Sour Lake,
want California hotel property;
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL
321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest residences
with large grounds, located
part of the city, and modern
spect; the property is new,
pleted. Might take part
H. A. LANDW
Rooms Nos. 718-719 O. T. J
13 Fourth and

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES
from Los Angeles, 53 acres
anges, balance deciduous
pasturage, 9-room house,
houses, magnificent property,
equaled, $35,000; (mortgage
good city property here or
000 for equity.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
county; a partly improved
stead, 80 acres tillable, 22
never-failing springs of water
ervoirs; house 24x22; value
for cottage in suburbs of
This homestead is clear of
anything I trade for must
dress S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—3840 ACRES
ster county, Tex., 1 per acre,
dence in Los Angeles; will
difference; 7-room 2-story
160x210, Ocean View tract,
ty $4500 for a house in city.
ly home. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
las Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—New flat building,
distance; 4 5-room flats,
in each flat; all rented for
will take half in good
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Bldg. Home 2472. Members L. A.
Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A
cent residence with large lot,
did location, within 20 minutes
fice, valued at $15,000; all free
which can be exchanged for other
city property up to a valuation of
ing difference in cash. JONES
LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE
dairy ranch, house, barn,
water; 25 acres in cultivation,
ture; price $2000. Also two houses
Monica, close in, $30 per month;
$3000. Want merchandise or good
either. W. F. WILLIAMSON,

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FINE LOTS
ner, Chicago, clear, might add
or old building between Main st.
An elegant residence, Westlake
and 20-acre walnut orchard, El Monte
water for alfalfa ranch. IRISH
LER, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM
elegantly furnished rooming-house
Park for 6-room cottage in Los Angeles
best money making proposition
don't fail to investigate if you
ested. LICHTENBERGER-CARE
225 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL
cated ranch in Glendale, only
city limits; above fogs and
less; near car line; cottage,
tools and implements; want first
West property. Address T, box
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEARING
acres, prunes, peaches and apricots
hills, near Saratoga, 10 miles
Jose, connected by electric road,
Pasadena; Los Angeles or coast
box 17, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA
new, modern house, splendidly
tiful, elevated location, on
grounds; furnished throughout;
want city residence or business
Address T, box 18 TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FA
city property for good California
Send for free descriptive booklet
F. M. SIMPSON &
Real Estate Exchange
542-544 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 EQUITY
modern flat building, all rented
net income, incumbrance payable
or any time, low rate, large lot
more valuable everyday. Address
owner 216 MASON OPERAHOUSE

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE
property in Duluth, Minn.,
cent. clear; worth $3000, and
orange grove at Covina, or
$10,000.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000;
with modern 5-room cottage,
tral, for improved fruit ranch,
miles of here; San Gabriel
ferred.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of
estate, particularly California
C. W. CONN
204-6 Bradbury
(Member L. A. Realty Board.)

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000;
crop, one of the finest orange
Riverside county for good ranch
Kansas, Missouri, Texas or would
perial (submit only good property)
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN
house and lot, Kohler st., close
$2800; (mortgage $1300;) want
Vernon district, for equity;
chance to get home close in.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE
Los Angeles or California to
acres of improved land in
stract of the title clear; price
assume a small amount. HUGH
MAN, 318 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES
stock land and finest mineral
Morgan Co., Mo. Price $12.50 per
Southern California property or
ty. Can pay part cash. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE
property that brings $30 per month
exchange for vacant lots between
and Main, from 4th to 20th.
Inquire 1339 LAWRENCE ST.
West 2197.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES,
improvements, 7 acres in bearing
2 acres in all kinds of fruits;
change for Los Angeles city;
ference. Address N, box 64,
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
room house, 15 minutes from
Second, $3000; equity, $1400
and cottage (not new) city or
will assume. OWNER, 150 S.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE
acres of choice Red River Valley
land, $30 per acre,; want
grove for all or part.
KENNETH MACRAE, 623

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM
lot, Angeleno Heights district,
gage $1350;) want ranch or
lot in Seattle or Spokane
12. 309 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES
la Co., Colo., near Alamosa;
that section; price $17.50 per
or residence property. What
dress V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000;
anges, small house, barn,
La Verne; want alfalfa ranch
erty.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRAME
x110, on railroad, in Compton
$3000; will exchange for
erty and assume up to
lars. BOX 91, Compton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000;
best alfalfa and dairy ranch
and Long Beach; good 8-room
barns, etc., want city.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL
equity in house and lot.
miles of Los Angeles, one
station; price $1800; clear
box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000;
room houses, good town,
ranch Southern California
pay $2000 difference.
BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300;
erty, good locality in Chicago
geles city or county.
proved; assume. GIRDL
Broadway, Los Angeles.

Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80-ROOM 3-STORY [illegible] hotel; gross yearly income over $24,000; [illegible], mortgage $11,000, at 6 per cent. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, $3000, 2 [illegible] house, large barn, 60x130 to alley, near Salt [illegible] and cash for lots or residence. [illegible] P. ERNST, room 206, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA COUNTY, 160 [illegible] ranch, controls large range government land, 37 head cattle, 3 horses and [illegible]; want city property. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — $5,000; RESIDENCE property with sufficient grounds to bring income; $25 per month will take part counter [illegible] property. Owner, 432 STIMSON BLK. [illegible] phone call. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO FINE BUSINESS properties for sale on Catalina Island on easy terms. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, [illegible] Park, and clear farm, for modern [illegible]; will assume mortgage. Will loan [illegible] on the home; investigate. M'CREADY. [illegible] Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 6-ACRE RANCH [illegible] the city; will exchange for cottage [illegible]; want lots or stock of goods in Los Angeles. See STOCKWELL & STANTON. [illegible] Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE QUARTER SECTION of land in South Dakota; clear of incumbrance; price $2200; will exchange for real estate in this city. Address POSTOFFICE [illegible] 86, city. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE TWO [illegible] residences in Westfield, N. J., 6 miles [illegible] Philadelphia, for small ranch near Los Angeles. CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 347 [illegible] Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED INCOME [illegible] Minn., property, 5 blocks from [illegible]; $25,000; want alfalfa or good [illegible] ranch. LINDEN RANCH CO., 220 [illegible] Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 6-ROOM [illegible], extra large lot, 80 fruit trees, berries, everything nice, for 40 acres or more [illegible] Address X, box 56, TIMES [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A RACE CHANCE: $6900 [illegible] of income property; 7 miles from San [illegible] to exchange for a ranch near Los Angeles. Write or call at 139 AVENUE 18, [illegible] Angeles. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—20 LOTS RAPID CITY, [illegible], for horse and buggy or equity in [illegible] acres improved in San Bernardino [illegible] for good lot. W. G. BAYLIE, 347 [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE LOTS, NORTHINGTON [illegible], worth $2500, for a good, well-[illegible] lot for a home, Los Angeles or Pasadena. T. L. TOMPKINS, Dodsworth Bldg., [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,000; FINE PROPERTY [illegible] Heights, clear; will exchange for [illegible] or San Bernardino property, clear [illegible] Address X, box 43, TIMES [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] ave.; rented at $25 per month; [illegible]; will exchange for vacant lots or [illegible] house. GRAY & THOMAS, 110 S [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME WELL LOCATED [illegible] in rapidly improving section, [illegible] in house or cottage in desirable [illegible] Address S, box 73, TIMES [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE [illegible] want stock of goods or some business in small city of Southern California. [illegible] TRACY, 220 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE AND [illegible] of choice rooming house, close in, [illegible] per month. Want home, cottage, [illegible] city. Address T, box 95, TIMES [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—MY PLACE FOR A [illegible] piece of land, near the car, house [illegible] in; 2 lots, 1 block to car, a nice [illegible] Address W, box 81, TIMES OF[illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD IMPROVED [illegible] southern Missouri, with fine buildings, [illegible] New York and Colorado lots [illegible] Coast realty. OWNER, box 886, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 NEW STRICTLY [illegible] fully modern houses in city; [illegible] or lemon grove for equities. [illegible] MACRAE, 405 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO NEW MODERN [illegible] in Long Beach, between [illegible] sts., for rooming-house in [illegible] Address A. E. BRUCE, Long [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — 1700-ACRE STOCK [illegible] stock, plenty water, 300 acres [illegible] money-maker; not often found. [illegible] Tajo Bldg., 1st and B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE BUILT [illegible] by purchase of lot; I have [illegible] lots to exchange that [illegible] BLOCK, Home 6491. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] located, in Redlands, for a [illegible] here, or a cottage. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 160 ACRES, [illegible] and cash for city or [illegible] grove. [illegible] Bryson Bldg. 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CLEAR FARM: [illegible] St. Paul, for modern home; [illegible] on fine home; investigate. [illegible] Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$155,000; 172 ACRES OR[illegible] of the finest in Southern [illegible] for good Chicago property. [illegible] Bryson Bldg. 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE ON [illegible] Figueroa, for well-located [illegible] Price $6000. Address W, box [illegible] OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE [illegible] for good paying eastern city property. L. H. BEAMISH & [illegible] 16

FOR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE CITY LOTS [illegible] of rooming-house, up to [illegible] CARHART & BURNS [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR [illegible], mining town in [illegible] Address owner, S, box 10, [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200; 5-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] for vacant lots of the [illegible] Address Y, box 28, TIMES [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED ST. LOUIS, [illegible] will take Los Angeles, willing [illegible] W, box 96, TIMES OF[illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY [illegible] for San Francisco or San [illegible] J. A. MORLAN, 219 Laughlin [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 ACRES BETWEEN [illegible] house, $1500; what have you? [illegible] BLK. Home 'phone [illegible] 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 4-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] for Santa Monica cottage or [illegible] BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN PROPERTY, [illegible] full-bearing apricots; a [illegible] TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — GREEN CAN MATCH [illegible] California; large list to [illegible] 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ORANGE GROVE AT [illegible] for Los Angeles property [illegible] box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD NEW MODERN [illegible] lot close in, suitable [illegible] BOWEN, 202 Frost Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR [illegible] Chicago lots, value [illegible] box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE WILL EXCHANGE [illegible], offices 308 and 309 [illegible] Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, [illegible] will sell or exchange [illegible] list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES OF LAND FOR [illegible] value $900. TAYLOR, [illegible] Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM, NEW, MODERN [illegible] take part exchange. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA, 12-ROOM [illegible] take part trade. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES AT PALMS, IM[illegible] home as part pay. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM [illegible] Hollywood. TAYLOR, 13

FOR EXCHANGE— Miscellaneous.

[illegible] AMATESE (ITAL[illegible] 93 S. BROADWAY. 14

[illegible] AND BURGLAR-[illegible] 22 N. MAIN.

[illegible] YARDS INGRAIN [illegible] W. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

COLYEAR'S.

Colyear's is perhaps one of the greatest household names in Los Angeles, one can always be sure of a square deal, when trading with Colyear, and of course, to the majority of people, saving is quite an item.

Colyear's buy goods direct from the Eastern factories in vast quantities, which insures our customers always getting the very latest designs in furniture at practically wholesale prices.

We have received another carload of rockers, which go on sale Monday morning. Come early, so as to get your choice, as they won't last long. See them in our north window, all marked in plain figures.

Don't miss our bargains in bedroom sets.

We have good 3-piece sets all the way from $12.50 up. Our variety in odd bureaus commodes, book cases, chiffoniers, extension tables, chairs, etc., is complete, and at prices that defy competition.

Our buyers have purchased several houses of good furniture the last few days, all of which you can have at a big reduction. Among the bargains we have to offer may be mentioned:

A piano for $50.
An organ, $37.50.
A settee-bed lounge, cost $75, for $10.
An extension table, $4.50.
An elegant iron bed, canopy top, $10.
A good bureau, $4.50.
A new cook stove, $6.50.
A fine heater, $2.50.
A dandy chiffonier, $3.75.
A combination table, $2.75.
A kitchen safe, $2.
A new roll-top desk, $18.50.
A good spring for $1.50.
An iron bed, $2.75.
A good new art square, $2.
And thousands of bargains too numerous to mention. Come in and see us.

Remember, we pay you the highest cash prices for your second-hand goods. Ring us up and our buyer will call.

COLYEAR'S.
322-324 S. Main st.
Phones Home 2154. Main 1117. 13

FOR SALE—

USED PIANOS,
AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Good chance to buy a holiday piano at half price, or less. These used instruments in many cases are as good or better than many new pianos. Terms cash or easy payments.

GEORGE J. BIRKEL,
345-347 S. Spring st.

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Stone piano, mahogany case, in perfect repair, will be sold quick at the special price of $175

PIANO FOR SALE.

1 Marshall & Wendall Piano, walnut case, used 3 months $195

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Pease Upright piano, used only six months, in splendid repair; originally cost $400; must be sold this week; price $245

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Vose & Sons upright piano, used only six months, original price $400, specially priced at $275

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Chickering, genuine rosewood case, in perfect repair; original price $400; marked for quick selling at $275

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Knabe upright French walnut case, in perfect repair; original price $450; will go this week for $275

PIANO FOR SALE.

One Shaw grand piano, in perfect order, original price $900, now just one half $450

FOR SALE—PIANO PLAYERS.

One walnut Pianola, 1902 model, price .. $150
One ebony Pianola, 1903 model, price $160
One Angelus Piano Player, in good repair, price $100
One Angelus Piano Player, with orchestral attachment, price $150

GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO.,
13 345-347 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

BEHNING PIANOS.

The best that money, material and workmanship can produce is found in the BEHNING PIANOS.

We have a large selection of these instruments now in stock for the holidays, and are in a position to make terms to suit your convenience so that you may own a

BEAUTIFUL BEHNING PIANO.

We are also sole agents for the SMITH & NIXON, A GRAND PIANO IN THE UPRIGHT CASE. This is the greatest piano of the age, and is endorsed by many prominent musicians. It must be heard to be appreciated. The Ebersole Piano also manufactured by the SMITH & NIXON PIANO CO., is a beautiful upright, and with a tone equal to any.

WE

also have a great variety of styles in the Gilbert and Florence Pianos. If you expect to get a piano for Christmas, you want to get the best for the money, and it will pay you to see and hear

THE BEAUTIFUL BEHNING PIANO.
THE SMITH & NIXON GRAND IN THE UPRIGHT CASE.
THE EBERSOLE UPRIGHT.
THE GILBERT PIANO.
THE FLORENCE PIANO.
THE REED & SONS PIANO.

Terms until Christmas as low as $10 down and $5 per month. We have nearly 100 pianos in stock to select from, and still

THE LOWEST EXPENSES OF ANY LARGE DEALER IN THE CITY.

Investigate before you buy.

H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO.,
421 S. Broadway.
Don't forget the number. 13

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANOS.

DIPLOMA PHILADELPHIA 1899.

LUDWIG PIANOS.

SILVER MEDAL PARIS 1900.

LUDWIG PIANOS.

Highest award and only gold medal given Buffalo 1901.

LUDWIG PIANOS.

Are as fine as silk; we are sole agents for Southern California, and sell them at reasonable price and terms to suit any purchaser.

We are under the lowest expense of any large piano house on the Pacific Coast, hence can save you more on comparative grades of pianos.

FRANK B. LONG,
13 514 S. Hill, opp. Central Park.

FOR SALE—

GREAT PIANO SACRIFICE.
ENORMOUS STOCK-REDUCING SALE.

Never before in the history of Los Angeles have such bargains been offered in pianos.

We have the most complete line in the Southwest.

Sohmer, Decker, Chickering Bros., Krell, Blasius & Sons, Steger, Singer, Palmer, Fitzgerald, Davis & Sons, Steinhauer pianos.

Think of securing a fine piano at prices like these:

$137.
$167.
$198.
$237.
$263.
$349.

Our loss is your gain. We must have room. We have got to accommodate 4 carloads of new goods which are now en route. Act at once. Take your piano on your own terms. But act at once.

FITZGERALD'S,
13 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL.

New lumber; all kinds; also windows, doors and frames; also mill work; paint; glass and hardware, cut rates on everything. We belong to no combine.

Whiting's

Lumber! Lumber! Fresh new redwood boards only $17.50; rustic, $25; flooring, $25; ceiling $20; fresh new stock. All lengths. Three cargoes just unloading; let us figure your bill, we'll trade; do not listen to our knocking competitors; come in and see for yourself; "we'll show you." Terms cash. Special reductions in prices to Jan. 1.

We have a carload of new corrugated iron, both painted and galvanized; get our price list, its a good one, wholesale rate.

WHITING LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.,
9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—

GRIZZLY BEAR SKIN RUG.

A HANDSOME LARGE RUG, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE MARKET, HEAVY THICK HAIR, BEAUTIFULLY MOUNTED; OWNER HAS NO USE FOR IT AS HE IS COMPELLED TO MOVE EAST AND WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. CALL AND SEE IT. ROOM 234, LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SEVERAL SPRING wagons, buggies and surreys in fine shape.

Several good express wagons, $25 to $50.
Fine top buggy, $50.
2 heavy express wagons, $75.
2 rubber-tired runabouts, $45.
3 Concord buggies, $25 to $30.
10 small delivery wagons, $35.
Good phaeton, $35.
A few new wagons at cut rates.
7 sets of harness, very cheap, and everything else in our line.

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
13 S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS GIFTS, WHAT IS better than a nice sewing machine? We have the celebrated White and Domestic, which we are offering at special discount for the holiday trade, and then we have a lot of slightly used and second-hand machines which we are bound to sell at some price; embrace this opportunity by giving us a call, and we will save you money. 432 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 2165. Home 6737. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE; BOILERS from 2 to 175 h.p.; engines, 2 to 60 h.p.; gasoline engines, 50; power, steam and deep-well pumps, air compressors and receivers; lot of tables; 1 8-horse-power; mounted wood and iron tanks; lot of pipe; all kinds of fittings; 1 large forge and swedge block; one double emery wheel arbor; lot of new laundry tables; one 14 in. by 50 ft. pole; ropes, tackles, etc.; asphalt paint for roofs, boilers, posts, etc.; lot of wood and iron pulleys, belting and hangers. R. KELLY, corner Mission road and Macy st. Call in afternoons. Boyle 126. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLD WATCH, richly engraved and ornamented with raised colored gold work; also elegant gold chain and locket, both richly enameled and inlaid with natural gold quartz; new, chic and elegant; undoubtedly the handsomest goods in the city, and must be seen to be appreciated. Cost $250; must sell for $150; also one ⅝-karat diamond ring, $40. Home phone 2689, or call at 114 S. SPRING, Room 1. 13

FOR SALE—

DOLLS—DOLLS—DOLLS.

There is only one place to buy them and that place in The Ark. My, what a wonderful assortment they have, and cheaper by a third than any other house in town. Toys galore. Iron wagons, velocipedes, tricycles, and in fact everything to make the little ones happy. Give us a call and we will treat you right. THE ARK, 333 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE OF WALL paper for 30 days to make room for more stock coming.

Fine, embossed gilts cut from 25c to 12½c; 10c papers cut to 7½c; good papers at 3c and 3½c.

Paper hanging, tinting and painting done on a close margin.

GOODWIN BROS., 623 S. Spring. Phone Joseph 4431. Home 2745.

FOR SALE — XMAS SEWING MACHINES: make your wife, mother or sister a useful present; we sell direct and save you agents' and peddlers' profits; brand new, guaranteed, drop-head cabinets, $18.50 to $25; swell front with ball bearing, $30; we sell "Automatics" at nearly ½ of agents' prices. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 307 W. Fourth; first store west of Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MACHINERY FOR SALE BY SO. WRECKING CO., 261 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12 H. P. Foss gasoline engine, late type, 8x10 double acting compressor belt driver, 5 H. P. Daniel Best engine, 6-cylinder and jacks complete; 15 H. P. Oil City gasoline engine; copper jack kettles for candy-makers; platform scales, 600 lbs.; pully shafting belting. 13

FOR SALE—LUMBER! NEW INCH REDwood boards only $17.50; whole cargo; we bought at a bargain; fine for barns, sheds, fences, etc.; we find the snaps for our customers. Everything in the building line cheap. Rustic $25; flooring $25; ceiling $20; Terms cash.

WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE; FULL cabinet drop-head late improved Singer, but little used, only $22.50; Domestic, New Home, and other makes from $5 up; a few late improved drop-head Singers for Christmas gifts with a liberal discount from list price for cash. 215 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—

OIL WELL CASING.

1600 ft. 7⅝ heavy.
1000 ft. 9⅝ Boston.
600 ft. 11⅝ Boston.

About 1000 ft. never been used; remainder only used once; all new. LOCK BOX 97, Ventura, Cal. 26

FOR SALE — EDISON'S GOLD MOLDED records, all of the latest popular selections, "Anona," "Laughing Water," "Any Rags," Sousa's "Jack Tar." Buy a phonograph for Xmas. Prices $10, $20, $30 and $50; free concert every day. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 307 W. Fourth, first store west of Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

Fischer Upright Piano, $165.
Reed and Sons Upright Piano, $185.
Storey & Camp Organ, $30.
Several slightly used upright pianos at about half price.

H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO.,
13 421 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, FRENCH walnut finish, Boston roll fall board, automatic swing front, continuous hinges, a beautiful instrument with stool and scarf to match. This piano was used less than three months, and will sell for $195; can arrange to take part at $5 per month payments. 421 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—LUMEBR!!! WE HAVE 200,000 feet of number two redwood boards; also 150,000 feet of spruce, one-third clear and select, balance common; piled in wharf at San Pedro; must be moved soon and will make very close price on carloads. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., 9th and Maple. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES property; fine Long Beach improved income property; will sell whole or part. Call 2514 MICHIGAN AVE. Tel. Macy 1042. Also for sale, two spring wagons, one bike buggy and one Concord buggy; all in first-class condition. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only 3 months; handsomely carved mahogany case; continuous dust-proof hinges, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, 3 strings to each tone; elegant velvet scarf and stool; price only $195; can arrange to accept $5 monthly payments. 514 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—PIPE; SCREW CASING; VERY cheap, 7 5-8, 9 5-8, make us an offer. Also some steam engines and boilers, very cheap, also gas engine, 14 horse power. Want to close this out at any old price. Want room and money. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple. 13

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot heretofore listed at $2500; will be sold this week for $2200 on small payment down and balance to suit, or monthly payments. Call on OWNER at 2307 Romeo. Must sell. This is a snap, as the lot alone is worth $1350. 13

FOR SALE—ELATERITE ROOFING costs less than shingles, never needs painting; used instead of pitch and gravel, metal tile or slate, the best for roof gardens or warehouse floors; sold on merit and guaranteed. ELATERITE ROOFING CO., 424 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third

FOR SALE — GAS ENGINES, ALL SIZES, windmills, tanks, pumps and pump jacks, some 1½, second hand pipe, and 4-inch I.D. casing; wells bored and plants installed, pumps of all kinds repaired. See G. W. GUINN, 109 N.L.A. st. L.A., Cal. 13

FOR SALE—NEW $25 AND $30 BICYCLES for $18, while they last; also a choice line of high grade wheels, Appeals, Snell, Crescents, Stearns, Thistle, some with coaster brakes and all in fine condition, from $5 up. PIPHER BROS., 132 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—TWO FINE OAK COUNTER showcases; also two wall cases; suitable for displaying jewelry, art and fancy goods; will be sold for considerably less than actual value. Apply GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-7 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOLarship, 6 months' in best school in city; a bargain. Address SCHOLARSHIP, room 6, 121½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TWO WALNUT BEDROOM sets; one velvet rug, 9x15; one upright folding bed, window front; nice dining-room chairs, rockers, springs, chiffoniers, carpets and sanitary couches, cheap. Call after Sunday. 553 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—AUCTION, TUESDAY, DECEMber 15, at auction, a fine collection of oil paintings; must be sold; party leaving town; pictures now on exhibition; sale at 2 p.m. 617 S. Main st. STEELE & CODON, Commission Auctioneers. 13

FOR SALE—MUST ABSOLUTELY SELL tiny, little, lady's watch from Paris with diamond on back; 18 carat gold; style, Louis XV. Will make big sacrifice. Address or call Monday until 1, 226½ TEMPLE ST., room 2. 13

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW REMINGTON hammerless 12-gauge shotgun, automatic ejector, Damascus barrels, long range; duck gun; used 3 times, $30; would make fine present. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 CAST IRON FEED boxes and mangers combined, made by Mott & Co., New York, which have never been uncrated; just the thing for fine stables. E. J. DELOREY, horseshoer, 330 E. Second.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S, Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 231 TOWNE AVE., between 3rd and 4th sts.

FOR SALE—MOST NEW NATIONAL CASH register, cost $205; has total order and printing attachments $85, computing scales, Smith-Premier typewriter, in first-class order and cheap. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—

S. BITTLESTON,

Manufacturer of "Pico" Air-Tight Heaters, Oil Tanks, Ash Cans, etc. General job work and repairing. Home Phone 4911. 1309 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—

S. BITTLESTON,

Manufacturer of "Pico" Air-Tight Heaters, Oil Tanks, Ash Cans, etc. General job work and repairing. Home Phone 4911. 1309 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—NO. 3 WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, one Bissel carpet sweeper, one hall and parlor lamp, bamboo stands, Tucker alarm till, oil heating stove, lot of pictures. Call Monday 535 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—MY $350 UPRIGHT PIANO, MAhogany, standard make, 3 pedals, scarf and stool, $170, can take $5 payments; less if all cash; it is just like new; a good Xmas present near Grand ave. 610 W. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—STORY & CLARKE ORGAN, $50. Cost $120. 227 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, elegant case, ivory keys, dust-proof hinges; three pedals; mahogany case, stool and scarf goes with it; must be sold by Tuesday; make offer. 433A TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE SET OF CLARONETS, cheap; Pupeschi system; first-class condition; bargain for professional or amateur; have been used in best orchestras in city. H. HAMMON, 476 Custer ave. 19

FOR SALE — A FEW CHOICE NAVAJO (native and Germantown) rugs, at 2107 Thompson st. Call any morning before 10, or any hour, Mondays and Wednesdays; lovely for Christmas presents. 13

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH HAMMERLESS trap gun, 12 gauge; cost $50; made to order; a close hard shooter; would trade for small driving horse and give cash difference. B. C. HINMAN, Long Beach, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—LADIES OR GENTS DIAMOND ring, ½ karat, $35, perfectly white, no flaws, $35; one near ½ karat, white, $30; would make nice Christmas present. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE, HIGH-grade ladies' wheel very little used; coaster brake; in best condition; will sell very cheap as owner is leaving town. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than 3 months; New York make; beautiful scarf and stool to match; will exchange for a diamond ring. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEAM AND GASOLINE PUMPing plants, electric machinery, second-hand pipe, 10,000 feet 2-inch pipe, 15,000 feet 2-inch. CITY WRECKING CO., 267 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. Main 1433. 13

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, BEAUTIFUL burl walnut case, latest style, used less than six months, original price $350, I need money and will take less than half; I want $130. 725 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—NEW PAINTED DOORS ready to hang at price of second-hand; lot of old lath cheap to make room for goods en route. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando.

FOR SALE—A NICE PRESENT FOR YOUR little one for Christmas; an extra fine doll bedstead, mattress and pillows, complete, $1. GEO. A. BARBER, upholsterer, 124 W. Pico, near Figueroa. 13

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE DISSOLVING stereopticon with 120 views, cost $165, $100; Victor Talking machine, 33 records, cost $75, $40. F. L. BENNETT, 735 E. 17th st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—2 HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, THAT must be turned into cash at once; here is you chance if it's a bargain you're looking for. Can be seen Sunday. B. CASSIDY, 823 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — DON'T DRIVE A SORE-footed horse; cure him with Harrold's Hoof Ointment; cures every disease of the horse's foot. THOMPSON BOSLER, 113 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1. Fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS, big bargain, complete line; ladies', gents', and juveniles' wheels; beautiful models; also 500 second-hand at cost. PIPHER, 634 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED WITH MATtress, long plate-glass dresser, commode, forty yards matting, student lamp. 840 W. 27TH ST., between Hough and Wesley. Call Monday. 13

FOR SALE — 77 YARDS BODY BRUSSELS carpet at a bargain; good as new; call and see it. 507 S. Flower st. CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Both 'phones M. 427. 13

FOR SALE—MICROSCOPE, SURGICAL INstruments, Harvard surgical chair, good as new; a bargain; storage battery, medical books, dental chair, half cost. STOTT, 437 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—2 STORE FRONTS, CHEAP; car new doors, $1.75 each. Call and examine. you'll buy; prices sell our goods. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 13

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE OF A very neat 6-room cottage; beautiful location and a genuine bargain. Price only, $225. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED HAMILTON piano, $165; one walnut case, $225; one Gabler, high grade, very cheap. STURGIS-BOWRING MUSIC CO., 222 W. Seventh. 13

FOR SALE—PIANO; A NICE XMAS GIFT; the finest piano in the city at one-third its cost; have no use for it; must sell; let us show it to you. HOME PHONE 2689.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADIES' SOLID GOLD watch, and two beautiful diamond rings; also a handsome full dress coat and vest, size 42, new. Cal at 744 S. HOPE ST. 13

FOR SALE — A SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter good as new; cost $100 in Denver, Colo.; will take $50 cash or shotgun as part pay. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$25; 3 HORN SIDE SADDLE, THIS WEEK, $12; FINE CONDITION; ENGLISH CUT BACK, CHAMOIS COVER. ADDRESS T, BOX 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS RED BERRY holly in large or small quantities; order early; note this as it will not appear again. Address DAVIS, 4535 Pasadena ave. 13

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW WINDOW cabinet, mustang mailer, and some other supplies for small print shop; cash or installments. BROCK, 410½ Temple st. 13

FOR SALE—115 TONS; MESA-GROWN BARley hay, $10.50 per ton. Also 60 to 75 cords eucalyptus stove wood, about to be cut; make offer. BOX 91, Compton, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT CABINET Grand Everett piano, almost new, cost $600; must sell, need money, $175 takes it. Call early. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 1. 13

FOR SALE—SET BANCROFT'S PACIFIC Coast history, complete in thirty-nine volumes, sheep bound, good as new, cheap. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOUSE PLANTS for Christmas; cut flower and design work. WHITTLESEY FLORAL GARDENS. Phone Boyle 182. 707 Boyle ave. 13

FOR SALE — 50-PIECE HAVILAND CHINA [illegible] will sell cheap; also one Mahogany Ottoman, very old. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZED SAFE FOR sale cheap; standard make and fireproof; used but little and has good finish. JAS. A. STOUTT, 227 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW STAND and upright piano, compelled sacrifice, unforeseen circumstances. Call before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m., 730 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY UPright $400 piano used less than a year; I must sacrifice and will take less than half, [illegible] S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—30 GOLD FILLED ELGIN AND Waltham watches, all are new, all sizes, will sell dirt cheap; this is no fake. Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS EBONY PIANO standard make, in excellent condition; this is a bargain as it must be sold at once. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—POWER LAUNCH, 35 FEET long, 8 feet beam, 12 H. P. Union engine and inclosed closet, boat one year old. Address BOX 42, Ocean Park, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT FOR $3, UPright piano in fine shape, $100; also Hanes Bros. practice piano, sweet tone, $70, $5 per month. 610 W. SIXTH. 13

FOR SALE — FERTILIZER, LOAM AND dairy fertilizer, for lawns; also red gravel for drives and walks. Address GARDNER, X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, LITTLE LESS than ⅝, $40; will sell on credit, to responsible party. Address W. & CO., P. O. box 192, Station "C," City. 13

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Tel. Home 3326; Main 2054. 121½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a 5-room lower flat, good location; everything modern; cheap if taken immediately. 'Phone BLACK 3936. 13

FOR SALE—COLLECTION OF COPPER AND silver coins from different countries; colonial bills and medals; 250 pieces; price $25. Address 2044 W. 20TH. 13

FOR SALE—A WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, and a 30-caliber Winchester rifle and hammerless shotgun cheap. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, 200 EGGS; MUST sell; no reasonable offer refused; a few imported pet game chickens. 153 N. JOHNSTON. Downey car. 13

FOR SALE—CALL US UP FOR STOVE DIStillate; prompt delivery, best distillate in market; lowest prices. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SHOW, FLOOR, CIGAR AND wall cases, refrigerators, drug outfits, office partition, counters, desks, chairs, etc. 222 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; COTTAGE organ in good order; suitable for school or Sunday-school. Call very soon at 532 S. MAIN ST., city. 13

FOR SALE — NEW PIANOLA, WITH $100 worth of music, a bargain for cash; just the kind of present for Christmas. 308 S. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE, $2.50; kitchen table, 50 cents; 6-quart freezer, $1.25; brass heater lamp, $1; bicycle $5. 233 W. 28TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—REGINA MUSIC BOX, AND 20 disks of fine music, $40. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LARGE NICE OFFICE DESK in excellent condition; cost $90; will sell for $40; have no use for it. See it. 421 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—1 4-H.P. FAIRBANKS MORSE gasoline engine in fine condition, at a rare bargain. Address P.O. BOX 164, PASADENA. 13

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, $30; COLlar and hame harness, buggy harness, $15; 14-foot awning, almost new, $5. GROCERY, 1604 Temple. 13

FOR SALE—RING AND STUD, 1½ and ½ karat; will sell for $100 per karat; both white and bargain. 201 N. ANDERSON ST. Call afternoons. 13

FOR SALE—FANCY COVER FOR SPRING wagon, was used on electric delivery wagon; any reasonable offer will be accepted. 313 E. THIRD ST. 13

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE GOOD Singer sewing machine; must sell immediately. HATFIELD, 946 Lerdo st., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE—$650; AN ELEGANT ELECTRIC carriage; would take real estate in city and assume. F. G. CALKINS, 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT'S COLD; BUY STOVE DIStillate of us; we have the best at lowest prices. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MAN'S WAVERLY WHEEL almost new; also combination mahogany book case and writing desk. 2307 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, VERY OLD, solid 18-carat gold English watch, gentleman's size. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—I WILL FURNISH PAPER and paper room 12x12 for $2.50 for 30 days. Drop card to A. G. CONKLIN, Prospect Park. 13

FOR SALE — PHAETON, NEW WHEELS, $15; ladies' Crescent bicycle, nearly new, $12; must be sold at once. 1237 MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS, screened dairy manure, $2.50 per load, delivered. Telephone Home 807, Sunset Main 507.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SCREEN, 6 FT. high, three leaves, made of cigar bands and framed in brass. Call nights, 319 W. 8TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES, AUStralian blue palm. Can be seen by appointment. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BUILD THAT BARN OR SHED with boards from Whiting's—only $17.50 per thousand this week. 9TH AND MAPLE. 13

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS, 2, 5, AND 7½ horse power; second-hand, but in fine condition. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., 10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE — DAVIS PUMPING PLANT complete; cost $200; take $80. GEORGE W. LAZENBY & CO., 121 Pine, Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—GREEN IRON BED, MATTRESS and springs; good as new; also boy's bicycle, cheap. 1306 GIRARD ST. Call Monday. 13

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF HOUSEKEEPing furniture, cash or installment, at WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT. fine chairs, used few months. See it Monday morning. 437 CALIFORNIA ST. 13

FOR SALE—A LADY'S SOLTAIR DIAMOND ring, a bargain at $125; will sell for less. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD COLLAR HAME harness, $6; also nice drive harness, $6; also wagon for rent. 2151 E. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED 1-H.P. Westinghouse motor, direct current. FRED K. SCOTTON, 1946 Park Grove ave. 13

FOR SALE—HAY; SEVERAL CARS OF choicest barley and oat hay. Address RICHARD BUSTARD, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL FIND WILLMANS BROS.' furniture house a cheap place to trade. 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT including Mosler safe in use only 6 months. Apply 300 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, SHELVES, SHOW cases, scales, coffee mills; we buy and sell. 216-224 E. 4TH ST. Home phone 2856. 13

FOR SALE—WOOD, 8 SACKS FOR $1, 9 sacks for $1, 10 sacks of kindling wood for $1. G. W. GRAY, 170 W. 34th. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNCH, 28 FEET, 15-H.P. engine, good business opportunity. Address 326 E. NINTH ST., Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—ONE SQUARE CHICKERING piano, good condition, tone full and clear, $80. Call 1482 PLEASANT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY, WILL SELL my fine Chickering piano for cash only; come, see me. 308 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—COMPLETE A1 SECOND-HAND assay outfit; cheap if taken this week. BAYERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—60 BARRELS BEST MIDLAND BOILED LINSEED OIL, CHEAP. B. DUNCAN, 445 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—SHEEP AND COW FERTILizer, by carload; also fertilizer for lawns. Apply 422 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SWISS MUSIC box in good condition; will sell cheap. MISS M. C. CROSS, 108 N. Spring. 13

FOR SALE — OR RENT, SEWING MAchines, WHEELER & WILSON BRANCH, 507 S. Spring. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE SUIT OF clothes for motorman, used only a few weeks, half price. Apply 123 CARR ST. 13

FOR SALE — 30 FEET OF NICE OFFICE partition, 8 feet high; $1 per lineal foot. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple. 13

FOR SALE—LADY'S COAT AT BARGAIN, 36 bust, castor color, cost $32. Can be bought cheap. 1027 W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, wall cases, shelving and all fixtures in store at 452 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT REDUCTION A $25 black silk corded skirt at the dressmakers. 3322 TALLMAN ST. 13

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TENT, 10x22, with floor, for sale, cheap; 3 blocks northeast of end Temple st. car line. 13

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, PONGEE SILK parasol, upholstering to correspond; good condition. 731 W. 18TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — 2 HAY RACKS, WITH SEAT, suitable for loose or baled hay. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OLD MAHOGANY CARD TAble, camphor chest, Indian blankets, guitar, mandolin. 308 S. HILL ST. 13

FO RSALE—A BARGAIN, THE CHOICE OF two cash registers. The Hallwood or National. 220 W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—REGENT PIANO, ALMOST new, if taken this week; $200. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SHOTGUN, hay or wood, several good bicycles. Address BOX 818, PASADENA. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT MANURE FOR lawns or stove wood cut, call or address J. L. M., 708 E. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—WITH LARGE WELL BUILT cage, 2 tame ring-tail monkeys, young and healthy. 865 W. 22D ST. 13

FOR SALE—$10; FAMILY CART; OR EXchange for small lady's bicycle. MARKS 718 E. Third st., city. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LARGE REFRIGERator, suitable for restaurant; good as new. 1812 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW SEALSKIN coat, cost $250; ½ price. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD COOKING RANGE, ALSO small wood heater. Call Sunday. 1669 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT XMAS PRESENT—fine gun; will sell cheap. Address 672 BURLINGTON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—MAPLE FLOORING, 10,000 FT., $30 per 1000. H. HERBERT, 1417 S. Main st. Tel. Home 7366. 13

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, PIPE AND TANK, $15; also cheap horse, $25. Call at 1420 W. 36TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND OFFICE furniture; rug 10x11, cheap. 206½ S. BROADWAY, Room 23. 13

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY GO-CART, LAC. top, ingrain carpet and oil stove. 114 W 28TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, TANK AND pump complete, first-class order. 3913 PASADENA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—TOOL CHEST AND CARPENter tools; address O. OLSEN, 539 S. OLIVE ST., city. 13

FOR SALE—A LADY'S WHEEL IN EXcellent condition, for $12. Inquire at 223 N. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE — A SNAP; FINE MANDOLIN price $10, includes course of 36 lessons. 246 E. 27TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE, SECOND-HAND COOK stove with hot water tank. Address 135 E. 33D ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE BUGGY, $19; FEED CUTter, almost new, $10. Call at 464 N. AVENUE 21. 13

FOR SALE — 30 CARS OF MANURE. Address J. G. PITNEY, 458 N. Avenue 21, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 1 SIX-HORSE DOUBLE cylinder engine cheap. Apply 1148 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—HIGHEST GRADE SOHMER upright piano, $225. Call Monday, 1502 S. GRAND. 13

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, TANK AND PUMP cheap. Write care "Dozer Station," E. G. REED. 13

FOR SALE—LADIES BLACK SUIT, ALmost new, bust 36. Apply 537 SAN JULIEN ST. 13

FOR SALE — 1 216-EGG PETALUMA INcubator, new, at a bargain. 1013 W. 28TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP; KIMBALL PIANO, nearly new. 'Phone WHITE 3293. Home 2479. 13

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MAchine, does perfect work. Call 452 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—AERMOTOR WINDMILL. CALL corner WASHINGTON AND WESLEY AVE. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE RANGE WITH WATER back; good as new, $14. 1336 VALENCIA ST. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD VIOLIN, $30. CALL AT BROXBURN, Fifth and Hill st., room 22. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE COAL OIL HEATER; good as new, $2.50. 1315 W. 11TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE 5-FOOT ROLL-TOP DESK and one revolving chair. 1300 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—3 NEW DIRECT-CURRENT desk fan motors at 553 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, USED 1 YEAR; $8. Call any time. 1424 W. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — DEWBERRY PLANTS. E. HITCHCOCK, Bell, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP, FURNITURE OF A 9-room flat, rent $30. 806 S. HOPE. 13

FOR SALE—TURNING LATHE AND SAW table; cheap. Apply 409 E. 9TH. 13

FOR SALE—DAIRY FERTILIZER $2.50 TO $3.00 per load. Both Phones 507. 14

FOR SALE — AN INVALID'S WHEEL chair, cheap. 1220 ELDEN AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 4 WILKE CHINA kiln, part cash. 731 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—BROILERS AND LAYING HENS Apply Monday, 731 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE MEDIUM SIZE SAFE. Inquire 219 NEW HIGH ST. 14

FOR SALE—JUVENILE BICYCLES, NEW, $9 up. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE 168 CENTRAL AVE., near Second st.

FOR SALE—CARPET, 45 YARDS, NEARLY new. 1307 S. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WHEEL IN GOOD CONDITION, $10. 1120 E. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE — 1 AIR-TIGHT STOVE AND pipe. 136 W. 17TH. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD OLD VIOLIN, $75. 318 W. Pico street. 14

FOR SALE—BLISS NATIVE HERBS AT 315 W. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL; $20. Apply at 1015 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—JEWELL GAS RANGE, $6. 909 S. CROCKER. 14

REAL ESTATE— Unclassified.

FOR SALE—

—$14,000—

One of the best ranches in this section; 64 acres; good 8-room house, barns and outbuildings; 30 acres in alfalfa; large family orchard; never-failing stream of water runs through the property; will support 60 head of cattle; 30 minutes' ride to Los Angeles.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A DAIRYMAN.

G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 322, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY ANY KIND of real estate in any part of the United States, send for my large list of desirable properties for sale; tell me in what city, State or Territory you are interested; I guarantee to satisfactorily fill your requirements. W. M. OSTRANDER, 61½ North American Bldg., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot heretofore listed at $2500; will be sold this week for $2200 on small payment down and balance to suit, or monthly payments. Call on OWNER at 2307 Romeo. Must sell. This is a snap, as the lot alone is worth $1350. 13

FOR SALE — A SNAP; 15-ACRE ORANGE orchard for half its cost; nearly all in bearing; good 5-room house, barn, etc.; on account of sickness present owner. See BENNARD & ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM cottage, all new, consisting of a birdseye maple bedroom set, mahogany table and chairs, weathered oak dining-room set and buffet, couch, cabinet, rugs, silverware, linen and fine new piano with mandolin attachment; all goes for $550. Call 2510 ROMEO PLACE. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL COOK STOVE, OAK dining table, bedstead, center table, rocker, hall tree, bamboo book cases, fine parlor organ, all in good condition, for sale cheap at 127 TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—SNAP; FURNITURE IN FIVE-room sunny lower flat; everything complete; rent reasonable; walking distance; price $450. 116 E. TENTH ST., between Main and Los Angeles sts. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FINE NEW 6-room modern flat, only been occupied a short while; in fine neighborhood; rent $30; will sell very cheap. 1431½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE — FURNITURE COMPLETE TO furnish 3 rooms for housekeeping; everything new; all settled in rooms; rent $10 a month; a bargain. 417 N. BROADWAY, over tunnel. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 8-ROOM FLAT, south, second floor, central location; rooms full; first class; bargain. Owner going north. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NICELY FURnished 5 rooms; cottage; Steinway piano included; cottage for rent, $22. Grand near Fifth. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWO LIVING rooms, including piano, rooms sunny all day, southeast exposure, close in; price very low. Inquire 121 TEMPLE ST., room 8. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF MODERN sunny 6-room flat; piano included; instantaneous heater; electricity, gas; close in; flat for rent cheap. 427A TEMPLE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, manent roomers paying two-thirds rent. $250, modern, practically new; flat for rent; per-917 W. EIGHTH, near Figueroa. 13

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure below cost new bedroom furniture, 3 pieces colonial design; mahoganized. Owner, mornings, 1733 W 23D ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage, close, east; cheap rent; very cheap if sold before 18th; bargain. Address S, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 12 rooms, rent $45, lease; clears $50 a month; new building, half block from High School. 421A CALIFORNIA ST. 13

FOR SALE — THE NEW FURNITURE OF 5-room cottage complete; fine location; three blocks from Arcade depot; rent $20; a bargain. 629 RUTH AVE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF VERY SUNny 5-room flat and flat for rent. 1214 S. Figueroa. Call at 611 S. GRAND AVE. for information. 13

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE; FURniture of a 10-room rooming-house; all full; lease; or will rent furnished. Call 251 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT gas, electricity, bath, $195, rent $30; income $25; for 3 rooms, buy and save rent. 713 RUTH AVE. 13

FOR SALE—NEW, HANDSOMELY FURnished 6-room flat in Westlake, a bargain. Call between 10 and 6 today. 239 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM house in good condition; price reasonable; parties leaving city. Call at 625 S. FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NEWLY FURnished 6-room flat, cheap, rent $27.50, water furnished. See owner at 626 S. FLOWER. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM COTtage; cottage for rent, $11. 321½ CALIFORNIA ST., two blocks from Courthouse. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, furnishings of SALT LAKE HOTEL Long Beach. Finest location in town. 13

FOR SALE—$450; FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM flat, very nice, rent $35. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—100 LOADS COW-STABLE MAnure, also manure for lawns. Address J. G. PITNER, 458 N. Ave. 21. 19

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SIX-ROOM flat, a bargain if taken at once. Call 259 WEST 9TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHEAP, AND lease of modern 7-room house, near in. 921 S. FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM FLAT and flat to let; every convenience. 511 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—EVERETT PIANO, OAK CASE, good order, mandolin attachment or practice pedal, for $200 cash, here's your chance for a bargain. See it at 548 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT, very sunny, must sell at once. Call 350 W. NINTH ST. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, $80; rent $15. Corner Pico and Wall. 1305 WALL. 13

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER'S DESK, FOLDing top; in fine condition. 452 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM flat, well furnished; $500. 322½ N. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR 2 BEDrooms, cheap. 115½ S. OLIVE ST., rear flat. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, cheap for cash, rent $25. 614½ W. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FURNITURE OF 8-room house, close in. 416 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE AND office for rent. Address 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, FOLDING beds, rugs and other furniture. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF COTTAGE. 311 E. ADAMS. 13

Bernhardt's New Play.

Sara Bernhardt has come back from her travels and has given us a new play in which her art is the more interesting in that the play has the same plain interior of a home for the three acts and that she wears the same plain gown of the mother of a well-to-do family. To get a nice, moral plot in a play the actress naturally has to get it from the German and have it translated. The story can be told in a few lines. A book-keeper was accused of stealing 20,000 marks from his employer; he was tried and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. A year after the sentence Jeanne Vetekind, the widow of the employer and mother of three sons, finds out that it is her youngest son who stole the money, but her maternal love is so strong that she keeps the secret and allows the innocent book-keeper to remain in prison, while her boy has gone over the seas to distant lands. Jeanne in the meantime does all the good she can, helps the daughter of the book-keeper in her home, with whom naturally the oldest son falls in love and the mother consents to the marriage. When the book-keeper gets out of prison he declares he will spend his life in finding the culpable one and Jeanne's oldest son also swears he will also do all he can to have a revision of the trial. It is impossible to tell the anguish Jeanne goes through. She confesses that it is her son who is the guilty one and implores the book-keeper not to throw the family in disgrace. The repentant son comes back and in a very dramatic scene the book-keeper puts the hand of his daughter in the hand of Jeanne's oldest son and prefers to remain guilty in the eyes of the world than to blight the young lives of the Vetekind family and break the heart of Jeanne, whose anguish during the three years was as great as that of the book-keeper.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Asia Against the World.

The Japanese are reported to be secretly organizing an Asiatic league, with headquarters at Tokio. The recent visits of Chinese statesmen, Siamese princes and Persian ministers to Japan are presumed to have been connected with the movement.

The report is doubtless the work of one of the increasing class, whose business it is, as Lord Salisbury said, to write something of contemporary interest. Combines of contemporary interest are multifarious and almost innumerable. Combination is the predominating impulse, and imagination easily conceives many combinations which, however, when subjected to the test of experience, must appear impracticable.

It is inconceivable that modern Asia should organize a league for action. Modern Asia only dreams. It is the western world alone that acts. Asia is steeped in religion, which, differ as they may in dogmatic detail, are one in their unity of inertia.

In Asia the human race conceived the large schemes which Europe and America were to work out. The collective mental exertion of Asia in the early epochs of progress apparently exhausted its intellectual energy and imposed a moral sloth which pervades the Orient, perpetuating its almost universal passivity, in which there reposes an innate treachery prohibitive of organization for aggression.

But should a Napoleon arise in the East in conformity with the law which has produced genius at intervals from unexpected sources, an Asiatic league for resistance of aggression is within the practicable. A refusion of races originally Asiatic and now occupying European territory in part would not be a hopeless undertaking.

That China, Japan and Russia contain the ethnical nucleus of such a league is probable. Minor oriental states could be swept into it as rivers into an ocean. The heartlessness with which professed Christian powers are treating minor communities in all parts of the world supplies to such a league a powerful inspiration and a vicious example, which must be despised by the nations Christians call pagan who may adopt it in ambition or for revenge.

Christian rulers, both monarchical and republican, are teaching to the non-Christian and anti-Christian a course of instruction which may prove in the future subversive of civilization. It is cause for shame that the sovereignty of the United States should now be included among the encouragers of an Asiatic league.—[Chicago Chronicle.

Artists' Mistakes.

Two years ago there was exhibited in London a beautiful picture of an eighteenth century interior, perfect in every detail but one, for on a wall of the interior was a small picture of a very up-to-date locomotive, and in the same year the writer saw among the academy pictures a presentment of a cavalier, evidently waiting impatiently for his lady to keep the tryst, consulting a watch which would have done credit to a twentieth-century watchmaker; while on another canvas a Peninsular veteran, who was fighting his battle over again for the benefit of admiring rustics at the village inn, was wearing an unmistakable Victoria cross about forty years before this badge of valor came into existence.

Even Turner made some ludicrous mistakes, as when he made a rainbow rub shoulders with the sun. In his magnificent picture in the Royal Exchange of scared Londoners escaping in boats from the horrors of the great fire of 1666, Stanhope Forbes has introduced vessels of a type which, it is said, the Thames has never known; and another artist of repute armed the children of Israel with guns, presumably for self-protection, while they were engaged in gathering manna.

In a recent salon picture Louis XVI is equipped with a revolver modern enough to have served in the Boer War.—[Stray Stories.

An Exception Taken.

"If anybody acted on my motto, 'Let well enough alone,' the world would be much happier."

"Make an exception of physicians. Half of them would starve."—[Kansas City Journal.

A Good Place for Sambo.

"Br'er Williams, does you want a front seat in Paradise?"

"No, suh! I don't want to attract no attention at all—but des crawl in 'and rest under de shade er de trees."—[Atlanta Constitution.

SPLIT SLIVER FROM SKULL.

Robbers Make Murderous Attack on Thomas Roach.

Lay in Wait for Laborer in Home Near Fertilizer Works.

Strip Him of His Money After Cracking His Head.

Robbers made a murderous attack upon Thomas Roach last night near the plant of the Union Fertilizer Works on Mission Road, about a mile east of the city limits. They struck him with an ax and while he lay bleeding and unconscious on the floor robbed him of $54, all they could find on his person. They may have made a much larger haul, for Roach had other money in the house and it is not yet known whether the robbers secured it.

Roach is an employé of the fertilizer works and lives in a small building near that establishment, sharing his one room with Ed. Shaw, who for years has been his companion and fellow-workman. The two men came to the city last night and became separated in the crowd. Roach reached home ahead of Shaw. He unlocked the door to his house and was in the act of striking a match to light the lamp, when he received a violent blow on the head from behind and dropped unconscious to the floor. He knew no more for nearly an hour.

When Shaw arrived at the house he was surprised to find the door open and the key in the lock. As soon as he lighted the lamp he found the unconscious body of his companion on the floor and near the door the bloody ax. He at once summoned assistance and Roach was restored to consciousness, but he could give not the slightest description of his assailants, because he saw nobody in the house. It was found that one of the windows had been forced open and this discovery led to the conclusion that a burglar was in the place when Roach arrived and took advantage of the darkness to commit the assault and robbery.

Roach was brought to the city and taken to the Receiving Hospital. The blade of the ax struck him below the left temple, cutting a long wound through the flesh clear to the skull, fracturing the bone in three places and splitting off a sliver which protruded through the flesh lower down on his face. Had the ax struck him an inch higher it would have killed him.

Several officers were sent to the scene of the robbery, despite the fact that it is outside the city. It is almost certain that the crime was committed by hobos, of whom there is always a number along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, which lie near the place. Inasmuch as nothing except money was taken it may be difficult to apprehend the robbers, especially as they left no clews to their identity.

SUSPECTED DYNAMITER WILL BE TAKEN BACK.

OFFICER FROM COLORADO COMING AFTER CHANDLER.

Was Secretary of Idaho Springs Miners' Union and Fled After Transformer-house Was Blown up—Arson Among the Charges.

If John E. Chandler, who was arrested Friday by Sheriff White at the telegraphic request of the authorities at Idaho Springs, Colo., proposes to fight against being taken back to that State for trial, he has made no move in that direction. He is still in the County Jail and an officer is now on the way to this city for the purpose of taking him back.

Chandler refuses to discuss his case and no information as to the case has been vouchsafed by him. A dispatch to The Times from Denver says that "Chandler was financial secretary of the Idaho Springs Miners" Union at the time of the blowing up of the Sun and Moon mine transformer-house. He was suspected of knowing something of the explosion, and soon after it happened fled from Idaho Springs to Denver. He disappeared on the day the police discovered where he had been staying. Descriptions of the man, together with stories of the explosion, were sent broadcast. The charges against Chandler in the warrant sworn out at Idaho Springs were arson and conspiracy to commit arson, and the blowing up of the Sun and Moon transformer-house. He fled from Denver August 3."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, December 12, 1903

Eva Frances Yates formerly Eva Frances Whiteside and W C Yates to Nellie Koerting, lot 27, Bancroft tract, $2100.

E. C. Daniels and S W Daniels to W M Eason, part lot 2 block 1 Chester tract $10.

Fay Royce Robertson to Theodore Wiesendanger, lot 18, block 18, Park tract, $925.

T G & T Co to Ansel T Nevins, lot 2, Main street Cottage Place tract, $10.

Viola M Ursprung and Christian Ursprung to H J Bolinger and Anna Bolinger, lot 49, block 4, Howes tract, $10.

Charles O Cook and Mary E Cook to O P Reynolds, lot 28 Cooks addition to Whittier, [illegible]

Elma V Hill to Curtis D Miller, lot 8, block B, Avery & Taggarts subdivision, $10.

Charles O Goodwin to Ernest H Pomin, lot 12, block 4, Boulevard tract, $10.

W F McCann and N Elizabeth McCann to Ernest H Pomin, lot 13, block 4, Bouleavrd tract, $1[illegible]

Daniel . Baker and Cemantha J Baker to Martin Klass and Anna Klass, lot 22, block C, W J Fishers subdivision, $5000.

Benjamin Johnson and Nancy Johnson to Fannie E Fuller, lot 10, block 7, Brooklyn tract, $10.

Mary E Tumbleson and Charles F Tumbleson to John B Foster and Mary H Foster, lot 11, block 23, Electric Railway Homestead Association, $3500.

S H Stein to Lena Stein, part lots 16 and 17, block V, West Los Angeles, $1.

W G Nevin to Mabel Otis Booth, lots 15 and 16, block 3, Nevin tract, $[illegible]0.

Maggie Van Sickle to James G Crawford, lots 11 and 12, Culvers Roxbury Park, $10.

William R Ziegler and Ada W Ziegler to Rudolph Lehman, lot 258, Ford tract, $10.

Sarah E Graves to Martha A Roser, lot 21, block 2, Strong & Dickinsons 16th and Washington streets tract, $10.

W. L. Graves and Mrs L V Graves to Jesse Moore and Fred A Sutton, part Ro La Puente, $10.

R H Houston to Anna M Hawley, lot 49, Houston Hights tract, $1300.

W L R Johnson to Tamson E Johnson to Mrs Martha L Zander, lot 6, and part lot 5, Juanita tract, $10.

William M Humphreys and Amelia M Humphreys to Alfred L Nelson, lot 20, resubdivision of part block 1, Colina Park, $750.

Adam C Derkum to E A D Christopher, lot 16, block 5, Adams street Homestead tract, $600.

Minnie Kahl formerly Lindrum and George Lindrum to Mrs L O Wright, lot 22, Goldsworthys 8th street tract, $10.

Estate of E H O Lindrum deceased, order assigning estate to Minnie Lindrum, for use of herself and George Lindrum and Henry Lindrum, minors, lot 22, Goldsworthys 8th street tract, also personal property, dated March 1894.

Zotero Verde and Barbara G de Verde to Southern Pacific railroad co., lot on northwest line Mission Road, $10.

Albert J Wallace and Alice C Wallace to Anna B Brown, part block R, Painter & Ball tract, $10.

Mary Regan to A E Nichols, lot on west line San Pedro street, Los Angeles, from southwest corner 16th and San ePdro streets, bears north 28 degrees 42½ minutes, 248.75 feet, etc., $10.

Jose Antonio Machado to and from A E Nichols, agreement as to boundary line between lands on said parties on west side of San Pedro street L A beginning on west line San Pedro street distant 28 degrees 42½ minutes, west from southwest corner San Pedro and 16th streets and distant 248.75 feet north 59 degrees, 18 minutes, 342.30 feet to alley

Jose Antonio Machado to A E Nichols, quit claims all interest in parcel claimed by said Nichols north of said line.

A E Nichols to Jose Antonio Machado, quit claims all interest in parcel claimed by said Machado south of said line

W A Waldock to C A Blanchard, beginning at southeast corner lot 8, Clifton J Platt tract, north 178.34 feet, east 50 feet, etc., $120.

Russell B Burns and Ollie W Burns to Frank F Ritter, part section 22, 7 North 15, $10.

George A Kellogg and Otney I Williams to Wakeley A Williams, undivided 2-3 interest in lot 8, block A, Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

John S Maltman, Frank P Chaffee and Blanche J Chaffee to Martin Madden, lots 12 and 13, block 20, subdivision of block 39, H S, $10.

James Thompson and Anna L Thompson, to Carrie L Toliver, south 36½½ feet, lot 5, block D, Sunset tract, $2250.

Fred L Griesemer and Emma Griesemer to Roderick Mackay, lot 179, Philbin tract, $10.

W C Drew and Charlotte A Drew to Emma W Scott, lot 23, block 9, Urmston tract, $10.

T I & T Co to W C Drew, reconveyance of trust property.

T I & T Co to W C Drew, successor in interest to Frank M Tyler, reconveyance of trust property,

J V Dilley and Sarah R Dilley to Fridrick Krukenberg, part section 13, 3 S 12, $15,000.

R A Wallace and Harriet Wallace to W T Michael, part section 16, 1 S 8, $11,000.

Andrew S Shorb, Mattie L Shorb, Alexander S Culver, Margaret I Culver, Frank R Strong and Pearl Strong to Harry X Baxter, lot on north line Adams street 62 degrees, 56 minutes, 15 seconds, east 1[illegible] feet from northeast corner Maple avenue and Adams street, $10.

L T Garnsey and Cecil J Garnsey to Fred C White, lots 1 to 20, block 7, Burbank, $500.

Miles T Tomlinson to Allen U Tomlinson, part lots 13 and 14, block 17, Whittier, $10.

Catharine C Miller to Mildred Boyer, part lots 3 and 4, Vicherys subdivision, $300.

J H Miles to Sue A Miles, lots 66, 67, 68, and part lot 69, Arlington tract, $1.

Susan H Whiting, Katherine L Howard and Lalla W Mellus to Mattie E Taggart, part lot 12, all lot 13, and part lot 14, Whiting tract, $10.

Mary S Gallup to F H Messmore, lot 19, block A, Allesandro tract, $10.

A W Edelman to and from R H Howell and C T Crowell, agreement as to party wall between parts lot 1, block 12, O. S.

Pomona Cemetery Association to E M Clewett, lot 425 Pomona Cemetery, $75.

S S Hazen (widow) to Isabella Hazen, lot 26, block E, Pacific View tract, $10.

Walter Morrow and Veda Sheppard Morrow to Henry L Coolidge, lot 4, Orange Dale tract, $10.

Lizzie Kirchenschlager and Henry Kirchenschlager to Maggie L Hall, lot 13,, block 14, William Smith's' subdivision, $1750.

James B Glenmour and Martha E Glenmour to Nessie V Case, lot 12, W S Allen's subdivision, $600.

George M Beach and Mary A Beach to Mary S Jenkins, lots 1 and 2, block 45, Arlington Heights tract, $10.

California Bank to George W Longley and Maggie M Longley, lot 29, Raymond tract, $10.

MF O'Dea to S J Wolfe, lot 15, block 4, Wilson & Gill's subdivision, $10.

Frederick D Ford and Mason C Ford to Charles J Bayme, part Smith & Swain's subdivision of Harthorn tract, $1.

Fritz Lang and Mrs Susie Lilly, 2 Weisendanger South End tract, $10.

H Arnold and Nellie J Arnold to Sarah E Eppinger, part lot 14, block F, Crescenta Canada, $10.

J W Horner to Thomas J Thornton, lot 30, H C Lewis' subdivision, $10.

Rosedale Cemetery Association to George Bradbeer, part lot 174, section I, Rosedale.

Same to same, agreement to care for same, $37.

Margaret Moore and Ernest William Moore to Della J Bennett, lots 80, 82, 84, 86, 88 and 90, Johnson tract, $1600.

State to Emma Hawthorne, Walter L Webb and E P Dartois, certificate of redemption lot 4, block 85, Rosecrans.

T I & T Co to Jesse W Park, lot 10, block G, Harvard Heights tract, $10.

Ralph Rogers to James L Redfern, lot 19, block D Lindsay Orchard tract, $100.

Sarah S Walters and Abram R Walters to J E Murdock, lot 155 Grider & Dow's Adams street tract, $10.

Edward F Prairo and Julia -- Prairo to Julia A Weeks, lot 16, block 16, Boston Heigts, $10.

A C Thomson and Janet Thomson to Callie E Adams, part lots 4 and 5 block D Monroe addition to Monrovia tract, $650.

M J O'Donnell and Carrie M O'Donnell to C A Holt, lot 9, block 35, Electric Railway Homestead Association, $350.

Sarah Strohm and Samuel Strohm to C A Holt, lot 9, block 35, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $1.

William W Padrick and Katie H Padrick to Mrs S J Smith, lots 30 and 31, Strong & Dickinson's Maple avenue tract, $2500.

Frank Clawson and Amanda D Clawson to George H Bixby, lot 6, block 1, Hamilton's subdivision, $237.

The Alamitos Land Co to James H Dovey, lot 14, block 138, resubdivision Alamitos tract, $10.

R A Locke to Elizabeth B Marshall, lot 19, block 88, Long Beach, $25.

Helen Lukens Jones to John A Gemmill, lots 33, 34, and 35, J Ellis' Colorado street subdivision, $10.

Sylvester Millsap and Zoe Millsap to J W Golden, lot 20, Strong & Dickinson's Central avenue tract, $10.

B E Sherwin and Minerva A Sherwin to Mrs Mary E White, part lot 4 block 7, Olivewood, $1825.

P P Huston and Septima B Huston to William A Ransom and Mary E Ransom, lot 19, Huston tract, $350.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Cora Spee, beginning at nortreast corner lot 293, Ford tract, south 27 deg. 57½ min W. 125 feet, etc., $10.

L A Cemetery Association to Mrs. Emma H Welty, part lot 5114 Evergreen Cemetery, $70.

L A Cemetery Association to George H Sparker, part lot 947 Evergreen Cemetery, $50.

L A Cemetery Association to C A Baker, part lot 886 Evergreen Cemetery, $55.

W T S Hammond to Susan M Darsey, reconveyance of trust property.

James A Keeney to George Kislingberry, lots 21, 22, 23, 30, 63 and 70, Mattison's High Level Tableland tract, $10.

H Boettcher and Alvina Boettcher to Frank S Bowen and Clara M Bowen, lot 101, Boettcher tract, $800.

H Boettcher and Alwine Boettcher to John Bradford, lot 7, Boettcher tract, $550.

H Boettcher and Alwine Boettcher to Anna Bradford, lot 8, Boettcher tract, $550.

M N Avery and Sarah E Avery to Mydia S Niles, part lot 11, block 4, Mills' subdivision of Sabichi tract, $10.

Fridrick Wiedwald to Gilbert Horace Cornish, lot 22, Peck's subdivision of block 33, San Pedro, $10.

M L Wicks to Raymond C Garcia, lot 379 Edendale tract, $75.

Dwight H Hart to Edwin S Rowley, part lots 1 and 2, block 25, Huber tract, $100.

State to John W. Gardner, certificate of redemption lot Flory's subdivision of north half block 3, Maclay's addition.

A Moss Merwin and Elizabeth B Merwin to the Presbytery of L A, part section 9, township 1 south.

Bessie L Page to J J Beeger, part lot 31, Mills & Wick's subdivision of sections 8 and 9, 3 S 14, $1200.

T I & T Co to Henry Case, successor in interest to Mary E Elsberry, reconveyance of trust property.

George H Peck, Jr, and Olive M Peck to W H Neiswender and A Raymer, lots 1 to 14, 16, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, block 2 North Manhattan Beach, $5250.

State to W C James, certificate of redemption lot 11, block 3, Ames subdivision of Glassell tract.

M C Rigby and S H Rigby to J C Willinton, lot 3, block 28, Angeleno Heights, $700.

Total $66,470.

The Heart of Hungary.

Situated on a river which hears more tongues than any other on its long journey to the sea, feeling the influence of the Orient as well as the Occident, expressive of the progress of a race whose heart is young, is Pest, one of the newest of cities, joined by a hyphen and five bridges to Buda, one of the oldest of capitals. Here there need be no strife between the sentiment that would preserve an ancient building and the enterprise that would put something more serviceable in its place. In much the same way that one may have portraits of his ancestors hung on the walls of a steam-heated house, without interfering with the utilities, so the Magyar from a comfortable chair in his café, while he listens to stock-exchange quotations or the opera over the telephone, may look across the Danube at the monuments of the Hungarian past. On our part we should have a parallel if Washington were the commercial metropolis as well as the capital and we moved the heights of Arlington farther down the Potomac and crowned them with Liberty Hall, Castle William and Old South Church.

In other European cities where an old municipal site adjoins a modern, though hills are leveled and moats filled, the cramping effect of narrow alleyways and crooked streets still remains. The heights of the Buda side formed a natural stronghold in the Middle Ages. There the first Hungarian King was crowned; there the Turkish janissaries were encamped for the hundred years that the walls of Vienna were an unyielding bulwark against the tide of Moslem invasion; there in later times the patriots inspired by Kossuth made a gallant stand. The successors of the old warriors and their people had only to cross the stream to find a plain which was equally suitable for a twentieth-century city, where in peace they have won successes that they failed to win in war.—[Scribner's Magazine.

Say the Women Graft.

"Women are just as big 'grafters' as men. Grafting is not a question of sex, but of experience."

This declaration was made by Mrs James Frake at the meeting of the Social Economics Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frake spoke on the advantages of electing women to the trusteeships of the State university and urged that women should make better school trustees than men, because they have not the political following that the men have.

"Women should make better university trustees than men," she urged, "because they have not the business associations that the men have. They are not under the same obligations that the men are. If they were maybe they would graft, too."

Mrs. Corinne Brown declared that any woman who attends the University of Chicago is false to her sex.

"Segregation is an insult to woman," declared Mrs. Brown. "A woman at the University of Chicago does not receive the same advantages as the men. She is not given equal opportunities or equal privileges. The woman who goes to the University of Chicago is a traitor to her sex."

Speaking of grafting, Mrs. Brown declared that "those who live in a swamp cannot help but have wet feet," and urged that the grafters in politics are no worse than those who make it possible for them to graft.

Mrs. John F. Thompson, vice-president of the club, was appointed a committee to write to President James of Northwestern University, demanding of him the reason "why women are discriminated against at that institution."—[Chicago Tribune.

Three Americans and seven natives were killed yesterday by the fumes from a blast of dynamite in a quarry of the Atlantic and Pacific Company at Mariveles, near the entrance to Manila Bay. Among those killed were Joseph Law, superintendent, and Thomas Struder, engineer.

BF

Trustworthy watches

The Waltham, Howard, Elgin—ALL the best American movements.

And such a variety of cases!

NEW cases, understand—not a lot of designs you've been shown at other Christmas times.

And it's the new, novel, out-of-the-ordinary articles that make the most acceptable gifts.

Men's Solid Gold Watches—

True reproduction of the Napoleon case.
Fine old colonial designs.
Louis XV. designs.
Handcarved cases.

A particularly strong value in a very heavy gold case with finest adjusted Howard movement at $68.75, as long as this one lot lasts. It's been the standard $100 watch for years. 14K gold watch in 12 size, hunting or open face, $25.00.

Women's solid gold watches—

14k gold cases, "O" size, with Elgin or Waltham movement, $20.

14k gold case, "O" size, set with diamond, Elgin or Waltham movement, $25.

Small size Elgin or Waltham watches, some hand-carved, some rose gold, enameled or jewel set, $33 to $175.

Gold Filled Chains—

R. F. Simmons & Co. make—the best to be had.

Lorgnette chains, $3 to $7. Dickens chains $3 to $10.
Vest chains $2 to $7.50. Fobs $2 to $5.

Brock & Feagans,
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS,
Corner Fourth and Broadway,
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Of course you want the best to be had for your Christmas dinner and you realize that the wines play an important part in the success of the meal.

PEERLESS BRAND WINES

Are grown and pressed in our own vineyards and wineries and are guaranteed to be pure, old and wholesome.

Extra Special

Carte Blanche Champagne, equal to many of the foreign Champagnes.

Quarts, $1.00 Bottle
Pints, 60c Bottle

Sparkling Burgundy
(The Red Champagne), quart bottle, $1.75; pint bottle, $1.00.

Zinfandel Burgundy.
(The most popular of dinner wines.) $1.00 to $2.50 gallon. 50c to $1.00 bottle.

Peerless Brand California Grape Brandy
For mince pies and sauce. $2.25 to $4.00 a gallon. 50c to $1.00 a bottle.

Peerless Brand Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat
75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 gallon. 25c 50c, 75c and $1.00 a bottle.

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The Healthiest Holiday Present

That you could make to a friend would be a gallon of any of our famous medal winning Wines.

They Are Inexpensive

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfadel, per gal. and upwards of......	50c	Apricot Brandy, extra choice per qt. bottle, only.	$1.00
Old Grape Brandy, just the thing for mince pies, qt. bottle..............	50c	Rare old Apple Jack, a delightful drink, per qt. bottle..............	$1.00
Medicinally pure whiskey per qt. bottle and upwards of....	50c	Native Haut Sauternes, very choice, per gal........	$1.50
5 year-old Port, per gal..................	60c	2 year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gal.........	$1.50
5 year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal..	75c		

We sell all the LEADING BRANDS OF BEER and allow 40c PER DOZ. for returned bottles.

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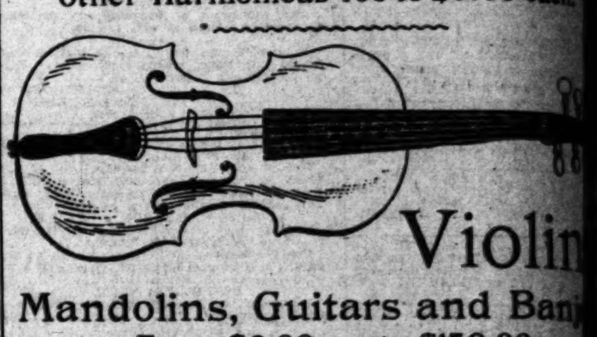

A Good Harmonica
Makes the best Christmas for your Boy.

This Harp, 10 inches long, 96 Reeds, with brass Horn, Price $2.00.
Other Harmonicas 10c to $3.00 each.

Violin
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From $3.00 up to $150.00

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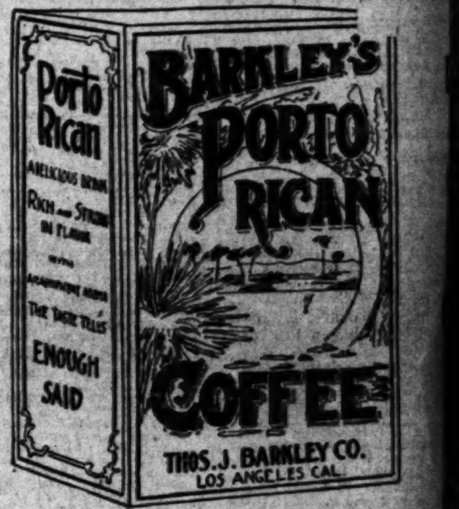

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Delicious to drink; delightful to serv
"The taste tells;" enough said. Im
possible to imitate. Barkley's Port
Rican stands at the head of hig
grade Coffees! The price is 35c
pound—sold in sealed air-tight on
pound cartons—secure against an
deterioration—this splendid Coffe
should be in every home wher
quality counts.

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Men's Watches from - - - $2 to $
Ladies' Watches from - - - $4 to
Boys' and Misses' Watches from $2.5

Full Line of Diamond
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Largest Assortment and Lowest
Prices in the Southwest.

We have 200 pairs of Manicure and Embroidery Scissors; while they last, 75 cents a
former price $1.50.

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Cuff Butto
$1.50 up.

Visit our store, inspect our stock and compare our prices with others.

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CONSUMPTION CURED—We will
Thousand Dollars for any genuine
case of consumption that we cannot
Drs. Smith & Arnold. Rooms

NEWS FROM FOREIGN FIELDS.

Lazy Italian Deputies—Laziness Not a Bacillus but a Habit—King Peter's Scrap Books—Kaiser's Yacht Visited.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Lazy Italian Deputies.

ROME, Nov. 29.—The government is adopting heroic means to get the Deputies to attend Parliament regularly. The police of every district in Italy where a Deputy resides has been ordered to "gently coerce" His Honor to to Rome, and the chief must report to the Under Secretary of State by telegraph when the statesman leaves. The Under Secretary then sends some one to meet the parliamentarian when he steps from the train in Rome, and an hour before the session commences a ministerial messenger drops in on His Honor to remind him of his duty.

Laziness Not a Bacillus.

BASEL, Dec. 1.—Prof. Boltiger attracted some attention by a lecture in which he maintained that laziness, first, is not due to a bacillus, and, secondly, is a habit that ought to be, and can be eradicated.

"A lazy man," said the learned professor, "should make it a point to work one-tenth of the time of his actual employment) for one hour at least every day. It will come hard on him at first, but after a while his displeasure will cease and in the course of time the one hour will grow into two and three without notice on his part. Thus, it comes to pass that a once lazy person turns himself into a diligent one by his own volition, too."

Further the Study of Cancer.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Empress Frederick's fund for medical progress is to be used exclusively for investigations in regard to cancer. Chancellor von Buelow and the Kaiser's personal physicians, who daily report on the royal patient, hold honorary positions in the society, and it is hoped that with ample funds at their back the learned men will eventually succeed in finding a remedy for the dread disease.

King Peter's Scrap Books.

GENEVA, Nov. 29.—The principal store in this city exhibits five big volumes of newspaper clippings dealing with the new King of Servia. The clippings were not selected with a view to please His Majesty but the criticisms, announcements and prophecies contained therein are of all sorts, good, bad and indifferent.

Peter is a man of humor, and has sent a telegraphic order to buy the scrap books as soon as the library gets through exhibiting them. It is reported he said, when he first heard of the matter: "I must make time to study these scrap books. If Alexander had listened to public opinion he might be alive and I—in exile."

Gospels of Christ.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.—The Holy Synod is preparing papers by which the Czar, as head of the Greek Church, lays claim to the documents which contain actual reports of some of Christ's sermons, alleged to have been found by Dr. Hunt and others in the neighborhood of Cairo. At the same time the Minister of Public Worship is sending letters to all the scientists of the world to procure, if possible, united action, early publication of the documents. The minister argues the translation should not be made in English, inasmuch as the papers belong to the whole civilized world, no matter who found them. Russian authorities evidently fear that the translation done by English scholars might be "colored" in the interest of the Protestant Church.

Kaiser's Yacht Ready for Cruise.

KIEL, Dec. 1.—Your correspondent was allowed to go on board of the Hohenzollern today, by courtesy of a friend of the imperial servant. Despite official denials the yacht is being made ready for a long cruise in southern waters. At the the additional heating apparatus is put in to facilitate the removal of in any kind of weather. A big deck saloon is now in construction. This will be a sun parlor. The Empress's is also being overhauled, and the cabins will be fixed up for attending physicians. To make room for them, the number of petty officers usually traveling in the Kaiser's suite will be very much reduced.

Sentenced for Lese Majeste.

Dec. 2.—Jaques Lebaudy, of the Sahara, has been learn that an action for in which he figured, resulted in the culprit's incarceration months. It happened in Augustus Knobel, editor of being the offending printed a long article demonstrated that Emperor had just as much right to his title as the late William, German Emperor and King.

Well Behaved.

Dec. 1.—Your correspondent was allowed to see the great at Rennes Penitentiary. Her hair has been cut off and she wears a dress made of sack-cloth. On her head sits a white cap. She must wash and iron out has been set to work at and may earn sixty centimes by working hard. Half the sum she must lay up for the other half may be spent for "extras" in the shape of Like her husband Frederick, she works at making corsets. She receives four meals daily, vegetable soup twice, and dry bread twice. On Wednesdays a little piece of meat is added to the soup. The prisoners rise at half past six. In summer they will rise at 5 o'clock every day.

Won't Live Long.

Nov. 30.—The doctors have forbidden the King to travel; he must not expose himself to the cold, they say. Their opinion is that the King suffers from consumption. that accepted the King's visit have been notified that he will be unable to leave during the winter season, and must postpone his visiting tour not until of spring. The young the Emperor of Austria, his hearty regrets with and told him to come any time his health would permit.

Shooting.

Nov. 26.—The with Krupp armor by the war of armor plate, 25 centimeters for the turrets of two a 28-centimeter cannon velocity, 690 meters of the missiles stuck fast in the armor plate, but did not cut through. The rest of the missiles was shattered to pieces.

Next another gun, also twenty centimeters, but 45 caliber, was employed; final velocity of missile 850 meters. This time the missile went clean through the plate, recording a final velocity of 210 meters a second afterward.

Tried Uniform on a Buxom Lady.

VIENNA, Nov. 28.—The Minister of War tried a new experiment today, which greatly delighted the male portion of the population. In order to find out whether or not the public approved of his taste in selecting a new uniform for the Bosnia Infantry, he dressed up a buxom young lady, who acts as model in one of the great man milliner stores, in the new-fangled togs and sent her out to take a promenade on Vienna's Broadway, Ringstrasse.

The girl wore a tight-fitting uniform coat of blue, with red trimmings and golden stars, gray pants with broad red stripes down the seams, high patent-leather boots, white suede gloves and a becoming cap. Nature having been particularly kind to her in the matter of curves, the uniform met with universal approval, only some old ladies are "kicking."

Madrid's "War of Hats."

MADRID, Dec. 1.—All the milliners are busy building enormous hats for the ladies, while the hatters do as much for their gentlemen customers. Most of the ladies' hats ordered are of the Gainsborough kind, adorned with nodding plumes, flowers, and other paraphernalia. The fashions for men run to stove-pipes, two feet high or more.

The hat monsters are intended for the theater only—they would never do for a closed carriage, or even a street car—and the order of the prefect of police, abolishing the custom of Madrid ladies, viz., to wear hats at the theater and thus prevent those sitting behind from seeing what happens on the stage, is responsible.

First the ladies vowed to defy the prefect by increasing the size of their head coverings. Then the men got mad and swore that hereafter they would wear hats at the theater, the tallest that could be constructed, and, besides, would smoke the rankest tobacco obtainable at the least price. Of course the women had the last word, and said they would ask their men friends in Parliament to see to it that the prefect was dismissed for overstepping his authority.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION.

Assignment of Space Slow Work, With Not Enough to Go Around—Artists Submit Pictures.

The California St. Louis World's Fair Commission, composed of Messrs. Wiggins, Filcher and Willis, held an all-day session in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday, going through various routine business.

The departments of forestry, mines and mining and horticulture report satisfactory progress. In the educational department Chief Furlong reports the completion of his installation and the arrangement of space subject to the approval of the commission. The space occupied by this section will be 1500 square feet, and 100 cabinets, especially constructed, will contain the work. Los Angeles county and vicinity has the largest number—nineteen, as against eight for San Francisco.

In consequence of two or three counties neglecting to send in their sketch of installation, the commission was prevented from allotting space for the general exhibit. This is a perplexing and annoying feature, as the amount of space is insufficient for the various localities, and telegrams have been forwarded to the exposition asking for more room. The commission will remain in session until assignment is completed.

Artists sent in their pictures yesterday, and all work accepted will be returned to the artists for repacking for shipment. Forty paintings have been submitted, and San Francisco and Los Angeles have each had seventeen contributing artists.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

Charles D. Hurry, a graduate of the University of Michigan and student secretary of the Y.M.C.A. there, addressed the college students Friday, speaking on the privileges and duties of the Christian student. He is working up the delegations for the Pacific Grove Conference, which meets after Christmas.

Last evening at "The Eyrie," No. 239 West Avenue 52, L. V. C. Mytton and Guy A. White entertained at a banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Guy W. Wadsworth. The clubhouse was decorated in their colors, purple and white, the table bearing masses of violets and smilax. There were thirteen covers laid for the guests, there being present President and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Claribeau Wilson, Misses Mae and Estelle McClung, E. L. Leffler, Laura S. Dickey, Julia Winn, and L. V. C. Mytton, Guy A. White, Dan S. Hammack, Harold McClanahan and J. P. Hagerman.

CHRISTMAS BAND CONCETS.

The Ellery Band will return to Los Angeles Christmas night, and will give a week's holiday festival of music at Hazard's Pavilion.

Many novelties will be presented during this brief series of concerts, including grand selections from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," "Tosca," Leoncavello's "Pagliacci," Mascagni's "Danza Esotica" and Verdi's "Otello."

Another item of interest to many in this connection is the announcement of the return of Domenico Russo, the Italian tenor, who so charmed local audiences here many months ago, with Estefania Collamarini, the soprano. Russo will sing at a number of these concerts.

Quick breakfast: gas cookstove. Half-hour is enough for a good one.

Fruit cereal chop potato rolls coffee.

That's a good-enough breakfast, isn't it. The rolls want twenty minutes; the rest can be done in ten. All done in this half-hour, preparations and all.

Harvard Heights Means a Choice Location for Choice Homes

In the Very Midst of the Finest Residential Improvements In Los Angeles

In a city growing as Los Angeles, it is perfectly natural that many residence sections should claim the attention of the home builder, and we have no word of disparagement for any property offered in this market, but we do ask you to examine Harvard Heights, carefully compare its supberb location, its fine surroundings, the street improvements, the protective building restrictions, the car service and many other points we can bring to your attention. After such a comparison we shall not urge you to buy, unless you feel like it; but of one thing we are sure, you cannot afford to buy a residence lot until you have seen Harvard Heights.

Lots from $700.00 Up
Terms $350.00 Down

Take Pico Street cars to our office, corner of Pico and Harvard Avenue, or call on Mr. Davidson, 149 South Main Street.

A. N. Davidson
J. W. Hinton
Owners

See Harvard Heights Before You Buy

SLONE FURNITURE CO.

Ladies' Writing Desks

Like the picture; solid oak, highly polished 38 inches high, 26 inches wide, with French legs; $7.50 value, for $5.00 THIS WEEK

$5

$3.00 Rugs
$1.85

Handsome Moquette Rugs, assorted patterns, size 74x27 inches, regularly $3—this week $1.85. Only one to a customer.

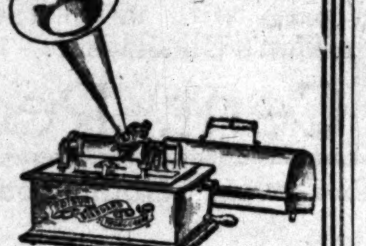
We Open Accounts—Any Amount, From Five Dollars to Five Thousand.

"THE CREDIT HOUSE" 538-540 S. Spring

Have You Heard the New Edison Gold Moulded Record?

For Musical Quality and Durability it surpasses all other makes. No harsh or scratching sound.

The Edison Phonographs are acknowledged to be superior to all other talking machines.



It sells on its merits. All styles,

$10 to $50

Terms--One Dollar Per Week.

EDISONIA TALKING MACHINE CO.
Home Phone 2483. 503 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

SEE BIG BARGAIN AD.

Don't fail to read our big advertisement of extraordinary values to be found in the first part of the Sunday Times.

WHOLESALE HAY....
L. A. Hay Storage Co., 335 Central Ave. Phone M. 1598

Tourists Who Come Here For Their Health Should Not Depend Upon the Climate Alone, But Advise With the Anglo-American Doctors at 245½ S. Spring St.

The Anglo-American Doctors do not experiment with their patients. Their long and successful experience in curing men and women guides them aright. They remove the cause and the results are permanent cures. Patients placing themselves in their hands have the advantage of the best medical Institute on the Pacific Coast. Accommodations for 240 private patients. Staff of 18 Physicians.

Common Sense Talk

Nature is our good friend, but many of us are not worthy of her friendship. Should we be passing a tottering wall, crossing an unsafe bridge, or asleep in the upper story of a "fire trap," and a friend should notify us of impending danger, we would not hesitate, but act as promptly as circumstances would permit. But when nature warns us that a dire calamity threatens to injure or destroy our physical system, we are frequently both deaf and blind to the friendly admonition.

A pain or an ache, which speaks volumes in a silent, simple, yet eloquent and pleading tone, is passed by unheeded. Thousands die prematurely by such neglect, thousands are today racked on a couch of misery because they gave no attention to nature's call for help, her cry for medical assistance at the proper time.

Symptoms Which Have a World of Meaning to Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney Diseases.

This condition results either from colds or from overwork of the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have been absorbed.

"Is the skin pale and dry?"
"Is your hair getting gray?"
"Has the skin a waxy look?"
"Is the hair dry and brittle?"
"Is the skin dry and harsh?"
"Do the legs feel too heavy?"
"Is there nausea after eating?"
"Do the joints pain and ache?"
"Are they cold and clammy?"
"Is the urine dark and cloudy?"
"Are the eyes dull and staring?"
"Is there pain in small of back?"
"Do your hands and feet swell?"
"Have you pain in top of head?"
"Has the prespiration a bad odor?"
"Is there puffiness under the eyes?"
"Is there a bad taste in the mouth?"
"Is there a desire to get up at night?"
"Are there dark rings around the eyes?"
"Do you see spots floating before the eyes?"

Diseases of the Nerves.

Do you get giddy?
Is your mind dull?
Are you easily dazed?
Do you have headache?
Are you easily excited?
Do your hands tremble?
Does your heart flutter?
Are you easily irritated?
Suffer from sleeplessness?
Does your sleep not refresh you?
Do you forget what you read?
Do you suffer with neuralgia?
Do you start in your sleep?
Do you have horrible dreams?
Is there a rush of blood to the head?
Do your legs and arms go to sleep?
Do you have a languid, tired feeling?
Do you see queer things in the dark?
Do you have blue spells:
Does the body feel sore?
Do you feel as though you could fly?

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condition.

Is the voice husky?
Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you snore at night?
Do you blow out scabs at night?
Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Does your nose bleed easily?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the nose itch and burn?
Is there pain in front of head?
Is there pain across the eyes?
Is there tickling in the throat?
Is your sense of smell leaving?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
Does your nose stop up toward night?

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE ALWAYS FREE.

Partial list of Diseases the Anglo-American Doctors Have Been Successful in Curing: All forms of Blood Diseases, Catarrh and Lung Diseases, Asthma, Constipation, Dropsy, Epilepsy, Eczema, and all Skin Diseases, Female, Heart and Nervous Diseases; Kidney and Liver Troubles; Paralysis, Piles, all private diseases of Men and Women; Loss of Vital Power and Chronic Diseases.

Anglo-American Doctors
245½ South Spring Street
OFFICE HOURS—Daily 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

Let Us Talk Together

Just a Brief Moment.

This week we are going to put our shoulder to

Blankets, Comforts

and other winter goods, and we will push hard. Not the biggest concern—but one of the fairest. Nearly forgot to say—

"ATTENTION" GUNS

Big Bore, Little Bore, Any Old Bore, but MUCH HEAP QUALITY—LITTLE PRICE.

Also note it down we make all kinds of

CANVAS

Goods such as TENTS, AWNINGS, COVERS, etc., and make them right.

LOS ANGELES CO-OPERATIVE
TENT AND AWNING FACTORY, 136 S. MAIN ST.
Tel. Main 1512 Successors to J. H. Masters

WE INVITE YOU to call and see our Rare Pieces in

Jewelry and Silverware

Before purchasing Holiday Gifts.

Novelties and Antiquities, Oddities from the Orient, and new things from the Occident.

FINE WATCHES, BRIC-A-BRAC.

M. E. HOYLE COMPANY
Jewelers and Silversmiths 208 South Broadway

TEN DAYS' FREE TREATMENT OFFERED MEN.

Great Parisian Method That Cures Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Irritation and Enlargement of the Gland, Bladder and Urinary Disorders, Without Taking Medicine Into the Stomach and in Their Own Home. It Will Be Sent Every Man Absolutely Free.

By a wonderful method successfully used for years in France, and now for the first time introduced in America, it is possible for any man, no matter how bad off, to instantly regain the vigor of young manhood without taking any medicine into the stomach, and to

THE PARIS MEDICATED CRAYON.

PLEASANT, SOOTHING AND HEALING.

prove that it will do this they offer a full Ten Days' Trial Treatment absolutely free to every man sending name and address to Dr. Stevens & Co., box 1445, Columbus, Ohio, the American importers. You apply it locally to the seat of the trouble, and it quickly finds its way to the desired spot, enlarging the muscles, increasing the nerve force, and giving the necessary vim and energy. The world of science and medicine thoroughly indorses it.

It cures in wonderfully quick time, in your own home, lost vitality, emaciation, prematurity, varicocele, stricture, unnatural irritation and enlargement of the gland, and all bladder and urinary disorders of men. It is the only method known to science that will electrify the body, rout wasting diseases, create vigor, warmth and force, and all this without medicine taken into the stomach. If others tell you nothing can be done for you, this will surely cure you.

Write to Dr. Stevens & Co., Columbus, Ohio, box 1445. We offer Ten Days' Trial Treatment absolutely free to every man. This is no "prescription," "deposit," or "C. O. D." scheme, as this firm is too large to resort to such petty ways. In addition to the absolutely free trial treatment they send the most complete book ever written on the Diseases of Men, telling all, and fully illustrated, with forty engravings from life. Everything is confidential, and sent perfectly plain, and since we merely ask you to inquire what we have got that will cure you, we trust every gentleman reader of this paper will write us at once as above, and thus get the Ten Days' Trial Treatment and book, both absolutely free.

M E N

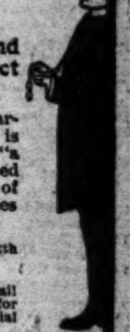
We are Specialists for
Varicocele
Hydrocele
Stricture
Piles, Fistula
Blood Diseases
Contracted Diseases
Loss of Vital Power
Kidney and Bladder Troubles

OUR JOURNAL can be had free without asking at our street entrance, just inside to the right. Help yourself to one. It is an extensive publication on men's diseases; giving a thorough description of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, contracted diseases, vital decline, kidney and bladder disease, etc. We can not describe these conditions in a small newspaper ad. Go and get one and read it at your leisure. If you live out of the city write for one.

21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
DR. HARRISON
607½ South Broadway, Cor. Sixth
Hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12

"Condensed" Exercise

Cures Disease and Gives You a Perfect Form.



Imparts to women "a carriage whose every move is graceful." To man, "a symmetrically developed form." A few minutes of my system each day does it. Call or write.

Prof. C. H. Harper, 428 W. Sixth
Opposite Central Park.
Phone—Home 7367.

N. B.—A few of the famous Mail Order Series of Lesson Books for out-of-town parties or special cases.

WHY PAY FOR DRY WOOD AND NOT GET IT?

We own our groves, chop and season the wood to exactly the proper burning point. It's just as we represent it: The best in the market.

DIAMOND COAL CO.,
Main 315 / Home 315
235 W. Third St. Near cor. Broadway

$400 PIANOS

NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED. $250 CASH; AND FINE PIANOS FOR RENT. SEE THE NEW PATENT STEEL BACK.

A. G. Gardner
Piano House Ltd.
118 Winston Street.

CRUSADERS WILL MARCH.

Crib District is to Receive Personal Inspection.

One Hundred Churches to Push the Purity Campaign.

District Attorney Will File New Cases Against Landlords.

In one hundred of the city churches this morning will be circulated petitions for signatures of those who will thus pledge themselves to uphold with their moral support, and in any other way in their power, the city officials who purpose waging a fight on the red-light district of Los Angeles.

In as many pulpits the plans of the social purity crusaders will be discussed, and the congregations w.. be urged to stand by the men who are endeavoring to rid the city of the foulest blot on its escutcheon.

The people will also be urged to attend the mass meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Temperance Temple, corner of Temple street and Broadway, and to go from there to the crib district to see for themselves the great extent of the district given over to the scarlet women.

It is expected by this course to give to many Shristian people a view of a district which to them at present is merely a vague idea, and to thus arouse in them an active opposition in place of erstwhile passive indifference.

If the crusaders find their way barred at the entrance to "Little Paree," they will simply take the company to other sections of the district, where the same conditions exist.

District Attorney Mathews assures the leaders of the crusade that he will follow up present action with new complaints against owners of crib properties, until there is a clean sweep made of this notorious district.

The threatened arrest of Rev. Wylie J. Phillips for alleged perjury in the Ballerino case did not materialize yesterday, and it is surmised by many that old Bartolo's bluff of boarding up the entrances to the French quarter of the red-light district, in order to keep out the crusaders, will also prove to be nothing but talk.

At the meeting this afternoon there will be no set programme, it being the intention of the Executive Committee from the Ministerial Union to bring out a free and spontaneous expression of public feeling on the subject of the cribs and the procurers.

APPROACHING DIVIDENDS GOOD FOR SOUTHLAND.

BOND AND STOCK REVENUES TO BE SOON DISTRIBUTED.

Home Telephone Rallies After Downward Flurry but Holdings in Controlling Company are Apparently Not so High in Popular Favor.

Though not evidenced by transactions on 'Change during the past week, there are signs of considerable increase in business and an impro ed tone in the security market. Brokers report private sales of many thousands of dollars worth of bonds. These sales were many of small blocks, showing an absorption by small investors, for a long time absent from the market.

Home Telephone Fives were largely bought from 81 to 82 flat—the feeling being stronger that they had passed their low point. With the interest payable on January 1 they net the buyer below 80. Other bonds sold were $10,000 worth of California-Pacifics at par flat, Pacific Light and Power at private terms, and others. The market has been drained practically of school and municipals, and these are in demand.

The approaching semi-annual date for the great payments, here and elsewhere in the country, of interest and dividends will bring Los Angeles and Southern California a favorable proportion of such disbursements, which will probably be invested here to a large extent. The very slight depreciation of local corporate and industrial bonds during the last depression compared with the drop in the standard bonds of the east, has been a cause of congratulation.

Home Telephone stock, after the downward flurry, sold up again this week to 35 and closed at 32½ bid, 36 asked. It is known that on the basis of prices slightly less than on the exchange over 600 shares changed hands at private sale. Large blocks appear to be in demand for speculative or permanent holdings at any considerable drop in price. Home Trust Company's stock is a new candidate for favor or otherwise on 'Change. This is the new "holding company" or trust to control 51 per cent. of the Home Telephone Company's stock, and the conditions and facts concerning it being as yet obscure or unknown, the stock and the evident effort to make a market for it have not commanded great confidence. Ten shares sold at 30, the only sale, four points below Home Telephone at the same time. Reed Crude closed yesterday about as the previous week at $4.40. A private sale of 10,000 shares of Associated Oil Company at 20 cents is reported. It closed on 'change at 18 bid, 22 asked. Union oil, once so popular and extensively dealt in, appeared again on 'change this week, the second time in many months. The good reports of earnings and operations sifting into publicity and the approaching dividend is creating a seeming demand, though the sale price, $54 to $54.75, is believed to be the lowest made in several years. It pays over 5 per cent. on the market price with promises of increase. The reported production in 1903 of 25,000,000 barrels of oil, with a present and prospective increase in demand and values, should mean much for the Union Oil Company, which controls so large a percentage of such output. Other oil stocks should also strengthen on the statistical showing of the oil industry.

Made Us Famous.

Our paper and border for 12-foot room at $1; best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; molding, 2c foot up. Walter,, 627 S. Spring street.

WANT a cottage? See Althouse Bros.

Gasoline Engines.

We are closing out this line of standard-make machines at less than cost. Baker & Hamilton, 130 to 136 North Los Angeles street.

Dr. C. S. Clayton.

Osteopath. Office 659 S. Hill st., L. A., Cal.

ALTHOUSE BROS, sell fine cottages.

WORKING GIRLS' HOME.

Servant Girls Still Striving to Free Their Institution in This City from Debt.

The Dorcas Working Girls' Home Association at Tenth and San Julian streets, this city, is still struggling to pay off the debt on its building, in order that it may be set apart to the purpose for which it was designed. A social and auction of fancy articles for the benefit of the fund will be held next Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Hedling, No. 361 Buena Vista street, one block north of the Courthouse. Free refreshments will be served to all who attend, and persons who desire to donate articles for the auction may send them to Mrs. Hedling.

The Dorcas Home was founded by a half-dozen servant girls to aid homeless girls when sick or when in search of employment. A picture of the building and a full history of its founding was published in The Times some months ago. It is now incorporated under the laws of California.

BIZARRE GOWN MADE OF BEETLES' WINGS.

UNIQUE DRESS RECEIVED FROM INDIA BY ACTRESS.

Contains Five Thousand Pairs of Glistening Insect Pinions, Sewed in Fantastic Shapes to Body of Silk Net.

Miss Adora Andrews has just received what is, perhaps, the most unique gown which ever came into Los Angeles. It is a dress whose entire covering, and, in fact, almost its very substance, is made entirely of beetle wings, once the ornamental possessions of countless scores of black-winged Indian insects.

The dress, which came from India, is a fabric of heavy white silk net. The wings are highly polished, and closely resemble the green, glittering scales of a snake, and when the folds of the gown are moved rapidly over each other the low, hissing sound is almost startling in its serpentine suggestion. The wings vary in length from half an inch to an inch and a half, and are sewed into patterns of leaves, flowers and sprays, the fastening being done with a peculiar solid gold thread, also from the Orient.

The gown, which is not in exact accordance with European nor American style as is at present considered "a la mode," is fashioned simply. The waist is neckless and sleeveless, and the fullness is gathered into a belt at the waist. The wings used in the waist material are the smallest size. Those in the body of the skirt are larger, while about the bottom of the skirt is an elaborate oriental design of "mystic" significance, woven in strange figures of the largest wings, with decorations of the gold thread. It is estimated that 5000 beetles gave up their flying gear to decorate Miss Andrews's gown.

The dress, as it came from its far eastern place of manufacture, was encased in a little black box much like a jewel case. It was sent to her by a friend of her father's, who came into possession of it in a rather romantic fashion. At least, the alleged history of the gown bespeaks romance. According to the legend—legends always go with anything like this—a little Indian woman in distant Hindoostan worked upon its soft folds for many months as a wedding gown for herself. There were two men in the case—and just the one woman. Jealousy made a tragedy, and the disappoined lover, laying in wait for his victims, swung a cord across their pathway at night. When they fell, stunned, each was securely bound, and an opened vein at the wrist sent both to Paradise in short order. Then the house, dress, and all the belongings were sold. The gown, with its tragic story, came into possession of Miss Andrews's acquaintance, who immediately forwarded it to her.

At first sight the costume does not show its value, as it might readily present the same appearance covered with cheap tinsel. Closer inspection, however, shows the real worth of the strange material chiefly used in its composition. Miss Andrews has refused an offer of $1000 for it, made by a local curio dealer.

GETTING EVEN.

Two Business Men Don't Like the Anti-smoking Crusade—Got the Worst of the Bargain.

The crusade of the W.C.T.U. against smoking on the street cars has acted on some men like a cactus apple under the collar.

Last night just after a Los Angeles Traction car had taken on a bunch of passengers at Third and Broadway, a couple of fellows displayed their bile and a whole carload of ladies their sense of humor.

The two males looked like tradesmen, and they were spread out over three or four seats, after the fashion of many selfish men and women, having no regard for those persons who were standing up. The sensible conductor came through the car and said to the men:

"Shove up, there, please, and let one of these ladies sit down."

They moved up, but it evidently nagged them because they had attracted the attention of the whole car, and their foolishly-sullen manner occasioned a snicker.

"The women are monopolizing everything these days," said one of the fellows to the other in a loud tone, "but they have no business to, monopolize the cars at this time of day."

His companion nodded an earnest assent and the ladies looked at each other and smiled.

"They go downtown shopping to spend the money and have a good time," he went on, "and when a tired business man wants to go home he has to stand up."

If the fellow had been standing up there might have been some point to this remark, and the ladies began to laugh.

"There are some things a darn sight worse than smoking on the cars that the ladies are making such a kick about," was his next remark.

Man No. 2 nodded vigorously as if to say "You just bet."

One of the ladies lost control of herself and laughed right out. It acted like touching an electric button, and all the other ladies joined in.

The disgruntled fellow flushed up and shut up, and as a lady left the car at Eleventh and Georgia streets, she laughingly turned and said:

"Good-evening, gentlemen."

Then the ladies all laughed again. A few blocks farther on the two men left the car, and they looked as if they were glad to get away. The last thing they heard, as the conductor yelled "a' right," was that carload of women laughing a farewell salute.

During the whole scene not a lady spoke a word.

$5 DOWN

FOR AN INVESTMENT OR FOR A HOME, YOU WIN EITHER WAY

$5 A MONTH

Ocean Park

Villa Tract No. 2

Finest Beach Property on the Market.

Choice Lots for Homes

$100 CORNER LOTS **$125**

$5 DOWN
$5 A MONTH
NO INTEREST

340 Lots Sold in 90 Days; Only a Few Left on These Terms.

This property adjoins the new town of Ocean Park—soon to be incorporated—only a short distance from the ocean. This is the best opportunity to secure a lot close to the best beach in Southern California ever offered.

This tract was placed on the market about three month ago. Over 225 lots have been sold.

Water, Gas and Electric Lights

All will be furnished to residents of the tract.

We now offer the remainder at these most favorable terms. Go down and pick out your lot, or see

Chas. W. Allen

Rooms 125-126, 142 South Broadway
HOME PHONE 1936. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
THE EASIEST TERMS EVER OFFERED FOR BEACH PROPERTY

No Interest

No Interest

Men's Underwear

It's much easier to lift a thousand pounds than it is for any competitor to keep pace with us in the bargains we're offering this week in Men's Underwear.

10 Per Cent. Reduction

On 139 Lines of Underwear. Nothing but Dr. Jaeger and Deimel's reserved.

Here's Money in Your Pocket

Smoking Jackets
Positively nothing reserved. Everything in the house at a reduction of 20 per cent.

Bath Robes
Any robe in the house at a reduction of 10 per cent.

Men's Overcoats
Your choice of any of our swell New York made coats at 10 per cent. reduction.

Men's Hats
Soft and stiff—all the $3.00 kinds this week for $2.50.

200 dozen regular 50c values in Neckwear, this week, while they last 25c.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring Sts.
Our Xmas Neckwear Stock is Full of Temptations.

My Practice
Built Upon
Merit . . . . . .

For this reason I do not by mail. Guessing at tions to be treated Thousands have tried failed. I must see and what for and why, may know what you pend upon. My facilities making thorough tions are such that veal to me what others experience guess at. true merit in every I give.

NOT BY MAIL
Accomplish More in One Week to Ten Days Than Can Ever be Accomplished by Mail Treatment

When I have seen you and examined your case I will know just what to do and how to do it. This will give better results than six months' treatment by mail. In view of this fact you can rest assured my undertaking your case is equivalent to a guarantee of a permanent cure. This is the wisest, most economical, quickest and safest way. It's personal application that brings permanent results. Those being treated by me are cured because I do not guess. Patients coming to the city are furnished with a room free of charge and arrange fees to suit their convenience.

VARICOCELE
Cured Without Surgery

One of the most prevalent diseases among men is also one that is greatly neglected. In fact, too much so for the patient's own good. Some patients fear caustic, painful and radical treatment; this is well, as these conditions can now be thoroughly cured by scientific and economical treatment. Varicocele interferes with sexual life, and diminishes the activity of all parts involved. I cure varicocele IN 4 TO 6 DAYS, and the cure will be permanent; it is absolutely painless, and no fear of a return or any evil after-effects need be had.

FUNCTIONAL DECL
Termed "Weakness"

It is really not a difficult cessfully combat. "Exact Cause" such as I render, will you had hoped for. Contracted reflect upon the organs so priving the organs of their and tone. It is commonly ness," and is indicated by followed by inflammation gland. It lowers the standard through its depressing mind of the sufferer. My enables me to render you and effect permanent cures.

STRICTURE
"Exact Cause" and Condition

Many have made the mistake stricture when such was causing a painful inflammation My treatment cures stricture ducted without resorting to soreness and inflammation sides, the membrane is and all irritation or congestion removed. My cure is or fifteen days, and is had by any other treatment.

Contracted Diseases

are sure to become chronic under improper treatment. ulcers and chronic inflammation of the bladder are the direct improper treatment.

I cure every case because I treat the exact cause from I do no guessing, I see and know that every treatment is the quickest and most cleanly treatment known.

Fees Arranged to Suit Your Convenience After Cured

Dr. Morto

Fourth and Broadway, 312 W. Fourth

Private Diseas

Dr. Gross, the Most Reliable Men's Specialist Twenty-seven Years' Experience, Has Deci to Take Another Fee Till After the Patients a

Dr. Gross has the permission the most influential men in fornia that he has cured to that are afflicted to them. Gross has done for these he ers. Every man should be the selection of his physician yer or merchant, for he deals life. Any one who contem treatment of a specialist should that the doctor he employs is the true sense of the word. better credentials, and has rience than any other man in lfornia.

Should a Doctor Adv

If a thoroughly educated, date medical specialist known to the publi what he what he has done and what he by having a chance to treat while the general practitioner advertise treats but one or stand to reason that he is to treat you, for "practice In this Dr. Gross has munity of Southern California dreds of patients he has twenty-seven years. Is it be prejudiced against a Doctor not know? Is it right for sician to run down a Doctor not know, just because he Doctor who has had a great perience and is better educated

No physician in Los Angeles has as large a practice as Dr. Gross. No doctor geles has done as much for his patients by performing as many actual cures doctor has as many genuine, warm, appreciative friends among the profes ness men in this city as he. The results of Dr. Gross' wonderful treatment made him the leading specialist in Los Angeles. He can refer you to a patients than any ten specialists or doctors put together. Many of the ing Dr. Gross' superior ability in treating private diseases of men and bies, consult him. Dr. Gross has such confidence in his ability that you money in any bank, not to be paid to him until after you are cured.

Stricture

No matter how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how many times you have been disappointed in getting cured, if you come to Dr. Gross you will be positively and permanently cured. It will not be by cutting, nor dilating, nor detaining you from business. His treatment is entirely original with himself and has been successful in thousands of cases that have baffled the skill of many general practitioners and other specialists. It completely dissolves the stricture, removes obstruction, allays all inflammation, reduces all prostatic enlargement, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated by congestion and restores health to every part of the body that is affected by the disease.

Varicocele

A case of varicocele which is left without proper treatment will in time result in a complete loss of the manly or vital power, besides there will be more or less sympathy by the unaffected side, often producing complete loss of vitality, to say nothing of its effect upon the circulation, nerve center, dragging sensations and weary feelings produced. Varicocele produces a large bunch of knotted and twisted veins on the left side. They can be easily distinguished by the touch. Dr. Gross has such confidence in his treatment of varicocele that he can produce a radical and permanent cure in every case that he is perfectly willing for you to deposit your money with any Bank, not to be paid to him until after you are cured. He has been curing varicocele in Los Angeles for many years and can show you hundreds of cured cases. If you are interested, call and see him. Do not pay out any money until the Doctor shows you the cured cases among people in Los Angeles that you know.

Contracted Dis

Owing to his 27 years of of ailments of this order, Dr. qualified to master any occurance of stricture or tions. Do not listen to a ing advice and resort to for you will surely regret serious complications arise wrong remedies. It is a men to come to Dr. Gross selves in his care after suffering, just through vice, using patent medicines misdirected efforts of the For immediate relief and to Dr. Gross, he has a and cannot afford to make successful in curing those baffled the skill of other

Lost Vitali

Why be unmanly and treatment will fully youthful vigor? The ciating every moment long to the man who is ness. Many men of be in the prime of life the the mark of weakness this dreadful condition you swiftly down the Weakness is often brought mentally or physically result of varicocele abuses, excesses, or from orders. The many Gross has made in cases another positive perior skill.

Fees moderate. Out-of-town men should write for particulars treatment, now being used successfully in every town in the

DR. GROSS, 245½ So Spring

Office Hours—Daily, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evening, 7 to 8; Sun

NEURO-VITAE

Makes rich, red blood and healthy nerves and will cure all long-standing and advanced stages of Nervousness, Neurathenia or Debility of the Nerves, Insomnia, Heart Trouble, Physical Relaxation, Prostration, and Physical Decline, results of violating the laws of health or of poisons in the blood, and all diseases of the nervous system of obstinate nature. For sale only at GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring st.

CHEW PA

306½ E. MARC

Curios in Brass and Crockery, Embroideries, Porcelain, Imperial Covers and Napkins, Preserves, etc., etc.

Genuine Or

ly Practice Is
uilt Upon
lerit . . . . . .

For this reason I do not treat by mail. Guessing at conditions to be treated won't do. Thousands have tried it and failed. I must see and know what for and why, and you may know what you can depend upon. My facilities for making thorough examinations are such that they reveal to me what others of less experience guess at. There is true merit in every treatment I give.

FUNCTIONAL DECLINE
Termed "Weakness" by Some

STRICTURE
"Exact Cause" and Condition to Be

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After Cured

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Diseas
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After the Patients are

Should a Doctor Advert

Contracted Disor

Lost Vitality.

SS, 245½ South
Spring S
Evening, 7 to 8; Sundays,

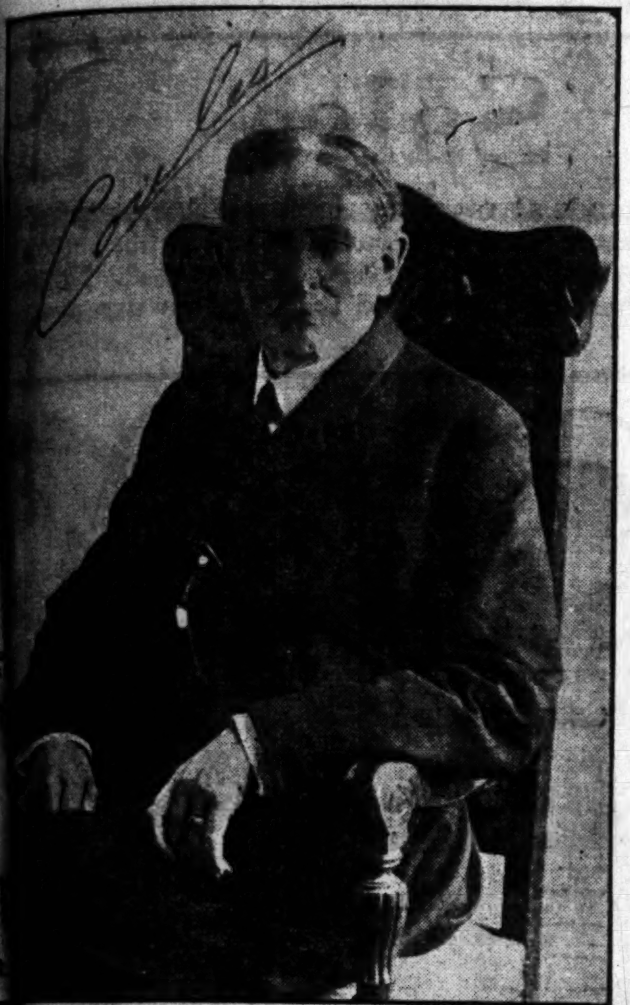
CHEW PACK
306¾ E. MARCHESS
Curios in Brass and Bronze
Crockery, Embroideries,
Porcelain, Imperial Yellow
Covers and Napkins.
Preserves, etc., etc.
Genuine Oriental

ATTORNEY SHINN DIES ON DESERT.

ATTORNEY W. H. Shinn, the veteran practitioner, who died on the desert yesterday, aged 60 years, was one of the characters whose death will make this seem less like the old Los Angeles.

More than any other one person, it was Shinn who brought about the bewildering complexity of California criminal law and the hairsplitting technicality of the Supreme Court.

Shinn was a thin man with a sad face eye. Whenever he tried to convince the Court, he used to stand up, a little stooped, and say what he had



THE LATE W. H. SHINN.

a plaintive voice, invariably his eye-glass cord as he

never lost his temper. Other grew abusive and insulting to lawyers do, and Shinn only gentle and more plain-

to the jury were never. He was the only man properly dle McComas, prosecutor under half a dozen attorneys.

tell the jury that "Mac" greatest prosecutor he had. When he got into a tight McComas used to laugh with though the other side's strong what excited his mirth. It Shinn used to bring this back with force on the prosecution by telling the jury that McComas "had laughed more men into the State's prison than any other man had ever convicted."

For years these two fought it out case after case.

One of the most aggravating things about Shinn to his opponents was his slow carefulness. There was none of the steaming pace of the average criminal lawyer, who perspires taking notes, and storms and rages. Shinn never took any notes. He just seemed to remember.

In spite of his pensive air of sadness and his plaintive voice, it was the excitement of the thing that fascinated Shinn. He once said: "A murder trial with a man's life for the stake is the greatest game on earth."

He was of Scotch descent and a veteran of the Civil War. He went to the front as a drummer boy with the Sixty-eighth Illinois when he was only 13.

He studied law in Illinois and was once Mayor of Sullivan, that State.

In his home life he was a beloved husband and father. One who was an intimate friend of the family said yesterday that he had never seen Shinn in anything but the sunniest tenderness with his wife and children. He leaves three sons and a daughter and the widow. One of his sons was his law partner.

INESE AND GREEK THE FIRST VICTIMS.

PLAINTS sworn to by Pa McCaulley, charging them renting property for immoral Big Kim, Chinese, and P. Greek, were arrested last subsequently released on $100 each.

The initial step in the crusade owners of the cribs—the of the campaign which the decided upon several Patrolman McCaulley is on part of the city, and after a thorough investigation, his superiors, he swore to a complaints against owners of property. The names not been made public, be until the respondbeen arrested. It however, that proceedings will be instituted against a number of persons who little suspect that their names will be dragged into such a scandal. It has long been known that property in portions of the crib district stands in the names of persons who otherwise occupy respectable positions. They lease this property, and it is sub-let and probably passes through a number of hands before it is finally rented by the women of the half-world.

It is not the intention of the police to have any spectacular trials, but they are in possession of evidence which they say should convince any jury of the truth of the allegations contained in the complaints. It is considered probable that the landlords will pool their interests; that is to say a test case will be made, and if necessary, carried to the court of last resort, the other cases to remain pending until a decision has been handed down.

AR JAILED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

HOLD-UP YARN TO TRUSTED MONEY.

Sullivan's Saloon Had Given Him for His Em- He Kept, Telling Wild

Calpin, a walter at Sam at Fifth and Spring City Jail and will be a charge of embezzlebeen a better liar he now be at liberty, but he told the police yesreporting his alleged two highwaymen, was able that he was and finally adhad retained money entrusted to him to person and that he story in order able to keep the

to the effect that place of employwoman home and the Sixth-street he was seized by thrust a revolver while the other and tore it from his robbed him of $55 handed him to give

Calpin's collar having been through the button even soiled. For he admitted that he had hidden the money under the mattress of his bed. There the cash was found and Calpin was locked up for larceny.

MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

Following is the programme to be presented at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Westlake Park by the Woodmen of the World Band, L. R. Darrow, director:

Military march, "For the Flag," new (Lampe;) overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe;) waltz, "Babbie" from "the Little Minister" (Furst;) "Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma" (Yradier;) selection, "The Mocking Bird" from Rosenfeld's and Sloane's opera (Roberts;) overture, "The New Era" (Heed;) Vals Español, "Pepeeta," new (Hildreth;) a Virginia dance, "Hoecake Shuffle," new (Jenkins;) selection, "King Dodo," arranged by Mackie, from Pixley and Luder's musical comedy;) march, "Princess Pocahontas," new (Hoyt.)

At Eastlake Park this afternoon the Catalina Island Band, E. C. Kammermeyer, manager, will present the following programme:

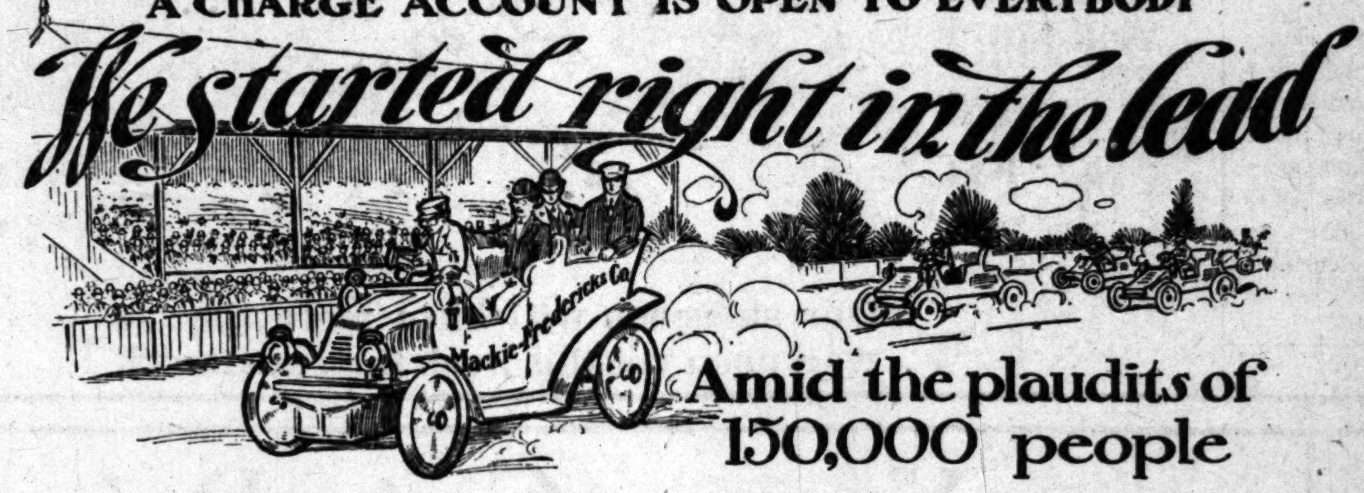
March, "Invincible Eagle" (Sousa!) Columbia Exposition waltzes (Moses;) overture, "Fest" (Leutner;) "Laughing Water" intermezzo (Hager;) grand selection, "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner.) Intermission — "Pas des Echarpes," scarf dance (Chaminade;) "The Message of the Violet" from "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders;) "Three Little Maids," a la Japanese (Haines;) grand Hungarian fantasia (Tobani;) Polish dance (Scharwenka;) "Crack Regiment Patrol" (Moses.)

No Commissions to Real Estate Agents.

Thanks to an appreciative public, we shall always conduct our business independent of combines, etc. The benefit of any commissions or discounts we give to the public. Best paper and border in the United States for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

CHOICE residence lots. See Althouse Bros.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS OPEN TO EVERYBODY


We started right in the lead
Mackie-Fredericks Co.
60

Amid the plaudits of 150,000 people

The Great New Store, showing nearly $250,000 worth of the finest Furniture, Carpets and Draperies ever displayed in Los Angeles, has the word of 150,000 people of this city, that we started RIGHT—started in the lead with Quality, Style, Quantity and Price. No taste too Exacting or too Modest, no demand too Great or too Small, prices that are Lowest and TERMS TO SUIT ALL.

Beauty and Durability in the Highest Degree.

Wide Range of Cushions from which to select. $4.95.

THIS CHIFFONIER—built strongly of selected solid oak in a high Golden Finish, solid brass trimmings, 33 in. wide, 47 in. high, a $12.50 value $6.30
There are others worth up to $100.

THE ACORN RANGE—It needs few words from us. Velvet finish steel and nickel trimmings, built with every rivet fast and every joint tight. Bakes better, gives more heat, burns less fuel and costs less money than any other range in the world.
The perfected work of 70 years of reliable stove making.
Set up in your home with your own time to pay for it.

THIS MORRIS CHAIR—A substantial frame, made of Solid Oak in Golden Finish and Mahoganized Birch. Finish in both is equal to that in a $12.00 chair. The price here is $4.95

Carpets

There can be no questioning that our Carpet, Rug, Matting and Linoleum Departments surpass anything of the kind in Southern California. You can be suited in any quality, pattern and price.

GRASS MATTING — A most durable product made of tough prairie grass, in natural colors, straw red and green. Our low price per yard... 50c

TAPESTRY CARPETS — a good grade that would sell for 75c and 80c elsewhere; beautiful floral and striking oriental designs; great bargain, per yd 55c

LINEN WARP MATTING—We have more than a dozen patterns on sale this week; you can have your choice; prices special, per yard up from 12½c

ENGLISH LINOLEUM—genuine imported goods in 15 patterns, all new. This is a quality that usually sells for 75c. Square yard....... 58c

THIS WARDROBE COUCH—Most convenient for general use, 28 in. wide, 72 in. long, wardrobe compartment 7 in. deep; cushion top, covered in good denim. Easily worth $10.00. Our price $5.65

Bedding.

We pick out a few of the good things this Department affords this week:

Silkoline Covered Comforter—72x72 in., filled with large sheet of Sanitary cotton $1.10
Extra Large Comforter—72x78 in silkoline cover, full sheet of cotton filling, made by a new scientific process $1.45
California All Wool White Blankets—in blue and pink borders, silk binding $4.50

Curtains.

Arabian Net—with fancy braided edge and insertion to match, heavy, rich and full $5.00
Bonne Femme Curtains — the most popular curtains in rich Arabian color.... .... $3.50
Oriental Couch Covers—fringed all around. 3 yards long and 54 in. wide, only.............. $1.25

MAIL ORDERS—with the same attention and promptness that you get in buying at the store, you can buy from us through the mails. Freight paid.

PROMPT DELIVERY—When you buy here you get the goods just when promised and in First Class condition.

Generous Credit

MISSION FURNITURE.

No store on the Pacific Coast shows the variety in Old Mission Furniture that we do. This popular style is no longer a fad. It has come to stay, the demand growing day by day.

The very best product of the crafts is the only kind we sell—these articles are built to endure for ages.

Every conceivable pattern is here, and the prices are lower than you would think.

FREE RENTING BUREAU—We can be of great service to you if you are looking for a house, or have a house to rent. Absolutely without charge.

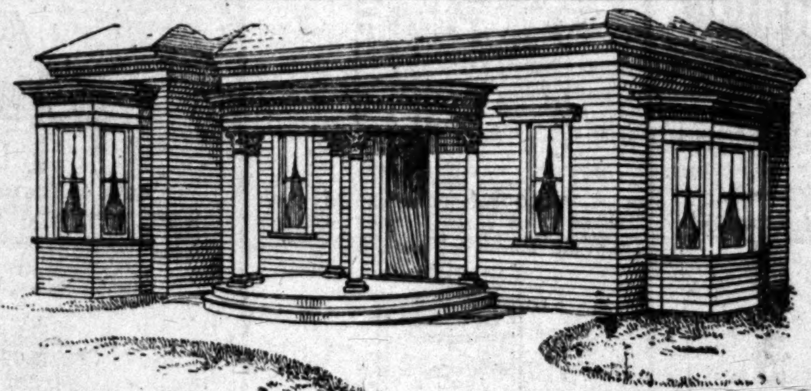
OPEN EVENINGS — Owing to the rush that we have experienced the past week, we shall remain open evenings until Christmas week.

Generous Credit

THE COTTAGE—There are a few, only a few, who have not yet seen the MODEL COTTAGE built on our second floor.

It is completely and elegantly furnished—may help you in your ideas of furnishing. See it anyway. The only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

THE DINING ROOM
If the impression made on your visitor is gathered in the dining-room, it will be lasting. At little cost we can help you to bring this about.



APARTMENT HOUSES — When it comes to furnishing on a large scale, no house in Southern California has the facilities we have to supply the outfit. It costs less with us and you can charge the account.

THE BEDROOM.
The very highest grade of furniture in suits of Quartered Oak, Mahogany, Birdseye Maple and other woods at prices that please.

Our brass and enameled beds embrace nearly 200 patterns. A pattern for every taste and a price for every purse.

GENEROUS CREDIT IS OPEN TO EVERYBODY.

YOU MAY OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Mackie-Fredericks Co.
LOS ANGELES CAL

543-5-7 SOUTH BROADWAY

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Last night about 9 o'clock an attempt was made to break into the residence of Eugene Bassett, No. 223 South Fremont avenue. The burglars tried to force one of the large windows, and in their work shattered the frame, but were heard by Mr. Bassett's daughter, who was in bed on the second floor, and her screams to the neighbors frightened the would-be robber away. The matter was reported to the Police Station by Mr. Bassett.

DELIVERY COMPANY TRANSFER.

The circulation of a little printed slip yesterday among the merchants of the city, stating that the City Package Delivery Company was going out of business, created something of a flutter in business circles. This company has the package delivery contract for hundreds of local stores and for a time it looked as though Santa Claus would experience difficulty in his annual distribution of gifts. Inquiry, however, brought out the fact that Lloyd & Burson, owners of the transfer business, finding the return for the capital invested did not warrant the outlay, had transferred their interests to Stanley McClung and other unnamed parties. The new company will commence operations tomorrow morning.

MODERN houses sold by Althouse Bros.

HAPPY homes for sale by Althouse Bros.

MACCABEE ELECTION.

Royal Hive, L.O.T.M., Thursday afternoon elected officers as follows: Commander, Sarah Newbold; Lieutenant-Commander, Audrey Nast; Past Commander, Helen Teed; Record Keeper, Lulu M. Calvin; Finance Keeper, Ella Rosson; Sergeant, Grace Culbert; Mistress-at-arms, Mary Koppin; Chaplain, Martha Lore; Sentinel, Mary Purcell; Pickett, Lucy Bourland; Musician, Francis Fast.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MASS MEETING

At 3 p.m. today the Christian Scientists of the city and vicinity will assemble at the Mason Operahouse to listen to an address by S. J. Hanna, first reader of the mother church, Boston. Mr. Hanna is also member of the International Lecture Board and is touring the country in an effort to give a better conception of the tenets of his belief.

CREAMERY BOARD OF TRADE.

At the annual election of the Los Angeles Creamery Trade Board, held yesterday, the following officers were chosen: President, R. R. Briggs; vice-president, A. C. Smither; secretary, O. J. Welsh; directors, D. A. Bingham, P. A. Raab and R. W. Davis. An elaborate banquet was afterwards given at Levy's, covers being laid for twenty.

Schools and Colleges

LONG BEACH
Business College
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.
$146.00 pays for board, room and tuition for a term of 24 weeks.
Boarding Hall
A High Grade School
A Safe and Pleasant Home
Students from all parts of the Southwest.
Complete Correspondence Courses
Catalogue and Circulars Free.
Long Beach Business College
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY,
TENTH ANNUAL OPENING, 15th SEPTEMBER.
The Pioneer Military School in Southern California.
Location: The "hill country," adjacent to Westlake Park, Commonwealth Ave.
Principal, Walter J. Bailey, A. M. Westlake white Traction cars. Tel. Sunset Main 1558.
Large campus, accommodations equal to the best. Military and Athletic Departments complete. Bathing, swimming and horseback riding facilities provided. Sound English education has first place. Industrial and Commercial Courses. Young men advanced to technical schools and universities. See us first.

THE "GREATER WOODBURY"
Business College Now in its new and elegant building, 809 S. HILL ST., most delightful and admirable arranged college rooms; strongest teaching force, superior methods, high-grade courses of study. Exceptional interest taken in each student's success. Regular training in physical culture by special teacher with piano accompaniment. Parlimentary, literary and debating work under competent director. Noon-hour recreations and amusements in the College Hall under special direction of members of Faculty. Basket-ball course and out-door gymnasium facilities, day and evening sessions. December and January registration now in progress. Call, write or phone. E. K. ISAACS, President.

809 SOUTH HILL STREET The new home of WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Incomparable location, most delightful rooms, richest appointments, strongest teaching force, superior methods, exceptional facilities and provisions for each student's welfare and progress—intellectual, physical, social. Day and evening sessions. DECEMBER REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS. Call, write, phone.
E. K. ISAACS, President.

"The Los Angeles"
BUSINESS COLLEGE, 212 West Third St.

School of Art and Design
814 Hill st. Est. 1887. Inc.
Evening classes Wednesday and Friday.

Southern California Business College
614 S. GRAND AVE.

Brownsberger Home School
Departments: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, College Prep., English, Telegraphy, Spanish, Gymnasium. Day and evening sessions. New Bookkeeping hall 100 feet in depth. Machine at home free.
965 W. 7th St.

Stammering Absolutely Perfectly Permanently Cured
Foreigners taught correct English pronunciation. Miss M. R. Farrington 1026 E. 28th St., city.

The College of Fine Arts.
W. L. JUDSON, Dean.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY.
Teachers wanted for Fall vacancies.
C. B. BOYNTON, Mgr. 525 Stimson Blk.

GRAHAM SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING TAUGHT. Experienced teachers. Prepare pupils for first-class positions. Machine at home. Terms reasonable.
WINIFRED RICHARDS, 1910 Estrella Ave.

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Adams and Hoover Sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Home Tel. 7152. Certificate admits to leading colleges.
Miss PARSONS, Miss DENNEN,
City office, 211 W. Fourth St. Principals.

ENGLISH CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 120-154 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Day and boarding school. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL
865 WEST 23D ST.
Reopens October 1st. Number strictly limited. Mrs. Caswell at home from 9 to 12 daily, after September 15th.

Marlborough Preparatory
SCHOOL, 638 W. ADAMS ST.
Family and day school for girls from 8 to 16 years old. Opens Sept. 15th. Address:
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Real Estate.

INVESTMENT!
Lots in Central Avenue Home Tract, $325. 53d and Central or 223 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
LOTS at Glendale at Manhattan Beach at Riverside Heights
OWNERS, 531-532 DOUGLAS BUILDING

Florence Terrace
Large lots, easy terms, low prices. The "Home builder's" tract. Two blocks from the car line; close to the S. P. shops. City water.
Edward D. Silent & Co.
SOLE AGENTS. 216-218 W. 2nd St.

WATCH "WEST AVERY"
GO TO THE FRONT
$100 TO $125 PER ACRE.
ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE
See NANCE & BROOKS 216 Currier Blk. 212 W. 3rd. St.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS
The cream of the frostless foothill section. Lots 60x185 and 50x170 feet. Sold subject to building restriction. Prices are very low—$325 and up. For full particulars see
GRAY & THOMAS, 110 S. Broadway

Real Estate.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.,
REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Suite 303, Currier Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1377; Home 1377.

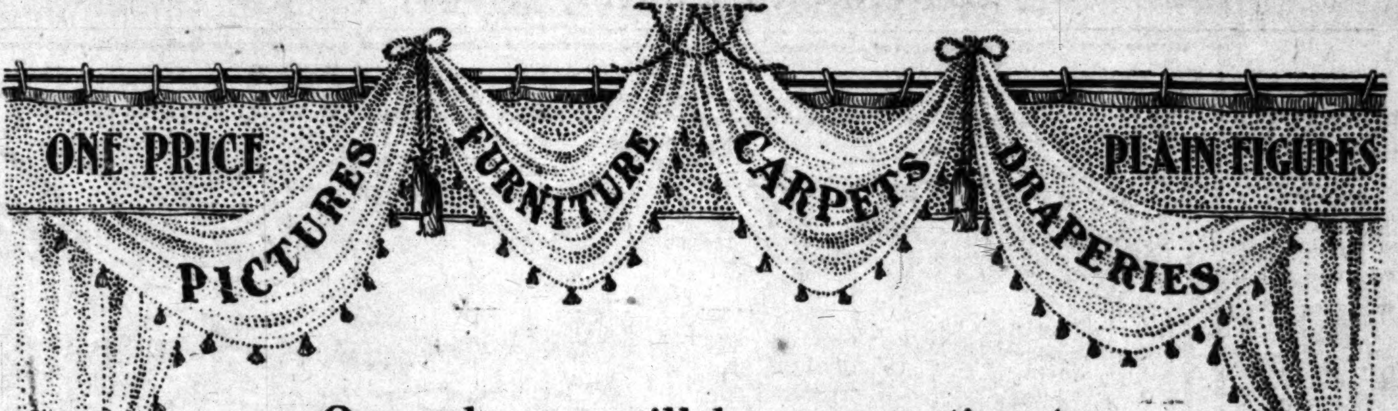
Business Directory.

Lumber Dealers.
E. K. Wood Lumber Co.,
Macy and Alameda streets.
Nofziger Bros. Lumber Co.,
Cor. 8th and Main sts., block from P. O.

Warehouses.
Most's Storage and Com's'n Warehouse,
231 San Fernando st., n'r S. P. F't Office.

New Curtains

We have received some very choice patterns of lace curtains, also some new lines of drapery materials and portieres. Our Christmas assortment is much larger than ever before and offers more tempting values and more artistic styles than the average store can afford to carry. Ask to see our new lace curtains at $4.00 and $4.50 per pair.



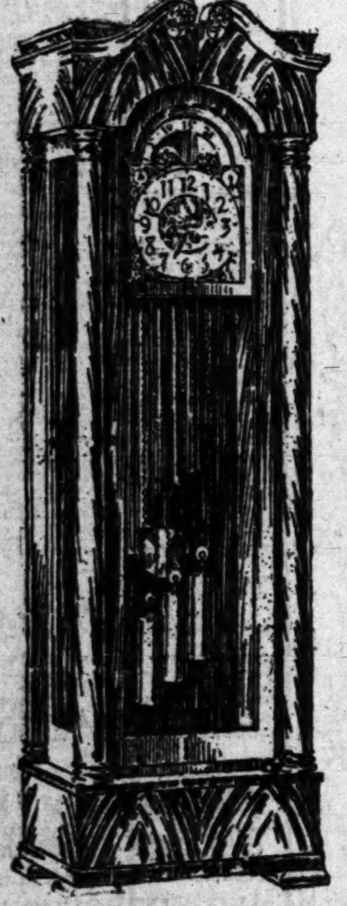
Our salesmen will have more time to wait upon you this week than next week

Our Credit Syste

Many times it happens that
is necessary at a time when
ready cash is being otherwis
For such emergencies we have
a credit system which protects
er from extortionate installm
Our goods are all marked
figures and payments may be
to suit the purchaser.

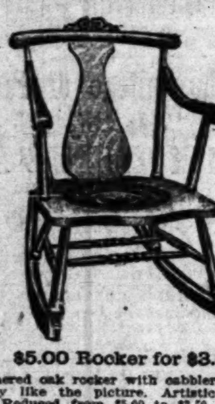
Xmas Cut Price Sale

For the balance of this week we will allow 15 per cent. discount on every purchase made at regular prices, which are mark upon the goods. In addition we offer many Special Prices, to which the discount does not apply. All articles advertised up this page are reduced especially for this sale. Many articles advertised last Sunday can still be had at the prices quoted. Noth ing will be put back to the regular prices until after Chistmas. If you wish to have the goods charged it can be so arrange but the prices quoted are supposed to be for spot cash.



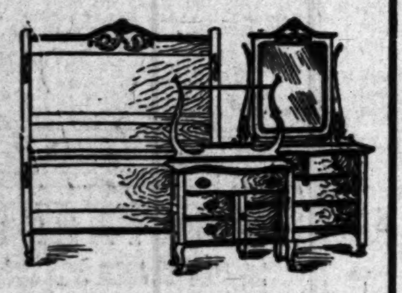
$800.00 Clock $650.00

One of the finest mahogany clocks to be had. Beautiful piano finish and the finest workmanship. The works are those known as the English tubular chime movement. Our regular $800.00 clock, reduced to $650.00.



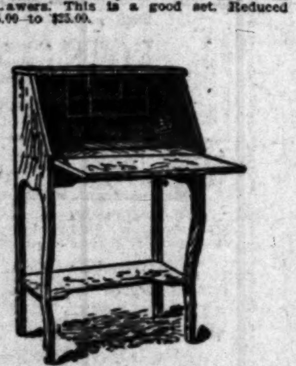
$5.00 Rocker for $3.50

Weathered oak rocker with cabbler seat made exactly like the picture. Artistic and durable. Reduced from $5.00 to $3.50.



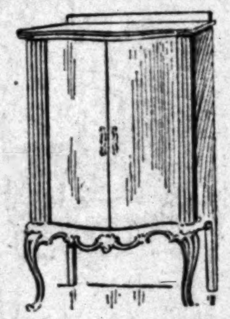
$35.00 Bed Set $25.00

Mahogany finished 3-piece bedroom set. Dresser has 24x30 French plate mirror and swell front drawers. This is a good set. Reduced fom $35.00 to $25.00.



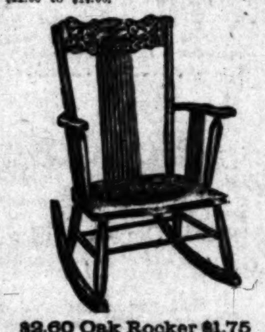
$9.00 Desks for $6.75

Ladies' Desks in solid oak, nicely made and finished. Reduced for this sale from $9.00 to $6.75.



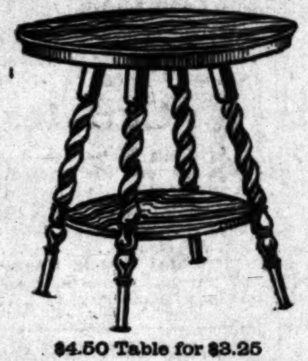
$21.00 Music Cabinet $14.00

A remarkably fine music cabinet of beautifully polished mahogany. One of our most attractive pieces. Plain but rich. Reduced from $21.00 to $14.00.



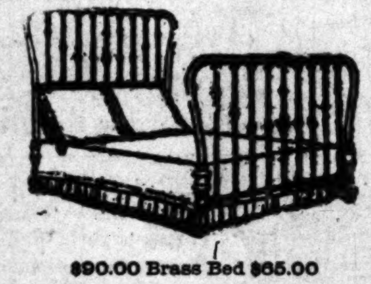
$2.60 Oak Rocker $1.75

Solid oak cobbler seat rocker, very simlar to the picture in design. The ornamentation is slightly different. An excellent piece for the pice. Reduced from $2.60 to $1.75.



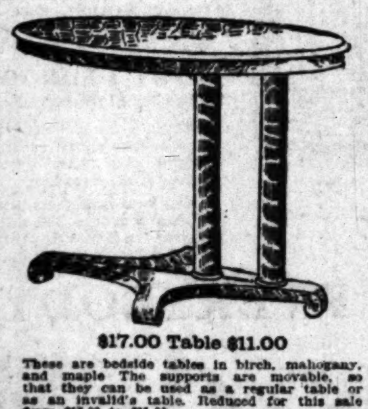
$4.50 Table for $3.25

Mahogany finished parlor table in the ever attractive round-top design with turned legs, reduced for this sale from $4.50 to $3.25.



$90.00 Brass Bed $65.00

Very massive Heavy rods and best lacquered finish. An ideal Christmas gift. Reduced from $90.00 to $65.00.



$17.00 Table $11.00

These are bedside tables in birch, mahogany, and maple The supports are movable, so that they can be used as a regular table or as an invalid's table. Reduced for this sale from $17.00 to $11.00.

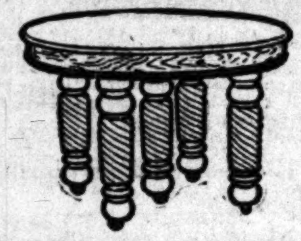
Beautiful Pictures

Our picture department does not contain any pictures that savor of the bargain counter, but on the contrary are selected because of their artistic merit or novelty. Mr. George Elliott personally selected all the subjects and frames, and those of you who are acquainted with his tastes know that his selections are above the average.

We also have an immense stock of moulding and, taken all in all, our picture department is larger and contains a larger variety of subjects and mouldings than any single retail picture store in the Southwest.

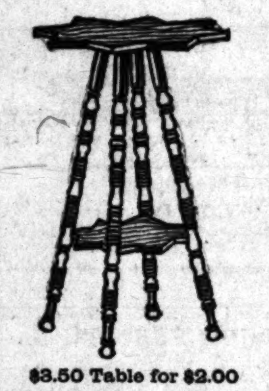
Then, too, our prices are much lower than the average. A comparison will prove this statement.

Do your Christmas buying of pictures here and you will be thoroughly satisfied.



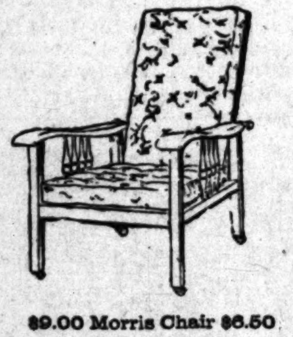
$13.50 Dining Table $9.00

6-foot round extension table with heavy legs, slightly different in design from those in the picture. One of our best sellers, reduced from $13.50 to $9.00.



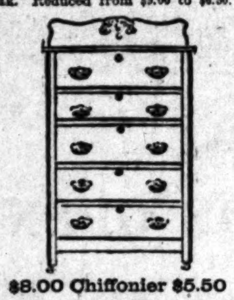
$3.50 Table for $2.00

Mahogany finished parlor table with shaped top. An artistic piece, reduced from $3.50 to $2.00.



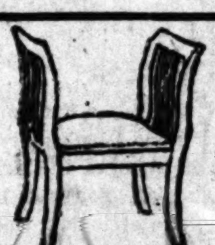
$9.00 Morris Chair $6.50

Similar to the picture in design. Separate cushions made of good rep. The frames are of solid oak. Reduced from $9.00 to $6.50.



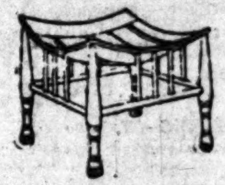
$8.00 Chiffonier $5.50

Golden Oak chiffonier with 5 drawers, exactly like the picture. An article we sell regularly for $8.00, reduced now to $5.50.



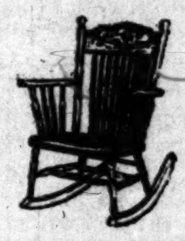
$6.50 Roman Seat $4.50

Mahogany finished Roman seat, unholstered with velours. An artistic addition to any home. Our regular $6.50 set for $4.50.



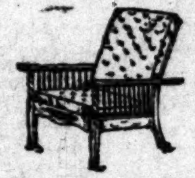
$1.90 Indian Seat $1.25

These come in either mahogany or oak finish and sell regularly at $1.90. They have open slat tops, as shown. Reduced to $1.25.



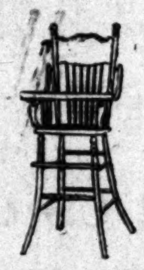
$1.25 Child's Rocker 90c

Golden oak rocker in children's sizes. Nice design and well built. Reduced fom $1.25 to 90c.



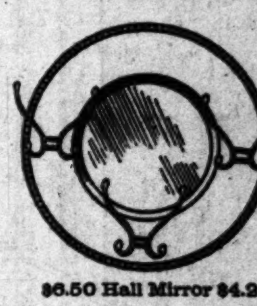
$4.75 Child's Chair $3.50

Regular Morris chair for children. Made exactly like the large ones. Cushions are of velours and corduroy. Reduced from $4.75 to $3.50.



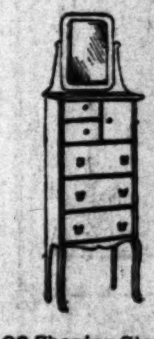
$2.25 High Chair $1.75

Golden finished elm high chair with lift tray. Very strong and nice looking chair. Reduced from $2.25 to $1.75.



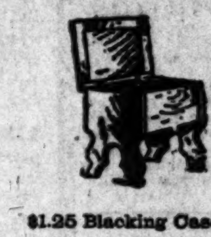
$6.50 Hall Mirror $4.25

Fine French plate mirror, 18 inches across, framed in golden oak. Our regular $6.50 mirror cut to $4.25.



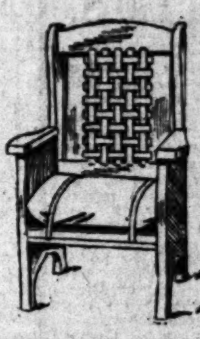
$30.00 Shaving Stand $20.00

A very fine quartered oak shaving stand, highly polished and very commodious. Reduced from $30.00 to $20.00.



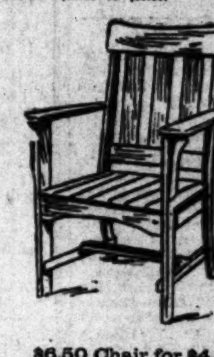
$1.25 Blacking Case 95c

Golden oak finished blacking case with foot support. Our regular $1.25 grade reduced for this sale to 95c.



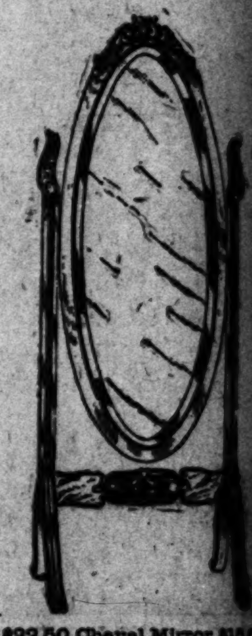
$32.50 Mission Chair $23.50

Old Missoin chair with laced leather back and down filled leather cushion. Massive and comfortable. Solid weathered oak. Reduced from $32.50 to $23.50.



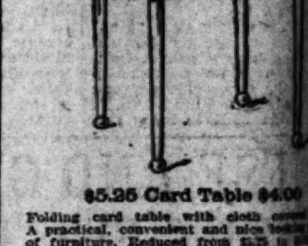
$6.50 Chair for $4.50

A genuine "Arts and Crafts" chair, made of weathered oak. Artistic, durable and fashionable. Reduced from $6.50 to $4.50.



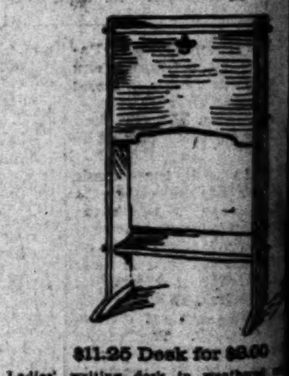
$22.50 Cheval Mirror $15.0

Beautiful white maple cheval mirror w 40 inch French plate glass. A piece th be much appreciated as a gift. Redu $22.50 to $15.00.



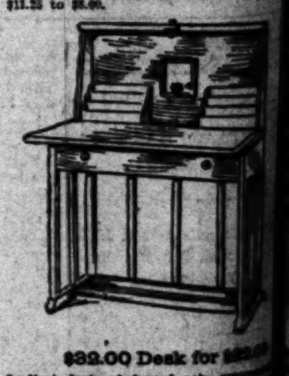
$5.25 Card Table $4.00

Folding card table with cloth cov A practical, convenient and nice lo of furniture. Reduced from $5.25 to $4



$11.25 Desk for $8.00

Ladies' writing desk in weather artistic piece which takes up little is ample in its proportions. Red $11.25 to $8.00.



$32.00 Desk for $2

Ladies' desk of fumed ash, two Dutch tile pictures on one on the inside. A very Reduced from $32.00 to $22.00.

Goods Stored Free

Whatever you buy now will be stored until Christmas free of charge. Make selections now so that everything will be delivered promptly.

Our salesmen will have more time to wait upon you this week than next week

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We have the largest stock
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Part VI.—14 Pages.
MUSIC AND DRAMA

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1903. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Do You Know That Steinway Pianos.....

Cost at the factory to build from a third to a half more than any other piano made today?

Knowing this, what should you pay for the Next best grade when you can buy a Steinway for.......... **$575**

The Dreher's Sons Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, say in their daily ads. that The Steinway Piano stands alone—and costs $200 a style more than any other make. This firm advertises the cheapest Steinway upright for.................. **$600**

We Sell the Same Piano for $575

The N. Stetson Co. of Philadelphia advertises the cheapest Steinway Piano for $600; we advertise and sell the same instrument for.............................. **$575**

Hellman Bros. of St. Louis, who have been Steinway agents for 40 years, sell the lowest cost Steinway for.. **$650**

Our Price Is $575

And this in the face of excessive freight charges to the Coast. Never before in the history of the piano business of Los Angeles have Steinways been handled upon such a close-profit basis.

This proposition applies to every line of instruments we sell—Kranich & Bach, Estey, Emerson and other high grades.

We Are Practically a One-Price House, All Goods Being Marked in Plain Figures.

You should keep the above fact in mind, if you're thinking of purchasing a piano. Terms are liberal. We are here to please the public—and are doing it. We're placing pianos in many of the best homes of this and surrounding cities and towns.

Today Winds Up the Cecilian Contest

Lists to be counted must be mailed to "Contest Dept." not later than Dec. 15th. Simply paste the quotations on a sheet of paper (in numerical order) and write the word you wish to supply opposite each quotation. The person correctly supplying the greatest number of missing words will be presented with a $250.00 Cecilian Piano Player. Sign your name and address on same sheet of paper containing quotations. This is imperative and must be observed.

Quotation No. 82

"The minstrels played their Christmas tune
Tonight beneath my cottage eaves;
While, smitten by a lofty moon,
The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen
That ——— their natural green."—W.

The Result of the Contest, together with a complete list of missing words, will be published, the name of the successful contestant announced and the Cecilian awarded just as soon as the count can be made. It is hardly necessary to add that this contest will be conducted with absolute fairness to all contestants. REMEMBER—Your list of missing words must be mailed on or before Tuesday, Dec. 15. This limit will allow those living at a distance, as well as residents of Los Angeles, plenty of time. With Compliments of the Season

Geo. J. Birkel Co. 345-347 South Spring Street.

The Very Best Things for

Christmas Gifts

and a Bright, Helpful Idea.

Of course, everyone admits that Furniture is about the very best of all gifts, but some folks hesitate because they think such gifts are beyond their means.

Not so.

First of all, we have hundreds of the most attractive ideas in desks, Morris chairs, book cases, rockers, china closets, pianos, stoves, rugs, bought by us especially for Christmas gifts and marked at such tempting little prices, that there is no excuse for buying something silly and useless.

Should your Christmas funds be nearly spent, remember that you may choose anything you wish and pay for it at your convenience—take a whole year if you choose. But cash or credit, you'll find lowest prices, newest styles and biggest variety at the Great Credit House.

Open evenings till Christmas.

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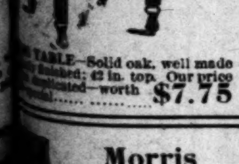
Choose Gifts Early

We are ready for the Holiday season with a big line of furniture, rugs, etc., especially suitable for gifts. Our special per cent. Holiday discount is now in force—take advantage of it—choose gifts early—*Store Open Evenings.*



TABLE—Solid oak, well made finished; 42 in. top. Our price duplicated—worth special...... **$7.75**

Mahogany Pedestal

Also in Golden Oak and Weathered, finely polished — very pretty design — 36 inches high—worth $8.50—special....... **$4.75**

Morris Chairs

Similar to cut—elegantly carved—Golden Oak and Mahogany, highly polished. Velour cushions and color—special Holiday price **$15.75**
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"CARELESS ABOUT THEIR WIVES."

Grim Remark of the Little Brown Deaconess—Rescuing the Lost and Helping the Friendless at Railroad Stations of Los Angeles.

THE night was "dark as the inside of an infidel." A red eye glowed and came nearer, and a black serpent unwound itself around a curve, and——

The 6:10 train was in.

It was this that we—the deaconess and The Times woman—had come to view, both professionally, but from quite different standpoints.

Every day of the year, except Sunday, this little Deaconess Draper, in her garb of sober black and white, meets all the "long-distance" trains of the Santa Fé, and assists any, old or young, good or bad, black or white, who are in need of salvation from hunger or cold or loneliness or wickedness. And Deaconess Steele does like service over at the Espee.

Old people stray in, saith the deaconess, old people without any money and no "folks" to meet them; young girls, hopeful and careless of spirit, bright of eye, aimless of purpose, quite ready to be directed in either the upward or downward direction; children, who, with fists in eyes, loudly proclaim a lost popper or mommer; lost and friendless women (and how quickly and eagerly these are guided by the deaconess, through the "Door of Hope," as a certain house of salvation is called;) greasy, respectable, middle-aged mothers with a half-dozen children, arrangeable as to size in the usual "steps;" consumptive young men with little money and less hope; addle-pated ones, who, like the little dog who "had done et up his directions," don't know where they started for, or where they are; and many other unfortunate varieties, to all of whom the gentle deaconesses stretch out a helping hand.

Out surges the crowd—it seems to me it would require a sixth sense to discern the unfortunate in the multitude where every individual wears the "train face," and looks more or less anxious and weary.

I am guiltily conscious of trusting to luck for a special providence in the way of an unfortunate for the deaconess to exercise her kindly powers on, and it seems I am to be rewarded.

My deaconess found her, though I never should have done so.

Certainly it would take the gift of the deaconess to discover her peculiar misfortune.

For she was fat, dark, comfortable looking, and as she alighted from the train, the wrinkles of anxiety were well-nigh lost in the folds of contentment and well being. Even the tears in her little black eyes only made them look the brighter.

But my deaconess was with her in a moment, and a fat hand bestowed upon her a greasy piece of paper; for the woman was Spanish, and could speak no English.

My deaconess looked at it blankly, and handed it to me.

"No. 54 Olivera alley."

Where might that be? We had never heard of the street.

Someone else claimed the deaconess's attention now, and I was left with the fat old Spanish dame, bestowing her favor of trust and tears upon me.

Miss Draper was talking to another old lady, an American this time, with the grief but not the tears of the woman of darker race, and the added tribulation of a cold in the head. My companion took an inventory of her worldly possessions—the clothes she wore, a lunch bag, two pennies and three soda crackers, not to mention a letter from a daughter somewhere in the outskirts of Los Angeles, pleading with her not to come, for there was no money for her support. Clearly this was a willful, short-sighted old lady.

"So—" said the deaconess with a long sigh. But these occurrences are so common with deaconesses, alas, as to be hardly worth the telling perhaps. Suffice it that she secured supper for her, sent her, per the transfer company, to the rest room at No. 145 Central avenue, to be cared for during the night, with the sequel that in spite of the care given her, she developed pneumonia during the night.

This case briskly disposed of, the deaconess turned to other unfortunates, the while the ancient Spanish dame threatened herself with the fate of Niobe!

Two young girls—they wore hats trimmed with ratty ostrich plumes, and bright-colored dresses (but their faces were still good) loitered about the waiting-room, which was almost empty now.

One of the stragglers—a man—started to approach them.

The deaconess intercepted.

"Girls, are you waiting for some one?"

The tone was gentle, sincere, direct. A lie faltered on the prettiest girl's tongue. The other glanced at the man.

"No," she answered evasively, "we—we have lost our purses!"

I do not know if the deaconess believed her, but she asked no questions. It is not for her order to question when souls are in danger, and there is no difference in the quality of souls in her estimation.

"Come," she said kindly. And they followed her to the dining-room, and were refreshed with sandwiches and coffee.

Presently we all boarded a car—looking like a cast of George Ade's characters, no doubt—and alighting found ourselves at the deaconess's home on Hewitt street. Here the stragglers were deposited, while we wearily looked for rooms for them in the neighborhood, which, however, were soon found, and the girls bade us good-night, and promised to go with Miss Draper next day to look for work—honest, clean, safe work.

Our Spanish protegé had utterly refused to let us out of her sight, even to go to the drug store a block away. And when at last we learned that No. 54 Olivera alley is in Chinatown, we looked at each other aghast.

"What sort—" began the deaconess, but stopped short, blushing and prim.

I smiled grimly, my sense of humor getting the better of other kinds of sense.

What sort of place was it to which we were conducting this ancient dame? What sort of a woman——

The winds sighed through the palms of the Plaza, and that was our only answer.

"Well," said the little deaconess bravely shutting her teeth, "we shall see! The Lord will protect us," she added fervently.

It was well to so put our trust, for there was not a policeman in sight.

We three lone women and a small boy, picked up en route by the deaconess and evidently a tiny but valiant guardian of hers, made our way into the wickedest place in Los Angeles, all our hearts except (presumably) that of the deaconess, beating an uncomfortable number of times per minute.

A Chinaman turned to his companion as we met him under the light of a lantern.

"Hi!" he said, but whether in commendation, disapproval, or just plain surprise, we shall never know.

Luckily we had not far to go.

Our emotional charge began to call "Chiquita! Maria! José" as soon as we sighted the number, and—"Grandma—poor grandma, grandmother cara mia!" was shouted in answer, as the door of an ancient adobe was flung open, and a half-dozen dark little youngsters rushed out and surrounded the old lady. They hurriedly came with a light to the door, the elders, and poor grandmother almost forgot to tell us good-night, but came back to do it, and cross herself, and whisper a prayer over the little brown-eyed deaconess, who with Christian toleration for a more effusive faith, looked happy and gratified.

The work of the deaconesses, touching the despair of life, leaves them but little joy in the world. But they profess a deeper happiness.

Nevertheless, a sense of humor, the survival, perhaps, of brighter schoolgirl days, abides somewhere in the little brown deaconess, and it shone through the somberness of her life like a gem through gray dust, as she smiled with just a gleam of worldly mirth in her brown eyes, at my flippancy in remarking, as she told me a story of an insane woman discovered at the depot last week. "It seems to me men are very—er—careless of how they leave their wives about, judging from the number of them who came to identify that one poor woman!"

MARQUIS OF DOWNSHIRE IS AN "EASY MARK."

GUILELESS SPRIG OF NOBILITY IS NOT BUSINESS MAN.

Owns Hundred and Twenty Thousand Acres, but Doesn't Know Difference Between Check and Bill of Exchange, so Sharper Gets Money.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—All you can say about the Marquis of Downshire is that he looks the part. The Marquis, of course, is the artless young nobleman who explained to a jury the other day how his sweet innocence as to the nature of a bill of exchange led to his parting with about $28,750, and whose other confessions as to his ignorance of the sordid details of business called forth such merriment as has not prevailed in the Recorder's Court for many a day.

The Marquis has a truly cherubic countenance, and as he sat in court arrayed in a long, velvet-trimmed black overcoat which narrowed beautifully at the waist, idly caressing his light and slightly upturned mustache, and listening languidly to what was going on about him, he reminded one of nothing so much as the youthful aristocrat in "The Toreador," who sang "Everybody's Awfully Good to Me." The Marquis, too, believes—or believed before he was rudely disillusioned—the world to be peopled entirely by philanthropists. So when Arthur Sebright, a wily personage whose intellect has been for some years his chief source of revenue, told the nobleman that he had generously bought some shares for him which had produced $5000 and that all the Marquis had to do to get it was to sign a couple of little documents, his ludship wrote his name with as little hesitation as if he merely had been signing a wine check in his favorite Piccadilly club.

Evidently the Marquis didn't sign his full name for had he done so he would have had so much time to think about the transaction that its shadiness probably would have appealed even to him. His lordship's name is Arthur Wills John Wellington Blundell Trumbell Hill. And besides being sixth marquis, with 120,000 acres, he is Viscount Hillsborough, Baron Hill, Viscount Kilwarlin, Viscount Fairford and two or three other people. The first Marquis was colonial secretary during the American Revolution. His astute descendant owns a London house and three magnificent country homes and is a member of three of the swellest clubs in London. He married an honorable's daughter.

When the Marquis discovered that the supposedly harmless little documents he had signed were two bills of exchange for $28,750 each and that one of them had been negotiated, he was real cross, and, after seeing his "solicitor," rather timidly brought the suit which has resulted in Sebright's finding steady employment for the next year and a half, and in the revelation to the world at large of how much it is possible for an English nobleman of 31 not to know about business.

PRIMITIVE BUT EASY.

Really it was a primitive enough little device by which Sebright, who is your typical "smooth proposition" of immaculate dress and winning manners, succeeded in making the Marquis "give up." The two men met in a casual way at a fashionable restaurant where the young nobleman was passing the time pleasantly with a feminine acquaintance. Only a week later—quite by accident, of course—Sebright happened on the Marquis in another place of good cheer, but this time the Marquis was dining alone and so Sebright took the other chair and told the nobleman of the kindly turn he had done him in the goodness of his heart.

The shares which Sebright accommodatingly had sold for the Marquis's benefit were, it seemed, in a company which he was on the point of launching called the "Credit Foncier." And after the Marquis had signed the two bills of exchange which, as he explained in court, he "thought looked like checks," he got a letter from Sebright acknowledging the receipt of two acceptances of £5750 in purchase of 12,650 preferred shares of £1 each. But the Marquis heard no more from Mr. Sebright about that tidy little profit of $5000 that supposedly was in hard cash somewhere.

Perhaps there may be something about business that the Marquis does not know which did not come out in the course of his evidence at the trial the other day, but it seems rather doubtful.

THINGS HE DIDN'T KNOW.

When asked if he knew that there were such things as public companies the distinguished witness replied timidly that he "believed there were." He did not, however, feel sure about the difference between a company which had been formed and one that was about to be formed.

"Oh, come now," cried the opposing counsel, "do you mean to say that you don't know the difference between an infant and an unborn child." Whereat the Marquis smiled vaguely and curled his waxed mustache.

"Did you not," asked the lawyer again, "say that you had been a fool?"

"I don't remember it," said the Marquis, after consideration.

"But you don't deny it?"

"I don't remember it," repeated the nobleman.

When asked if he read the two bills of exchange which he signed, the Marquis replied, "yes, but I did not understand them."

"They looked like checks?"

"Yes, that is what I thought."

"Did you understand in any way that you were liable for these bills of exchange on your signature on those documents?"

"No, I did not."

In summing up the Recorder really was rather hard on the Marquis, who he said deserved little sympathy. He seemed to have spent his time in the manner in which the idle rich usually do. The jury, however, found the nobleman's swindler guilty without leaving their seats. It seems that Sebright has got tangled up in the law's meshes several times before, and already has done six months "hard."

DIFFICULT RAILROADING.

Prescott and Eastern Overcomes Great Obstacles in Arizona to Reach the Mountain Gold Districts.

Few standard-gauge railways in the world have encountered and overcome such difficulties as have faced the Prescott and Eastern in Arizona at almost every mile of its construction. This road runs from Prescott, the metropolis of the gold region of the Territory, into the mining districts. The country through which it passes is wild, rugged, barren of vegetation, sparsely settled, and most unpromising in every aspect. But it has been proven that these bleak hills contain rich gold ore, and, although only a half-dozen mines in active operation can be seen from the railway, there are, scattered all through the tributary country, "prospects" which are worked more or less.

So the Prescott and Eastern is pushing its line into the promising region in crooked twists and turns, up heavy grades and down the corresponding slopes on the other side, into the heart of the mountains. For instance, at Cedar Cañon the passenger looks down 200 feet, and sees, on the other side of the cañon, about a stone's throw away, another track. The train, with an agonized shriek of the air brakes, swoops downward and across a trestle, around a sharp curve, and now the passenger has to look up 200 feet to see the "other track."

The climax, however, is not reached until the road comes to the Bradshaw Mountains. Construction has just been completed to that point. This steep and rocky range of granite peaks had to be crossed to reach Crown King and its surrounding mines. Crossing Crazy Basin the passenger looks forward at an almost perpendicular wall of rock, and finds it hard to believe that the train will climb this cliff. It does so, however, slowly and painfully, by means of a series of switchbacks. To cover what would be three miles in a direct line, there are seven miles of track. In this seven miles it climbs 1040 feet, nearly a quarter of a mile. Up this incline the ordinary engine can only pull three cars.

From the top of the climb there is a magnificent panoramic view. Miles upon miles to the north and east stretch valleys, cañons, mesas and peaks, piled in an indiscriminate mass, cut and slashed with the erosion of centuries, as far as the spectator can determine outlines. It almost bewilders the eye to look, first down at Crazy Basin, with its carpet of mottled green, and then turn quickly to the horizon line, where the scenery loses definite shape in the amethystine blue of great distance.

What Makes a Doctor.

The skill of a physician is in part similar to that of any other man of science. Primarily he should have a mind for detail and exact thinking. The method of exclusion, "It cannot be anything else, so it must be typhoid," or malaria, is the sign of vagueness, and has diminished with the progress of the laboratory spirit. The able diagnostician recognizes each disease not by loose obvious symptoms, but by a variety of exact details, often discoverable only on analysis, and peculiar to that disease. Of recent years malaria has been made to cover more ignorance than any other disease, and in former times there were other words, such as the vapors, which cloaked the entire failure of the doctors to form concrete images of physiological conditions. This exact mind for detail makes the physician on the side of diagnosis. When it comes to acting on his understanding, to removing a condition which he understands, other qualities become requisite. Some of them are traits of mind, such as fertility of invention, resourcefulness in thinking of schemes, but others are traits of character, moral attributes, such as will, sympathy, tact, and infinite patience. No profession in our day has made such progress as the medical, counting surgery as part of it; and its unexampled improvement is part of our progress in science, the field of thought in which the nineteenth century was most notable. In many professions there has been no progress at all, certainly not in law or in the pupit.—[Collier's Weekly.

Frankness.

"Frankness," said Speaker Cannon, "is an attribute greatly to be admired. The frankest man I ever knew was a chap out in Illinois who served several terms in the Legislature. Then he came home and built himself a fine house. It was a beauty and cost a power of money.

"'Nice house you've got there' said a visitor in the town where the ex-legislator lived.

"'Yes,' he replied 'it is a nice house.'

"'Where did you get the money?'

"'D—— at Springfield, of course,' the ex-legislator replied. 'I tell you, my friend, there is a heap of yeas and nays in that house.'"—[New York World.

Gypsies are becoming a plague in England, and all efforts to get rid of them have failed, as other countries refused to admit them.

CONFERENCE IDOLS.

Striking Men of Methodism, to be Seen Here at Coming Assembly from All Over the World—Little Giants and Big Ones.

WHEN the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church assembles May 4 in Los Angeles for its quadrennial session, there will be found among the 700 delegates many striking personalities. The bishops are not allowed to take any part in the discussions on the floor of the house. Sometimes one or several of them may be invited to make a statement before one of the fourteen standing committees. Their principal function is to submit on the opening day, through their secretary, Bishop Fitzgerald of St. Louis, a lengthy state document, known as the Bishops' Address. This summarizes the record of the church at home and abroad during the quadrennium and proposes new lines of legislation. It resembles the President's address to Congress.

At their recent meeting this fall, in Rock Island, they discussed what matters should be set forth in next May's address, and appointed a committee to draft it. It is reported that they agreed to recommend the election of three more bishops. There is a widespread conviction in the church that four, and possibly six, should be chosen.

The bishops also preside over the sessions of the General Conference, according to their seniority in office, ranking from Bishop Merrill of Chicago to Bishop Hamilton of San Francisco. Of the nineteen, one is now retired, Bishop Bowman of New Jersey, and three are ranked as missionary bishops—Thoburn and Warne of India and Hartzell of Africa. Of the fifteen active bishops, two now reside abroad—Bishop Vincent in Zurich, Switzerland, and Bishop Moore in Shanghai, China.

GREATEST ORATOR.

In the Episcopal board, Bishop Charles H. Fowler of Buffalo undoubtedly stands out today as the most prominent of them all, his preëminence having been won in the pulpit and on the platform. He is acknowledged to be the greatest orator in Methodism. Indeed, his great church holds that America has today no finer preacher and no greater lecturer. His high range of thought, his mastery of the finest diction, his marshaling of facts, his warm sympathies, and his ready wit make him a popular idol. His close rivals in power of public utterance are Bishop Warren of Denver and Bishop Hamilton—both of them men of commanding presence, resonant voices, and intense convictions. Bishop Vincent because of his Chautauqua fame and Bishop McCabe because of his unrivaled power in securing for great church movements hundreds of thousands of dollars by persuasive speech and bewitching song, stand high in popular favor.

The heavyweight is Bishop Goodsell of Chattanooga, made up of 300 pounds of good New England stuff. But no man is better loved and more influential than the aged Bishop Andrews of New York. He is called throughout the East "the Grand Old Man of Methodism." Of kindred spirit to Andrews is Bishop Thoburn of India—the greatest missionary of the church, and among the leading half-dozen missionaries of the church universal during the last fifty years. How simple, how tender, how humble! And yet his work in India reads like a medieval romance.

ON THE FLOOR.

On the floor of the house one man stands out preëminent, Dr. James Monroe Buckley, editor for more than twenty years of the New York Christian Advocate. For ten years he has been head and shoulders above every other man in directing the movements and molding the legislation of the church. At the last General Conference his strong leadership was so evident that one of the great Chicago dailies said that "Dr. Buckley is in session." A Zaccheus in stature, he states that the only counter at which he can buy a ready-made suit is the misfit counter, as he has a man's body and a boy's arms and legs. Yet he is "the little giant" of Methodism. No abler parliamentarian has appeared in church or State, and no readier debater. His friends say that when he rises to speak and addresses the chair thus: "Mr. President, I am opposed to this motion for these five reasons," he has but two in mind, but in discussing them thinks out clearly the remaining three. Quick in repartee, clear in utterance, fearless in attack, thoroughly versed in Methodist history, usages, and doctrines, he always secures attention and awakens interest, and nearly always wins his point.

STANDS NEXT.

Next to Dr. Buckley in parliamentary law and as a forceful debater stands Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Neely of Philadelphia, secretary of the Sunday School Union and Tract Society. He, too, is rather diminutive in stature, but, withal, robust. Astute, clear, courteous, well versed, he lacks both the fire and wit of Dr. Buckley.

Next to these acknowledged leaders in frequency and cogency of address is Rev. Dr. Adna B. Leonard, secretary of the Missionary Society. He won his spurs as a sturdy and stirring debater in that great political arena, the State of Ohio, when he ran for Governor on the Prohibition ticket. His conspicuous place in that campaign landed him at the ensuing General Conference in the missionary secretaryship just as it elevated at the same time to the Episcopacy Bishop Fitzgerald, a Prohibition leader in New Jersey. Both were brought about under the leadership of that splendid lay leader, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Prohibition candidate for President. Dr. Leonard always speaks with most hearty emphasis, but lacks in parliamentary shrewdness.

A COMING BISHOP.

The New York Conference will send two representative delegates—Dr. James M. King, secretary of the Board of Church Extension, and Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University. Dr. King speaks oftener and is more caustic. Dr. Day, who is slated by his friends for the Episcopacy on the first ballot, weighs about the same as Bishop Goodsell. He has brain and voice in proportion to his physical development. His great record as pastor and educator strengthens the tone of his speeches. Four of the greatest pastors of the church will be among the delegates—Dr. W. A. Quayle of Kansas City, Dr. George Elliott of Detroit, Dr. Charles B. Mitchell of Cleveland and Dr. Henry Spellmeyer of Newark. These men have all made noble and notable records. Two of them, Drs. Quayle and Spellmeyer, are prominent candidates for the Episcopacy. The latter stood close to election four years ago, and will loom up strong on the very first ballot next May. He is chairman of the commission to make arrangements for the General Conference. Dr. Joseph Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald; Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. H. C. Jennings, agent of the Western Book Concern, and Dr. W. F. McDowell, secretary of the Board of Education, will command a large place in the public mind during the conference, both because of their conspicuous ability and record, and because they will have a large vote for the Episcopacy. Indeed, Dr. Berry is regarded a sure winner.

ON THE COLORED LIST.

Among the colored delegates Dr. M. C. B. Mason, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and Pof. Bowen of the Gammon Theological School, Atlanta, are easily the leaders. Dr. Bowen is a very fine scholar and chaste speaker, though not so eloquent and ready as Dr. Mason.

Dr. Rader, a pastor in Tacoma, will be the editor of the Daily Christian Advocate, the official organ of the conference, and Dr. Buchtell, chancellor of Denver University, the business manager. These are both very wide-awake men, and will be in close touch with the conference and the daily press.

BOVARD AS A LEADER.

On the Pacific Coast, Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, will undoubtedly be the leader. He has well earned this distinction by bringing the General Conference to Los Angeles, by his prominence in the Book Concern Committee, and by his splendid record as presiding elder in Arizona and Los Angeles. No man on this Coast is so well known East, except Dr. Robert McIntyre, who is not a delegate to the General Conference. Dr. Bovard's insight into character, his natural gift of leadership, and his royal brotherliness have won him a host of friends East and West. The past month has witnessed a remarkable growth in sentiment in favor of making Dr. Bovard bishop. If this sentiment shows corresponding growth during the next four months nothing can arise to defeat him.

Among the laymen, R. T. Miller of Covington, Ky., will be the champion of the consolidation of the Book Concerns. He is a persistent and tactful leader. The presence of David S. Cook of Chicago, whose Sunday-school publications rival those of the Book Concern, will add interest to this discussion. Judge Hiram L. Sibley of Ohio is a frequent speaker; also F. A. Arter of Cleveland, whose untimely address four years ago defeated his own desire and the desire of the majority in the church to have the present paragraph on amusements removed from its present place in the discipline. John E. Andrus, the millionaire layman of New York, will lead in advancing the fund to support superannuate preachers. He recently gave $50,000 for this purpose. Some new leaders will appear—men who are not now discussed.

There are yet 240 delegates to be elected in March and April. When the list is complete, the General Conference will be found to have in its membership a remarkably large number of capable and influential ministers and laymen.

Where Our Army is.

The strength of the United States army is 59,181 officers and men. This is less by 24,000 officers and men than it was October 1, 1902, and is practically the same as the strength of the army January 1, 1903. This minimum, provided for in the law of February 2, 1901, will represent for years to come our army on a peace footing.

Of all full army strength 13,298 officers and men are in the coast artillery; 2877 are in the various staff departments. This leaves for field service an effective army of 43,000 men, including infantry, cavalry, field artillery and engineers. Of the entire field force 24,480 officers and men are in the thirty infantry regiments, 12,240 in the fifteen cavalry regiments, and 3680 in the thirty batteries of field artillery. We have, then, for effective field service, 36,720 infantry and cavalry.

Of the army, 13,480 officers and men are in the Philippines, 13,298 in the coast artillery and 2877 in the staff departments. This leaves less than 30,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery in the United States ready for field operations in case of war.

In other words, omitting the troops in the Philippines and those required to man the coast artillery, our army is little stronger than it was before the Spanish War in 1898. However, the organizations remain the same as they were when we had an army of 75,000 men and may be increased to a maximum strength of 100,000 men.

Under the reorganization act the army has more mobility than under the old rule and is kept at a higher standard in efficiency if not in discipline. The old saying was that in times of peace the United States army was a good place for an idle man. It is not now. Officers and men are kept busy. More care is taken in the selection of men and more pride is taken in what may be called the peace work of the infantry and cavalry regiments.

Under the old rule there was small opportunity for drill by regiment, brigade or division. Under the new arrangement there have been brigade and division drills and army maneuvers covering the actual work of a military campaign. We have an army of less than 60,000 men, and not even the plain of the expense of maintaining such an army as we have now on duty, most rabid anti-imperialist can complain.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

In Case of Emergency.

Erkins: D'ye wear pajamas, old fellah?

Sibley Sam: Naw, but I keeps 'em where I kin git at 'em quick in case of fire.—[Cornell Widow.

The final official accounts of the Paris Exposition of 1900 have only just been rendered. They show that the exposition was more profitable to the government than any of its predecessors, but that more private participators were ruined than ever before.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

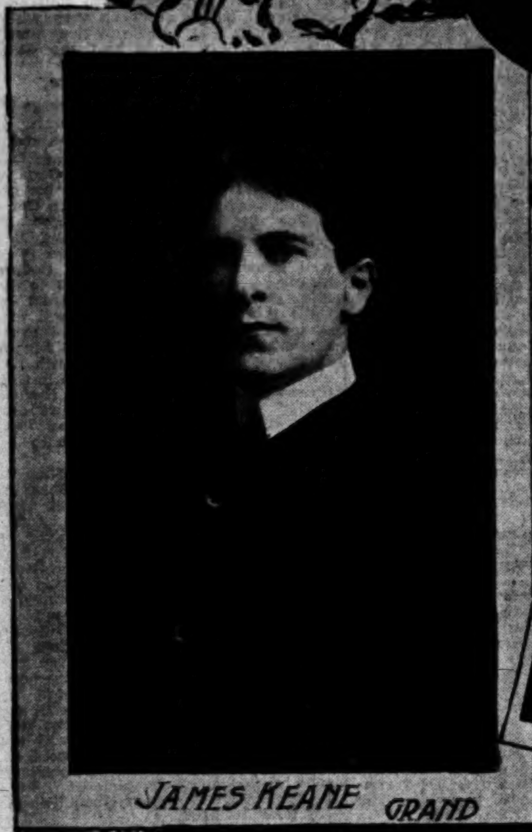
AT THE THEATERS.

Mason Operahouse.

LEO DIETRICHSTEIN, responsible for a dozen New York successes, the latest of which is "Vivian's Papas," is also the author of "Are You a Mason?" This skit will make Los Angeles another visit the coming week, being presented at the Mason Operahouse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with a bargain matinée Wednesday afternoon.

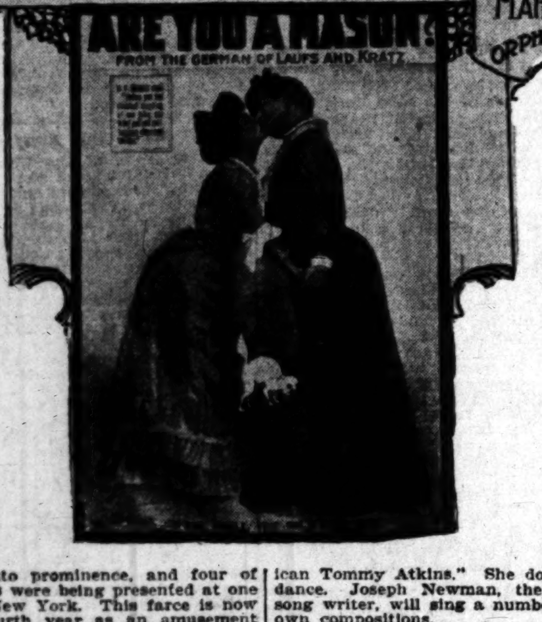
"Are You a Mason?" first brought its author into prominence, and four of his efforts were being presented at one time in New York. This farce is now in its fourth year as an amusement medium. The woof of the plot contains a series of complications and perplexities deftly woven together, and of course finally unraveled.

MAMIE JOHNSTONE MASON



JAMES KEANE GRAND

ANNA MAHR ORPHEUM



ARE YOU A MASON?
FROM THE GERMAN OF LAUFS AND KRATZ

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Burbank.

"The Sporting Duchess" will be the farewell presentation of the Neill-Moroscos at the Burbank Theater this week. It is a piece that has been generally popular, and ought at the least to be a great improvement on the ill choice of last week.

A brief synopsis is as follows: The Earl of Desborough, on the verge of bankruptcy, mortgages his stud of racing horses to one Mostyn, a man who claims his friendship, although a deadly enemy. Mostyn, in connivance with Vivian Darville, an old flame of Desborough's, sets to work to ruin him. Vivian is seen with the Earl at midnight, and his wife, who has been brought to the scene by Mostyn, thinking he has been false to her, sets out for London on the very first train. Mostyn follows her to a hotel in London, and is subsequently found by the Earl with his wife. Mostyn is knocked down and the wife is sued for divorce. Of course the wife's innocence and Mostyn's villainy all comes out later and the play has the usual happy ending—for the righteous.

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Grand Operahouse.

James Keane has selected for his farewell week at the Grand, commencing with a matinée this afternoon, the London drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," adapted from Stevenson's famous psychological story.

The book has been read by millions, and as a play has been given the world around. Mr. Keane made his first appearance in the part at the old Castle Square Theater in Boston, ten or twelve years ago. The play has not been given in Los Angeles for years, and was last presented here by Richard Mansfield.

The managers promise that especial care will be put upon this production. An attempt will be made at special scenic equipment and new electrical effects.

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Orpheum.

Hal Godfrey, advertised as "the corkscrew comedian," is coming to the Orpheum this week. He will present a sketch entitled "A Very Bad Boy." He is assisted by two people who are said to support him capably. Another new one is Clarice Vance, singer of ragtime music and alleged to beat the world at it, same as some of the rest of them. Agnes Mahr will appear under the interesting title of "The American Tommy Atkins." She does a toe dance. Joseph Newman, the Denver song writer, will sing a number of his own compositions.

Annie Abbott, the little Georgie woman with the mysterious occult force, will remain for another week and defy the physical strength of any number of big men. Other hold-overs are the Armenis-Tito troupe of dancers, Bryant and Saville, musical comedians, and Searl and Violet Allen.

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Chutes Park.

Among the free attractions at the Chutes today will be a sparring match in water shoes on the lake, between C. de Bozan and Billy Macduff. Mike Bolaski will introduce some new lion tricks which he has been teaching his animals. The James Ladies' Military Band will give the usual concerts, and the shows along the new "Midway" will be going.

The Curtiss company will present a new vaudeville bill in the theater, and the animals of the zoo are ready to see visitors.

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Casino.

Manager Waldeck is fortunate in securing for his new theater a comedian of Barney Bernard's reputation. He is well known throughout the country and has made a great hit at Fisher's in San Francisco.

Tomorrow morning the sale of seats opens at the Casino box-office for the opening attraction at the new theater. As has been announced, the entire list of Weber and Fields's burlesques and travesties have been contracted for, and the first bill will be a double one—"Pousse Café" and "Antony and Cleopatra."

Bernard's delineation of Hebrew character will be given, and others, including Tom Pearsse, Edith Mason and Rice and Kady will appear. A feature of the production will be a chorus of twenty-five "Show Girls." The musical director will be J. R. Towle, who comes from the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. There will be a large orchestra.

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Corbett's Mishap.

After the performance at the Burbank Theater one evening last week William Corbett, accompanied by his wife, entered a cab and drove out on Figueroa street to visit a sick friend. The doctor and a trained nurse—a very attractive miss—were putting final touches to the sick room before leaving, and in the confusion their sudden departure from the room was not noticed.

After a few moments' conversation with the invalid, Mr. Corbett lighted a cigar and made him goodby, leaving his wife to follow him as he went down stairs. Stopping for a moment to talk to the proprietor of the house, in one of the lower rooms, he then went out and got into his vehicle.

Now, it is very dark at 12 o'clock on Figueroa street, and the actor did not see plainly who stepped in beside him a moment afterward. He was surprised, however, when the lady, putting her arm around his shoulders, whispered in an unfamiliar voice that she was glad he had cut his visit short. The carriage was moving rapidly toward home, and the endearments followed thicker and faster. Convinced that something was the matter, the actor threw up the shade as they passed under an electric light—and recognized the nurse!

At the same instant the unfortunate young woman perceived her mistake, and covered with mortification, explained that she had mistaken the actor for her fiancé the young physician. Just then the whirr of a pair of carriage wheels was heard, and a cab flashed by them, going at full gallop. Here was another complication. There were two cabs, and the doctor and Mrs. Corbett, finding themselves wrongly placed in one, were racing to catch up with the would-be elopers whom they supposed were ahead.

There was no way to make those ahead understand, and the race continued for seven blocks, the pursuers being pursued with all the ardor that a seven-foot lash could get into a pair of cab horses.

The finish came when the apartments of the Corbetts, near the business district, had been reached.

The matter was simple—there were two cabs at the door and the nurse had simply taken the wrong one.

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Miss Crawford's Success.

Edna Archer Crawford, who concluded an extended engagement with the Baker Theater Company in this city a few weeks ago, has accepted an offer for a leading part in a metropolitan production to be made in January, and will accordingly go East at once. Miss Crawford is an actress of exceptionally ability, and in her work here as leading woman, made many friends, who will wish her well in her new venture.

EDNA ARCHER CRAWFORD.

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Baker's Undertakings.

George L. Baker of Portland, well known in this city, has just taken the management of the Tivoli Opera Company for next summer. The aggregation will tour the Northwest under Baker's management.

FRANK MACVICKARS.

The new child law which has just gone into effect in Oregon, as relates to child performances on the stage, promises to have an interesting trial in Portland. The edict has been complied with by the managers of the Marquam Grand, the Baker, the Empire and Cordray's theaters.

The case of the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company remains to be handled. Speaking briefly, it's "up to Baker." The question is an interesting one, as it may involve international treaty rights. The Pollards are from Australia, and are directly under the charge of the English government.

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Shakespeatean Non-support.

New York is more than generous in its support of the highest forms of musical expression. The opera, aside from its social help, makes money; concerts by stars and orchestral performances are equally well patronized. Art galleries, too, flourish and painters of talent are rewarded. Is it then that true artistic appreciation is only wanting among those who affect the playhouse?

On what other ground can it be argued when a production so gorgeous to the eye, so satisfying to the senses, so stimulating to the intelligence as "Midsummer Night's Dream" recently given at the New Amsterdam Theater finds it impossible to draw remunerative audiences for a longer term than a beggarly three weeks!

That the public has neglected such a precious opportunity is little less than a crime. In staying away it has been sufficiently punished, which, however, is but poor satisfaction to Nat C. Goodwin, the star of the venture, whose earnest determination in the cause of the beautiful and poetic was worthy of better recognition. If there were minor details in the production that might be criticized what matters it? The spirit and atmosphere of that dainty exquisitely lyrical woodland fantasy were perfectly presented. Poetry, humor and fancy followed each other on the stage, aided by costumes of charming design and color, scenery of gorgeousness and rustic beauty, mechanical and electrical effects of bewildering joy and a trained company of players calculated to bring out the every value of Shakespeare's melodious verse. And added to all this was Mendelssohn's exquisite musical setting, arranged by Victor Herbert.

Mr. Goodwin's Bottom was instinct with that rare humor for which he is celebrated. If now and then the methods of the modern would creep in it was still in every respect a Shakesperean performance of rounded value and farcical charm. How excellent, too, were his grim assistants, the hard-handed men of Athens; the Quince of Edmund D. Lyons, to whom all credit for his share of the staging; the drollery of Etienne Girardot as Thisbe; and the clodden Snout of William Sampson. In the realm of Fairydom there was a Titania of exquisite grace and charm in the person of Kathryn Hutchinson, who sang her Mendelssohn with delightful simplicity; an imposing Oberon, Margaret Crawford; and a Puck, Lillian Swain, of mischievous energy.—[The Theater.

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Responsibility.

Discussing some of the causes of the theatrical slump in America's metropolis, the editorial writer of the Dramatic Mirror, says:

"The ground taken by The Mirror some time ago, with reference to the then apparently approaching period of theatrical stagnation, that the Theatrical Trust is in a great measure responsible for a condition that has grown worse, and that at this writing must appeal to persons who compose that peculiar combination, is now also occupied by other newspapers among those that are free to discuss matters without fear of the trust or special regard for its selfish interests.

"The New York Evening Posat of last Saturday handled this subject in considering the remarkable change that has come over the theater public of New York. The Post noted that whereas the New York public but a short time ago was crowding the theaters, it has practically deserted all but a few houses of amusement, and that the stories of remarkably small patronage accorded many theaters have been verified by the sudden and varied changes of attractions at many houses. 'The most popular explanation of this blight that has fallen upon the theatrical business,' says the Post, 'is the lack of money caused by the shrinkage of speculative values in Wall street, but this is scarcely sufficient to account for a general cessation of public theatergoing, although it has something to do with it.'

"As the Post suggests, the cause really lies deeper. 'For a long time,' it continues, 'managers have been killing the geese that laid the golden eggs, and there is reason to believe, perhaps to hope, that those useful birds are now pretty well extinct. In other words, the public is getting tired of being the victim of a confidence game; of being compelled to pay increasing prices for goods of steadily-decreasing values. What has been predicted repeatedly—possibly with damnable iteration—in this journal seems to be coming to pass. Long ago the syndicate managers succeeded in stifling anything like honest competition, without which no art or manufacture can flourish. They have abolished the stock companies, which were the training schools of actors, and in so doing have destroyed the demand for plays which encouraged dramatists. They have increased the number of theaters everywhere, for the multiplication of circuits in which a limited number of plays, by a principle of rotation, may be repeated indefinitely and entertain or bore a thousand audiences instead of half a dozen, as in the old days. Now they have reached a pass where there are practically no new plays of any account, because there are no dramatists to write them; and if they could procure good plays, they could not easily find actors capable of interpreting them properly. The natural consequence is, that without playwrights or actors of the first, or even of the second class, there has been a steady and progressive degeneration in the quality of what are called by courtesy first-class representatives. Our "stars," created arbitrarily by syndicate decrees, are not so good as the leading ladies and gentlemen of a generation ago, and the plays in which they figure, proceeding from impoverished or almost exhausted sources, are feeble imitations of models admired in their day but long out of fashion. What cause for wonder is there if a public, which, like the Athenians of old, ever seeking some new thing, should be growing weary of all this dramatic staleness and futility, and be thinking that there are more profitable ways of spending money than in theaters which are no longer amusing, inspiring, or instructive? It is to be hoped that we are reaching the end of public apathy and complacency in this matter. A little financial adversity will be a good thing for the theater. When it has ceased to be the mere money-making instrument of a prosperous oligarchy, it may have some chance of working out its own salvation.'"

The foregoing but superficially sketches a few of the facts that relate to syndicate demoralization of the theater. It rightly places responsibility while but hinting at the evils which are flowing from the blighting control exercised over the theater by a band of mere merchants. In killing competition, as The Mirror has pointed out, the syndicate's short-sighted policy has left that organization at the mercy of hard conditions of its own creating. It is becoming more apparent every day that the persons who compose this oligarchy themselves are lacking in intelligence necessary to conduct the great institution they have seized for their own narrow purposes. The syndicate, having sown the wind, is reaping the whirlwind. Unhappily, the public's apathy as to the theater incidentally affects all the other interests—those that deserve encouragement as well as those that deserve rebuke—through the loss of public confidence that the prevailing power in the theater has caused. But if present conditions serve to eliminate the sinister influence that so long has controlled the theater to its own undoing, or even to subordinate that influence, the theater and all honestly concerned in it will be the better in the end.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Israel Zangwill and Edith Ayrton were married on November 26, in London. The ceremony was very simply observed.

John Lewis, said to be the original sideshow man, is dead at his home in Cedarville, O., aged 74 years.

Mrs. Langtry is said to have made up her mind to appear in a production of "Magda." She will probably give it as a matinée bill during her present tour with her latest success, "Mrs. Deering's Divorce."

Laura Nelson Hall has retired as leading woman of the Empire Theater Stock Company of Columbus, O., on account of illness. She has symptoms, the physicians say, of spinal meningitis.

An interesting theatrical announcement is that Dorothy Russell will soon make her stage début in a new Slyde Fitch play. She is the daughter of Lillian Russell, the former prima donna, and wife of Abbott Einstein. Her wedding to Einstein was clandestine, and for a time his family declared there had been no marriage, but subsequent developments proved that there was. Dorothy Russell is 18 years old. She resembles her mother somewhat, but lacks much of her beauty. She had been educated abroad for a lyric career. She will make her début in a comparatively unimportant role in about six weeks. The title of the play is "Glad of It."

An edict issued by the State Child Labor Commisioners of Oregon forbidding the appearance of children under sixteen years of age on the stage of any theatre in the State after 6 o'clock p. m. went into effect last Wednesday. Every theatrical manager in Oregon has been duly notified that the law will be strictly enforced and several of the local theatres have suffered great inconvenience and financial sacrifice through being compelled to comply with it. It is not yet settled whether the law applies to traveling companies organized in other States, but it is the opinion of the Commission that it does.

It has been announced that Ralph Stuart's opening in New York will be at the American Theatre, and the date is January 16. Jessaline Rodgers, who was for several seasons leading lady of the American Theatre, will be Mr. Stuart's leading woman, and a capable company will be selected to support the popular star. "By Right of Sword" is the play selected, and it should make a big hit, as it affords this popular actor-manager a splendid opportunity for the display of his talents. After the New York run Mr. Stuart comes to the coast to play dates which have been reserved for him in all the larger cities, where he has already established himself as a favorite.

After having listened to the arguments of four lawyers in New York Monday, Judge Scott of the Supreme Court reserved his decision on the application made by Henry Gressit for the issuance of an injunction to restrain David Belasco and Mrs. Leslie Carter from producing the play, Zaza, in that city and on the road. In the course of the trial it was brought out that Belasco and Mrs. Carter had earned $200,000 clear profits in their original production of Zaza under Belasco's management. It was also conceded that $100,000 of that amount had gone into the pocket of Charles Frohman, who acquired the right to purchase the play from its French authors, and that the remaining $100,000 went to Belasco, who adapted the French play for Frohman. Another interesting disclosure was the advance of Mrs. Carter's salary during the first run of Zaza. At the start she received $350 a week, was then advanced to $500, next to $650 and then to $1000 a week. From the time Mrs. Carter's salary was raised to $500 a week she really received only $150, the other $350 being paid to Belasco, as Mrs. Carter had financial difficulties and did not wish to have her salary attached.

Dr. Hutchinson divides the child's life into six play stages, corresponding to primitive civilization, which he calls the "root-and-grub, the hunting, the pastoral, the agricultural and the commercial." The root-and-grub stage is the first, when the infant chiefly shows its interest in life by clutching at bright objects. A little later, the rolling spool or ball attracts him exactly as it attracts the kitten. From this he passes into the hunting stage, where he hides himself, jumps out at people from behind doors, and peoples his environment with imaginary wild beasts. Last he emerges into the commercial stage, when he trades in marbles, and fills his pockets with schoolboy merchandise. "In short, the school of play, in fifteen short years, has brought him from the root-digging cave-man to the 'bear' of the stock exchange, the modern captain of industry."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

A PIANIST of splendid ability, who has been appearing in concert hereabouts during the past few weeks, is Mrs. Jo Hansel Kien, formerly of New York. Mrs. Kien was called by one local critic the best woman player who has appeared here since Zeisler, while another ascribed to her technical and interpretative powers in advance of those possessed by most male musicians.

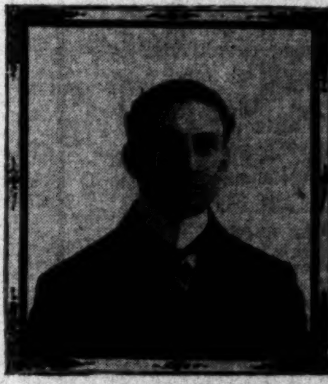
Certain it is that Mrs. Kien is at once a brilliant and sympathetic mistress of the keyboard. Fire and passion in abundance lie in her renditions, as well as a kindly magnetism of personality that seems to place her audiences at once in touch with her.

She is a Dutch woman, and first began to study at the age of six years, with Meyroos, at Arnheim, Holland. Finishing a course in the Royal Conservatory at Dresden, she obtained the first prize, and after that studied in Paris. She speaks five languages, and is a gold-medallist of the Dresden school. Should she decide to make Los Angeles her home, she will be a welcome addition to the ranks of local musicians.

—o—

Miss Coleman's Talks.

Miss Alice Coleman has been giving a series of interpretive talks upon musical subjects at her Pasadena studio during the past few weeks. Her audiences have been composed of young women, and piano solos, duets and quartettes have been used in explanation. A considerable amount of time has been devoted to explanation of the symphony programmes, four-handed numbers at the piano being used in analysis and study of orchestration.



BARNEY BERNARD.

Miss Coleman will give three chamber concerts during the winter, the first occurring January 29. Others will follow in February and March. Arnold Krauss will direct the string quartette, and other soloists will be Ludwig Opid, 'cellist; Mrs. Walter Raymond, soprano; Miss Beresford Joy, contralto, and Willfred Klamroth, baritone.

—o—

Fiske Singers.

The Fiske Singers will appear in Simpson Auditorium on Tuesday evening, in the Imperial course, and on Thursday evening in the Star course. The organization is said to be the oldest concert company in America, being organized at Fiske University in 1871. Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole, director, has traveled with the organization for thirty-two years.

—o—

Ballad Concerts Postponed.

Mrs. Marion Gordon Norman has decided to postpone her series of popular ballad concerts until January, opening on January 7 at Cumnock Hall with the first concert of her season. The soloists will be Mrs. W. L. Hardison, Miss Bessie Chapin, Waller Seager and Joseph Pierre Dupuy. The accompanist will be Miss Katherine De Vere. Mrs. Norman will herself present one number.

The second concert will be a full-costume performance, in which will be introduced new ballads, musical sketches and novelties.

—o—

Kilties Coming.

A pleasurable announcement is that the famous "Kilties" band will soon appear again in Los Angeles. Their trip last season to the Coast was a successful one, and the month of February will be given over to concerts in this field. As far as picturesqueness is concerned the "Kilties" probably outstrip every other traveling band. They will come this season with a double quartette of singers, a quartette of dancers, and some new soloists with the band proper.

—o—

Burton Holmes Lectures.

The fourth event of the Philharmonic course will be the series of lectures given during the week of January 5, by Burton Holmes. Last year one of the most successful entertainments given in this city was the "Fireside Travels" of Mr. Holmes, cleverly illustrated with motion pictures of still-life views. This season the lecturer is celebrating the eleventh anniversary of his work, presenting what he calls the "All-American" series of pictures and talks, from "Broadway to Bering Sea," visiting en route the Yosemite, Yellowstone Park, Grand Cañon and Alaska.

—o—

Patti.

As has been announced, Adelina Patti, the great has-been, is-now, and possibly shall-be-forever, will appear in Los Angeles for one concert only, on the evening of January 9. Mme. Patti will give her perennial farewell at the Mason Operahouse, of course. Big singers are refusing to perform at Hazard's Pavilion.

Patti will present for one number in Los Angeles "Voi Che Sapete." from "Bigaro." For encores she will give "Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Home, Sweet Home," and "Robin Adair." She also includes in her programme the "Jewel Song," from Faust.

Other members of the Patti company are Anton Hegner, 'cellist; Claude A. Cunningham, baritone; Wilfred Vrigo, tenor; Miss Kathleen Howard, contralto; Miss Rose Zamels, violinist, and Miss Vera Margolies, pianist.

—o—

Gods of Malt and Song.

In the beginning hardly is it to be supposed that the jolly old god of malt and the hop wreath ever expected that he would be called upon to bow his venerable, frothy head in shame before a modern tutelary like our common American, or barnyard, upstart known as bronchitis. But it appears that he must, as far as the art musicale and its votaries are concerned.

One of our New York contemporaries has taken the trouble to obtain the views of some leading artists and artistes of the operatic stage on the subject, and the consensus of opinion gathered from them apparently is to the effect that beer and the voice—"saufen und sangen," so to speak—
go not together. As a
theory this is neither a
new evangel, but
viewpoint of immemorial
would not be too much
it is both. To remove
opera, particularly from
variety of it, would
spiration from the
the Soldiers' Song in
as a sermon on the
ance of the saints. L
hauser—itself named
brand of lager—and
of the Niebelungen Lied
sicated like the bones of
in a minstrel show.

But, in spite of all
considerations, there is
tation of an extremely
acter among certain
of opera in favor of
from the cold bottle
tudinous stein, in order
cal chords may lead a
and godly life, to the
performance and the
faction of the W.C.T.U.

Herr Ernest Kraus, the
German tenor, is quoted as
that "a beer dringer never
great singer." Miss Lillian
made to express the opinion
holic liquors and even wine
great a tension on the vocal
that, where drink of any
sary, "a little vichy water,
the thirst and does not
the nerves, is the best
singer." "Airy, fairy Lillian
has the enthusiasm of a
Star has a faint recollection
when granting an interview
in supplementary proceedings
asserted that at least one
per diem was necessary
at that time, no doubt,
it "more mellering to the

The abstainers, however,
all their own way. There
singers who scout the ascetic
declare that the juice of the
incompatible with high
Bauermeister of Herr Conried
pany in New York asserts
nothing like a pint of Dublin
set her going. William
while of Covent Garden and
son companies, states
great German singers, he
known one who was not
tional and chronic beer
authorities are cited against
form. In the end, we fancy
will about held his own.—[
cisco Dramatic Star.

AT HOME AND A

Mme. Schumann-Heink
contract with F. C. Whitney
in light opera.

Carrie Bridewell has
by Robert Grau for a
through the West and

Robert Grau announces
Reske, Nordica and Calvé
concerts next season under
tion.

Milka Ternina, Herr B
Edythe Walker of the
Opera Company arrived
last Tuesday.

Soloists engaged for three
symphony concerts to
Washington under direction
nald de Koven are Fanny
Zeisler, Jacques Thibaud
Blinski.

Thaddeus Rich, a pupil of
of the Metropolitan School
Indianapolis, has been
master of the Theater de
Berlin. The young violinist
years old.

It is said that Edward E
this country before the
is closed. It is possible
arrive here in time to
tion of "The Apostles,"
planned by Frank Damrosch
plementary concert to the
torio season.

Rev. George L. Shearer
clergymen have recently
production of Parsifal
that it would be sacrilege
Conried replies in substance
not a religious play and
be considered blasphemous
able to good taste in any

Mme. de Navarro, better
Mary Anderson, who still
most tempting offers of
English impresarios, has
to sing for charity.
White will accompany her
artists will support her.
at which Mme. de Navarro
is in aid of the Christmas
of a London East End
mercial road, under the
Father Bernard Vaughan
the late cardinal.

Vera Michelena, who has
a phenomenal success in
of Princess Chic, last
starred next season in a
Her sister, Beatrice, known
stage name of Beatrice
been playing right along in
Chic Company and has
valuable member, having
every role and come to the
times, that she is to be
next season under the
ment.

Adele Aus der Ohe, the
German pianist, will make
Chicago appearance
seasons at George
twenty-sixth soncert
Operahouse on Sunday
November 22, at 3:30
will be another interesting
the series Mr. Hamlin is
the Grand Operahouse.
tenor will have the
this concert of Frederick
tone, dean of the conserva
at Drake University, Des

Florence Ziegfeld, Jr.
good service in departing
er-ending stream of so-ca
comedies" by producing
Feather," a return to the
opera comique, in which
story is unfolded through
story. Hitherto "La
ment" and "The Queen's
have been shining ex
cellent opera comique
Feather" is not unworthy
sic prototypes. The
ambitious of all De K

The interior decoration
politan Operahouse was
larly attractive, but the
was more artistic and
which the audience found
ing of the present
different shades of red
walls and boxes are
the profuse use of gold
has introduced an ele
tionality and vulgarity
effect is obstrusive now,
it was at least inoffensive
ing performances of the
week were satisfactory
point of view, and
tory orchestrally. But
zation lacks in pre
ists is compensated for by
work of the great
Mottl. Not since the
a conductor of such
power occupied the
the Metropolitan. While
eral weak spots in the
Die Walkure represent
nothing left to be de
of the orchestra un
The orchestra is stro
than it was under the
higher results are at
the unrivaled leader
great conductor.—[D

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS TO PARENTS.

TENTH TALK — CRYING AND TEASING

BY WM. J. SHEARER, A.M.

THE FIRST act of a new-born babe is that of crying. If it does not cry it is generally plunged [illegible] cold water, or in some other way [illegible] uncomfortable, that it may be [illegible] to cry. Those who have studied the physiology of the baby most closely [illegible] that there are very good rea-[illegible] for this method of treatment. [illegible] young child cries it is because [illegible] not comfortable. It is for this [illegible] that he is so often shaken, smacked or rocked until he is sick. If he [illegible] old enough he might be glad to [illegible] everybody, and keep quiet, and [illegible] good. We should not forget that [illegible] young child cries unless it has [illegible] good reason for so doing.

IS CRYING NECESSARY?

[illegible] actions of many parents tend [illegible] convince the thoughtful observer [illegible] many parents think there is no [illegible] in a child's crying at any time, [illegible] as a result of very considerable injury. Are they not wrong? [illegible] everyone not remember certain [illegible] in their own experience when [illegible] cry has greatly relieved them? [illegible] reason does it not seem to [illegible] the oppressive moral atmosphere, as a thunderstorm purifies the [illegible]? If for this purpose it is at all [illegible] for the adult, it is certainly [illegible] times more important for the child, who is so emotional, so [illegible] to every change. If the child cries it is so likely that, [illegible] stated, he is too hot or too [illegible] or hungry, or uncomfortable in [illegible] other way. Why should any-[illegible] object to the expression of his [illegible] and displeasure? Is there [illegible] other way he could call for as-[illegible]? In place of being troubled [illegible] how to quiet a child, would [illegible] be more sensible to find the [illegible] of discomfort?

[illegible] certain extent, what has been [illegible] of the young child applies to [illegible] child. It should also be [illegible] that children of certain [illegible] cry much easier than [illegible] of other temperaments. In [illegible] the tears seem to lie very near [illegible]. They are so emotional, [illegible] nervous, that, without great [illegible] they are unable to control their [illegible] or repress their fear. Such [illegible] be dealt with gently. Generally [illegible] come by it so honestly that the peculiarity can be remembered [illegible] appeared in one of the pa-[illegible]. By kindness they may be train-[illegible] have much more control over [illegible] emotions. However, it is hard [illegible] overcome this natural ten-[illegible] as these children so frequently [illegible].

[illegible] WHO CRY FOR A PURPOSE.

[illegible] children, both young and older, [illegible] for the purpose of carry-[illegible] point. Such require entirely [illegible] treatment from that already [illegible]. If a child cries without [illegible] provocation, it is likely the [illegible] the improper training he has [illegible]. It is entirely unnatural for [illegible] to yell and squeal as some [illegible] do. In some cases they have [illegible] treated as they should have [illegible] they would probably respond [illegible] tones. The child who cries [illegible] and loudly, though not [illegible] pain, does so because his [illegible] leads him to believe [illegible] will be successful in securing [illegible] wishes. If such a child [illegible] under the control of one [illegible] methods do not appeal, [illegible] himself of his fault [illegible]

[illegible] who wishes to stop a [illegible] should first make sure [illegible] is not suffering some [illegible] physical pain. In too many [illegible] mental suffering of a child [illegible] than parents think. [illegible] the cause of the pain, [illegible] cease. If, after having [illegible] means which can be [illegible] the crying does not cease, [illegible] necessary to convince the [illegible] cries for nothing that it is [illegible] to have something [illegible]. Nothing but corporal [illegible] will appeal to some chil-[illegible] such a time. When the child [illegible] some punishment is certain [illegible] he cries without having [illegible] reason for crying, a won-[illegible] transformation will be worked [illegible] out of ten such children.

[illegible] child who persists in crying [illegible] very much desired may [illegible] very easily of such a habit. [illegible] child is made to understand [illegible] parent cannot and will not [illegible] for which it cries, it [illegible] that the child will cease [illegible] what it wishes and ask for [illegible] should.

CHILDREN TEASE PARENTS.

[illegible] children tease, more or less. [illegible] are some children who do [illegible]. Why is it that some tease [illegible], while others do not? [illegible] closely and you will notice [illegible] the parent, asked for some [illegible] hesitates momentarily, and [illegible] doubt as to what to do, the [illegible] apt to repeat the request. If [illegible] has shown that fre-[illegible] will generally cause a [illegible] answer, the repeated [illegible] will be sure to come. Such a parent may expect to be teased for anything a child wants.

The parent who, in a kind, but firm, tone, promptly either grants or refuses the request, is not likely to be teased. If, upon refusal, the request is repeated, and such a parent denies with no less kindness, but with somewhat of firmness, he is not apt to be bothered by having the request repeated frequently. Indeed, it may be said that the parent who meets the request in this manner, at all times, will never be troubled by being teased. All must acknowledge, then, that a child teases because it has discovered that a parent's decision is not final. The child has discovered that, by persisting, he can get the parent to grant the request, if for no other reason than to get rid of him.

From what has been said, it will be seen that parents train children to tease, by not having them understand that they mean what they say. The injunction for parents on this subject is "Let not your aye mean nay, nor your nay mean aye." If children could be questioned and led to tell what they really think about this matter, many would testify that they fully expect to have to tease for what they are determined to have. They learn to calculate the time most favorable and the energy which will be needed to carry their points.

Who ever heard of a child's teasing at the table for a glass of water, or for a piece of bread, or for anything else that was not out of the ordinary? He expects to tease only for that which he very well knows it may not be best for him to have. It is the second piece of pie, another knife, or sled, or for permission to sit up later than usual, or to remain home from school, for some insufficient reason.

WHY PARENTS YIELD TO TEASING.

Many parents yield to teasing because they are tired out by the everlasting nagging, which is certainly unpleasant and racks the nerves. Is this not the truth? If so, is it right or best that children should so early learn that they have a stronger will than their parents?

Other parents yield to teasing because they love their children so dearly that they cannot bear to think of the suffering entailed by their refusal. Though such a feeling is most natural and praiseworthy, is it not, in such a case, rather selfish? Is the request not granted, under such circumstances, rather for the benefit of the parent than for the child's sake? Should not the parent consider the future benefit of the child rather than the present comfort of both?

A large majority of parents yield because they have not carefully considered before giving their first answer. Upon second thought, they come to the conclusion that they were wrong in refusing the request. In many cases this is a most excellent reason, and the parent does right in changing the decision. But how much better it would be if the parent would strive to decide properly at first; and, having given the decision, stand by it. Any other plan encourages persistent teasing.

"Think twice before speaking," may be a good rule for children. Might not the injunction to "think several times before refusing or granting a child's request" be just as good for parents?

The great problem for the parent is to know how the child can be cured of teasing. It is not only very unpleasant for the parent, but very injurious to the child. The child who secures his wish by teasing is apt to lose respect for the parent who is controlled by such means. Is it possible to state in a few words a rule which will cure any child of teasing? It certainly is. Though very short, it is just as important and simple. It is this: "Never give a child that for which he teases." Try it for one week. It will prove a sure cure for the worst cases.

PLANT TREES.

This day two hundred years ago,
  The wild grape by the river's side,
And tasteless ground nut trailing low,
  The table of the woods supplied.

Unknown the apples red and gold,
  The blushing tint of peach and pear;
The mirror of the paw-paw told
  No tale of orchards ripe and rare.

Wild as the fruits he scorned to till,
  These vales the idle Indian trod,
Nor knew the glad creative skill—
  The joy of him who toils with God.

O Painter of the fruits and flowers!
  We thank thee for thy wise design
Whereby the humble hands of ours
  In Nature's garden work with thine.

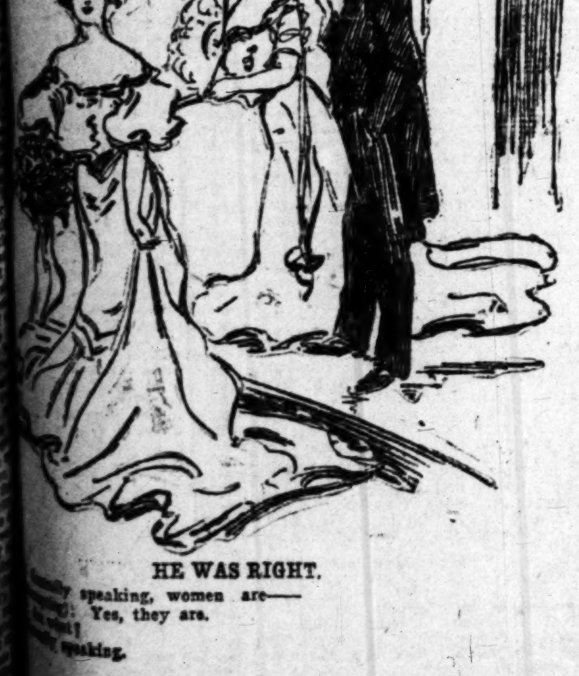
And thanks that from our daily need
  The joy of simple faith is born;
That he who smites the summer weed
  May trust thee for the autumn corn.

Give fools their gold and knaves their power,
  Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field or trains a flower,
  Or plants a tree, is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest,
  And God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave as his bequest
  An added beauty to the earth.

And soon or late to all that sow
  A time of harvest shall be given
The flowers shall bloom, the fruits shall grow,
  If not on earth, at least in heaven.

—[John G. Whittier.



HE WAS RIGHT.

[illegible] speaking, women are——
[illegible]: Yes, they are.
[illegible] speaking.

Troubles and Triumphs of Inventors.

Galvani had just invented the battery.

"It's a wonderful thing," he explained. "It makes frogs' legs jump!"

"But we don't want them to," shouted the infuriated Italians, "we want to eat them."

Convinced that he was depriving them of their rights, they immediately decided to cast him into prison.

Howe had invented the sewing machine.

"I am afrad it will be a failure," he said sadly. "It's noise will drown what people are saying about their neighbors."

Despairing of adapting it to the sewing bee, he succeeded in fixing it up for the installment agent.

Schwartz had compounded gunpowder.

"Yes," he admitted, "war is terrible, but look how it will give the fools who didn't know it was loaded something to do."

Believing he had supplied a long felt want, he regarded his fame as assured.—[New York Sun.

The world's mercantile marine now includes 29,943 steamships and 12,182 sailing vessels.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.

To Agents of the Fulton Compounds:

Dear Sirs:—As agents for the Fulton Compounds in Southern California there are some facts in the Call office in this city that should interest you and the editors of the South, as well as newspaper men generally. We copy now from a letter from Clifford House of the Call:

"However improbable may seem the statement that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in a great majority of cases, it is well within the province of some of us in the business department of the Call to know that it is true. Mr. Edward Short of this department was given up by his physicians as a victim of Diabetes, and is now perfectly well. The mother of one of the editorial staff has also recovered from Diabetes. This was so conclusive that I told a friend, a well-to-do citizen of Duluth, Minn., who had Bright's Disease, and he too recovered."

We will also add that an ex-Supreme Judge, with offices in the Call Building, is a late recovery. You are authorized to proclaim to the world that the most deadly diseases known, viz.: Bright's Disease and Diabetes, yield to the new diuretics evolved during experiments made upon himself by John J. Fulton of this city, in his memorable and successful struggle against the ravages of Bright's Disease.

Yours very truly,
THE JOHN J. FULTON CO.

The above refers to the newly discovered Fulton Compounds, the first cures the world has ever seen for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Compounds and pamphlets at the following agencies:

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Long Beach—E. H. Jackson.
Bakersfield—Baer Bros.
Orange—K. E. Watson.
Pomona—Pierce & Robbins.
Redlands—C. C. Abbey.
Riverside—F. A. Gardner.
Redondo—J. A. May.
San Bernardino—Towne & Secombe.
San Diego—Strahlman & Mayer.
Santa Ana—O. L. Halsell.
Santa Barbara—A. M. Ruiz.
Santa Monica—R. C. Ramage.
San Pedro—H. N. Stone.
Ventura—J. L. Cerf.
Tucson, Ariz.—E. D. Stapleton.
El Paso, Tex.—Kelly & Pollard.

HOW TO GROW TALL.

A Startling Discovery That Will Revolutionize the Physical Condition of Mankind.

Why Remain Short and Stunted When You May Learn Free the Secret of How to Grow Tall?

No Matter How Short You Are or What Your Age; You Can Increase Your Height.

No new discovery has attracted more attention in the scientific world than that made by K. Leo Minges of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Minges is to short men and women what the great wizard Edison is to electricity. He has gathered more information relative to bone, muscle and sinew than any one else in existence. Making people grow tall has been a hobby with Mr. Minges for years, and the results he has accomplished are startling to a high degree. By his method every man or woman not over 50 years of age can be made to grow from two to five inches in height, and any one older than that may increase his height perceptibly. His method has the indorsement of leading physicians, and several prominent educational institutions have adopted it for the better physical development of their pupils. If you would like to increase your height you should read the book which tells how this remarkable discovery was made and reveals to you the secrets of how to grow tall. It is free. You are not asked to spend a single cent, and if you desire it we will send you the statements of hundreds who have grown from two to five inches in height by following this method. The results are quickly accomplished. Many have grown as much as three inches in two months. There is no inconvenience, no drugs or medicines, no operation. Merely the application of a scientific principle in a perfectly hygienic and harmless way. Your most intimate friends need not know what you are doing. All communications will be sent in plain envelopes. The book, "The Secrets of How to Grow Tall," contains illustrations that will interest and instruct any one. One thousand of these books will be given away absolutely free, postage prepaid, while the present edition lasts. If you want to grow tall write today, in strictest confidence, for a free copy.

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Roof repairing. We are expert in this.
New inside doors cheap, $1.25.
Six sacks kindling, $1.
Sawdust, 10c.
Ironing boards, 35c.
Curtain stretchers or quilting frames, $1.50.
Adjustable screens, 25c.
Screens to slide up and down, 35c up.
Screen doors, 75c, $1 and up.
Awful cut in glass, by our diamond.
Furniture repaired and new turnings to order.
Let us fix up the many little things that are out of repair in your house. We are specialists in this line.
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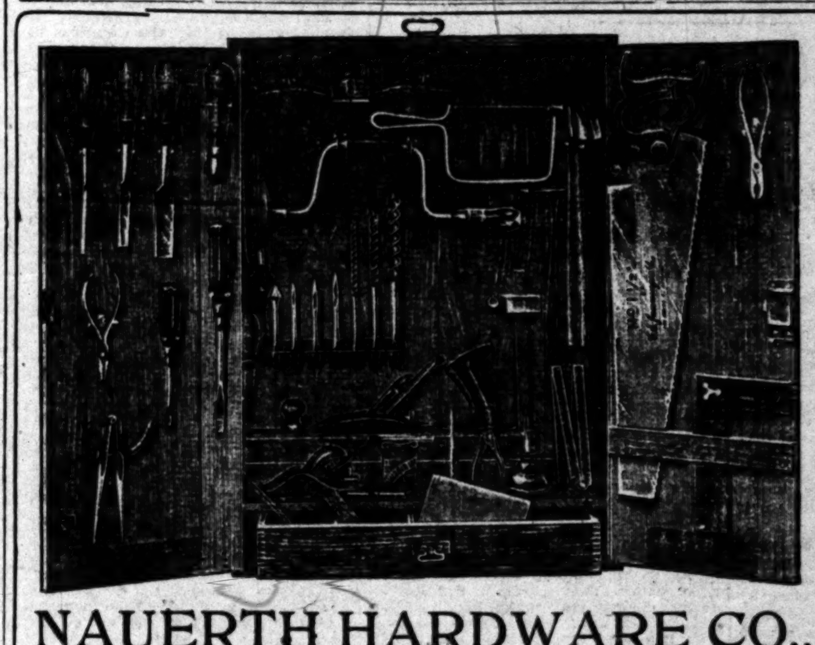

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$30.00 Tailored Suits This line of tailored suits is of the best fabrics and perfectly made; long coat, tight fitting, silk lined, plain and mixed fabrics; regular price, $30.00; sale price.................. **$23.50**

$38.50 Tailored Suits Novelty suits in fancy weaves stylishly made hardly two alike; plain or trimmed; regular price $38.50; sale price.................. **$27.50**

$48.50 Tailored Suits Best quality imported broadcloth suits; newest styles; long coat effects, handsomely trimmed; large sleeves; silk lined jackets; regular price $48.50; sale price...... **$38.50**

SOROSIS SHOES

$10.00 Coats ¾ length Kersey coats in castor, tan and black; lined with mercerized sateen; regular price $10.00; sale price.................. **$3.50**

$16.50 Coats ¾ length Kersey coats; satin lined; storm collars; fitted back and box front; regular price $16.50; sale price.................. **$7.50**

$15.00 Box Jackets Medium weight box coats; collarless; strapped seams; velvet trimmings, pouch sleeve with deep cuff; lined throughout with Skinner satin; regular price $15.00; sale price.................. **$12.50**

$20.00 Silk Jackets Peau de Soie silk coats in Louis XIV style, trimmed in velvet applique; satin lined, large sleeves, turn back cuffs and no collar; regular price $20.00; sale price.................. **$14.50**

$32.50 Silk Coats Peau de Soie silk coats in belted effects, also loose back styles; shoulder capes trimmed in fringe and fancy braid. Worth $32.50. Sale price.................. **$17.50**

$25.00 Jackets Broadcloth jackets; fitted backs; military cape with fatigue collar; large bullet buttons; full sleeves; come in black, castor and tan. Regular price $25.00; sale price.................. **$19.50**

$8.50 Capes Fine Kersey capes in black, tan and garnet; some trimmed in martin, others self strapped; regular price $8.50; sale price.................. **$4.95**

$10.50 Walking Skirts Walking Skirts in large assortment of colors and styles; 7 to 13 gore effects; strap seams; correctly tailored; non-shrinkable materials; perfect fitting garment. Regular price $10.50; sale price.................. **$7.95**

Dress Skirts ⅓ Off Trained dress skirts in Etamine, Broadcloth, Melrose-Granite cloth, and all other new fabrics of the season; no two alike: all have been marked down; regular prices range from $7.50 to $30.00; sale price.................. **$5 to $20**

Misses $5 Skirts Misses walking skirts in plain and fancy mixed goods; stylish make; flare bottom; regular price $5.00; sale price.................. **$2.95**

Misses' $5.75 Skirts in Zibelines, cheviots, tweeds and suitings, some made with yoke and pipings; others silk trimmed; all lengths from 28 in. to 36 in. Regular price $5.75; sale price.................. **$3.98**

$5.00 Walking Skirts in large assortment of colors and styles; perfect in fit and style; regular price $5.00; sale price.................. **$3.75**

$7.50 Walking Skirts Made in 7 and 9-gore style; some piped seams, others kilted bottoms; all popular colors of the season; excellent value at $7.50; sale price.................. **$5.95**

$9.00 Walking Skirts Steam shrunk walking skirts of best tailor cloth; plain and invisible stripes; 7-gore full flare style with kilted bottom; regular price $9.00; sale price.................. **$7.75**

$6.50 Silk Petticoats Extra quality of taffeta silk petticoats; fitted five gore style; good width; three flounce; wide under piece and dust ruffle; regular price $6.50; sale price.................. **$4.95**

Silk Petticoats $6.75 Silk petticoats of high grade taffeta; deep graduated pleating, finished with a deep ruffle; under piece and dust ruffle; this skirt is very full, and especially priced for this sale at.................. **$6.75**

Taffeta Petticoats at $10.75 Heavy quality taffeta silk petticoats; full circular flounce; deep pleating finished with ruffle; wide under piece and ruffle of silk. Worth considerably more; sale price.................. **$10.75**

$6.50 Silk Waists; 50 Fine Peau de Cygne silk waists, handsomely trimmed with bias tucks and fagoting; well lined; black and white only. Regular $6.50 value; Sale Price.................. **$4.95**

$5.00 Velour Waists The popular gun metal shades in Velour waists; neatly trimmed in silk pipings; regular price $5.00; Sale price.................. **$3.98**

Crepe de Chine Waists $7.75 Waists of Crepe de Chine; large tucks finished with French knots; fancy silk braid down the front and around cuffs and stock; regular price $10.00; sale price.................. **$7.75**

Millinery Clearance

Our large stock of hats and trimmings must be greatly reduced, no matter how low we mark the prices. In reorganizing this department we find several lines in particular that we have too large a stock of. While everything is marked at greatly reduced prices, these will be cut deeper than the rest, in order to close them out with as little ceremony as possible.

Beaver hats in large assortment of colors—these are very stylish this season, so you can't afford to overlook this opportunity. Regular price $4.75; choice of the lot tomorrow.................. **$1.98**

Misses' corded felt hats, in the newest shapes and the preferred colors; worth $3.00 each; tomorrow, choice of the lot.................. **95c**

An immense assortment of children's hats, in the cleverest styles ever designed for youngsters—too many to attempt description; regular prices range from $1.00 to $2.25; choice of the lot tomorrow.................. **50c**

Colored birds, quite extensively used for trimming this season—several different sizes and nearly all colors; regular price range from 75c to $1.50; choice of the lot tomorrow.................. **48c**

Bird wings in black and white, castor, green and blue; the kind that always sells at 75c each; tomorrow.................. **25c**

Aigrettes in brown, blue and white—the regular 50c kind on sale tomorrow at.................. **10c**

Blue Violets, large bunches—special tomorrow.................. **49c**

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MYSTERY OF THE LITTLE COUNT.

All Sorts of Strange Evidence Indicated That He Was Bogus, and Yet Apparently the Boy is Rightful Heir to the Rich Estates.

[REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—German society has not yet recovered from the series of sensations with which it was provided by the extraordinary trial of which the end has just been cabled regarding the parentage of the seven-year-old Count of Kwilecki. The case occupied the attention of the High Court for twenty-one days, and now that it is over, one realizes how many strange circumstances marked this attempt of one branch of an aristocratic Polish family to convict another of a monstrous fraud.

The Count and Countess of Kwilecki were accused by their kinsman, Count Hector Kwilecki, of having attempted to deprive him of his inheritance by palming off as their own son the child of an illiterate peasant woman. There seems no doubt that the jury was justified in pronouncing the Countess and her husband innocent, which makes all the more amazing the mystery with which the titled woman saw fit to surround the birth of her son—almost every detail of which invited suspicion against her. And the surprising details revealed to the fashionable audiences which packed the courtroom daily as to the cat-and-dog relations of this titled couple, the high positions held by many of the chief witnesses, and the revelations of perjury which the case brought forth all combined to make it one of the most sensational on record in this country.

It may be remembered that the Count and Countess make their home on their estate of Vroblevo, in Prussian Poland. The count is 64 and his wife 57. Up to 1896, they had three daughters, but no son, to save Vroblevo from passing into the hands of Count Hector Kwilecki, who was next in line. These girls, by the way, were born respectively, when the Countess was 19, 27 and 33. Seven years ago, however, it began to be rumored about the Kwilecki estate that perhaps the long-desired heir might make his appearance pretty soon. Fashionable women who had seen the Countess confirmed this report. And not long after, her ladyship left for Berlin, where it was understood the interesting event would take place. Why the Countess did not elect to remain at home, she never has been able to explain satisfactorily. Nor why, instead of finding some capable woman to help her from her own neighborhood, she engaged a midwife from far-away Warsaw, who, with the Countess's two maids, accompanied her to the German capital. A point that also made the case against the Countess look black was the fact that the noblewoman did not allow her family physician to know of the birth of her son until after it was over, and then, when he came on to Berlin, declined to be examined by him. However, the physician stated that the Countess always had been reticent in this respect. Not long after, back to Vroblevo came this woman of 51, apparently quite recovered, and with her she brought a bright-looking and healthy baby, who promptly was toasted far and wide as the new Count of Kwilecke.

That branch of the noble family of which Count Hector is the head, concluded that the child was spurious, and said so in public time and again, until at last the Count and Countess grew exasperated and proceeded against their relatives for libel. The case came to trial in the local courts, which declared that Count Hector's statements were baseless.

The course Count Hector pursued thereafter furnishes a curious little study in malevolence. For, ever since his allegations against the Countess of Kwilecki were quashed, her kinsman has spent time and money in the attempt to build up such a case against her as would convince all the world that she was guilty. The elaborate chain of false evidence produced against the titled woman must have been forged link by link, at the behest of her opponents. Last January, Count Hector thought his case sufficiently strong to lay before the Public Prosecutor, and evidently that official believed the evidence conclusive, for the Countess was arested immediately. At first, it was supposed by the authorities that she had deceived her husband as well as the rest of the world, but, in August last, the police decided that the Count was in the scheme, too, and he also was imprisoned.

Really it was an ingenious plot that was hatched to brand the little Count of Kwilecki as bogus. Witnesses must have been bribed wholesale to give apparently damning evidence against the mother who had laid herself open to suspicion. Some of them admitted it. It would be wearisome to set down every detail of the case against the Countess, but the main points may be recalled. It was alleged that the lady had employed a trusted female servant to buy a boy baby for her. According to the prosecution, a mother willing to part with her offspring was found in the person of Cecelia Meyer, a peasant woman of Cracow. The baby sold was stated to have been one of two illegitimate children belonging to this woman, the second of whom, however, she kept. Into court came the daughter of the Countess's former servant (now dead) who was supposed to have bought the child, and this girl testified that her mother had confessed to her the part she had played in the game of substitution. Into court also came Cecelia Meyer, who swore to the selling of her child. The baby, when disposed of, was, she said, one month old. And there were other witnesses to carry the story along and show how the peasant baby was brought to Berlin and carried in a cab to the house in which the Countess declared her confinement to have taken place. It was alleged, too, that the Countess could be proved to have bought contrivances made in Paris to give her the appearance of a woman about to become a mother. And so, up to a point within a day or two of the famous trial's end, things looked mightily black against Countess Kwilecki.

What made it worse was the state of things which it was proved reigned in the household of the Count and Countess immediately before their arrest. They were perpetually in debt, and the bailiff was a frequent visitor at their ancestral castle. And though the rich estate was mortgaged to the last acre, the Countess made ducks and drakes of her income on gowns and jewelry, while the Count spent his days and nights in debauch. Servants who had been with the couple for years declared that they never heard their mistress address her husband otherwise than as a "dirty pig" or a "loathsome beast." In court, as a matter of fact, the Count and Countess refused to sit beside each other, but had one of the servants, who was accused of having aided them in their plot, between them.

The case against the couple collapsed in a sensational manner. It received its first blow when witness after witneess from the Kwilecki's estate was brought forward to prove that the Countess's confidential woman had not left Vroblevo during the time when she was said to have been in Cracow, and that her daughter must, therefore, have lied. Then came testimony on the part of those who had seen the Countess in Berlin just after her confinement. Most of these were women of high social position, and none of them felt any doubt about their friend. Perhaps the defense's best witness, however, was the Catholic priest who baptized the "little Count" in Berlin. He declared that he had the child, nude, in his hands, that he had seen hundreds of newly-born children, and that it would have been impossible for him to have been tricked into believing a month's old baby—had been brought into the world a day or two before. And when Cecelia Meyer, the peasant woman, was placed on the stand, she made herself ridiculous by declaring that, though she had parted with her baby at the age of one month, she had recognized a picture of the little Count as that of her child though it was shown to her with several other photographs only a year ago. A dramatic feature of the case was the placing of the Kwilecki's child and the second son of the Meyer woman in the stand together, dressed just alike, when it was shown that they were not markedly similar, so far as a layman could see. And finally both experts in gynecology and artists declared that "the little Count" resembled Countess Kwilecki in many ways and the peasant woman in no respect whatever.

Throughout the whole trial, the public prosecutor laid himself open to severe criticism by his unveiled animosity against the defendants, which led him, in his charge to the jury, to declare that if they acquitted the Countess they would sign the death sentence of trial by this means in Germany. However, the jurymen pronounced the titled couple "not guilty" in no uncertain tones, and the verdict was received with tremendous cheers.

The Cyclone's Trail.

The farmers of Bureau county, Ill., are engaged in collecting cyclone curios. They gather them from their own fields, for the twisters that have prevailed in this section of the State this summer have cut some queer antics.

The first violent blast was at Mendota, where a wide swath was cut through the town, blowing down houses, pulling trees up by the roots, or breaking the trunks as if they had been pipe stems, and killing five people.

Later another disturbance of the elements blew down a circus tent and killed one of the pioneer scouts who had followed Fremont across the country in his historic expedition.

The articles that have been picked up in the fields form a curious collection, and when the finds of all of the collectors are put together they form a veritable museum. One farmer has a wedding skirt that is known to have belonged to a woman in the south end of the county. Another has the limb of a tree that was broken off a tall oak ten miles distant. Another man has half a door frame and a lot of new lumber, the owner of which cannot be located inside the county.

Another man picked up a bundle of checks and notes that had been blown from the neighborhood of Princeton.

There are a great variety of other articles that are known to have traversed the entire length of the county in a swift flight in the air.—[Chicago Tribune.

Rare Diplomacy.

"The power of diplomaticutterance is a great thing," said Maj. McDowell, clerk of the House of Representatives. "It is always well to have an anchor to windward in your speech.

"Now, I remember a town character up in Franklin, Pa. who was continually grafting for drinks. One day some of the boys in one of the hotels thought they would cure him. They fixed up a drink of whisky that was a wonder. They put tobacco and red pepper and a few things like that in a glass and filled it to the brim with whisky.

Andy, the grafter, came along and they offered the drink to him. He tossed it down.

"It burned, of course, and Andy writhed about ten minutes before he could talk. Then one of the tricksters asked him, 'Andy, how did you like that whisky?'

Andy was diplomatic. Instead of denouncing the drink he might be others coming tented himself with saying, the worst.'"—[New York

In the Windmill C

We had passed a great mills, little and big, on voyaging but now we windmill country, where crowded together on the so close that their great touched as they revolved and grist mills and mills the water; old mills and that have gone out of have been superseded by the powerhouse with its tow

In the construction of they generally hold to one original one, evidently. thatched body is relieved woodwork and striped white. They are most lines, and on the front of the arms attach, there is fanciful carving, gaudily of the mills bear tablets, they were built in the tury. I made studies of ticular, called "De Ha dated 1634, which is a age example. The stretched over the wings generally stained some green or brown, to the weather.—[Scribner's

Specimen of "fine writing West Point (Miss.) that my pen had been some beautiful bird of dipped in the eyes of a might fittingly describe marriage scene enacted of Mrs. E. V. Braswell, Anthony street. Just as clothed in majesty, drawn his galaxy of beams from all the earth good-night kiss to the who was fast approaching cloudless brow, mounted jeweled stars—it was cords of confidence, binding the hearts of ter and Mary Elizabeth indelibly traced upon and the sacred seal of placed thereon."—[St.

CURIOUS OCCUPATIONS.

Novel Duties of Some of the Government's Employees.

High-salaried Officials to Sample Oleomargarine.

Waste-basket Inspectors and Their Exacting Duties.

BY FOWLER HARRIS.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Down in basement of the great Treasury ment building in this city sit two n, side by side, who spend the en- day going through the contents of departmental waste baskets. They searching for stray bonds, checks ffs that may through some mis- have fallen into the baskets. On floor of the same building a salaried officer is kept busy from every working day of the year, ing samples of butter, butterine margarine in all stages of ran-

samples of industry are cited that not all the persons em- d in the Treasury Department are d in the regulation clerical du- that one might expect from a gov- employé. On the contrary, finds some decidedly curious tions for his workers. In this department he has what is offi- designated as an "excerpter," ends his time reading the news- and magazines and in cutting paragraphs and items as he will interest the secretary, his ants and the various chiefs of di- The government actuary is al- the rolls of the Treasury De- ent; he deals in all kinds of matical problems and tells mem- of Congress how their respective s for financial legislation would out in the course of twenty-five years if actually put into opera-

sion in the Agricultural De- ent there is a scientist who for seventeen years has given up to the interesting occupation ying the contents of the stom- of various kinds of birds and ed animals. This individual colleague who recently cooked ions of a horse, ate samples from nt parts of its body in order to be to tell the public how to iden- sight and taste all kinds of flesh, whether prepared for roast- ing or dried and preserved.

a scrap of paper is permitted carried out of the Treasury De- ent until it has passed the cen- of the official examiners of the baskets. There is a rule in the also, that no envelope, letter of paper shall be thrown into until it has been torn or oth- mutilated. This disfigurement s to the examiners that the was intentionally deposited in basket. Consequently, a sharp is maintained by the two fe- examiners for unmarked envel- official-looking papers. It fre- happens that a gust of wind a bond or a check from an desk and whisk it into his basket. It is almost as safe ugh it reposed under lock the chances are ten to of the examiners rescu- These women have been do- for years, and have the government the amount annual salaries a hundred A year or so ago one of up a $10,000 United States bond. Their long years of serv- made them wonderfully rapid The contents of each bas- carefully sorted, for Uncle Sam economical manager and sells all waste paper. The are thrown into separate re- according to their character, finally are sold to manufac- of cardboard, white and brown The department nets $1600 or year from the sale of the con- the treasury scrap baskets.

government has revenue officers city of the United States who watch for butterine and oleo ing in the guise of pure butter. The new oleomarga- imposes a heavy tax on imi- renovated butter, and nu- dodges are resorted to to doc- artificial article and make it the genuine product. The agents are constantly buying suspected butter. They send to the chemist at the Treas- ment, whose duty it is to as- whether or not the law has been He is an expert in telling the the spurious article, being the counterfeit almost as can see it. However, he chemical analyses of all sam- to settle beyond any doubt of whether the product is cream or from oils and fats. about three days to resolve into their component parts, batches come in at the rate to ten a day the chem- constantly at work.

J. Gage became Sec- the Treasury he surrounded assistants who had for- newspaper men. They on Mr. Gage the of knowing what the news- saying about him. The too busy to keep track papers, so he engaged them for him. In this "excerpter" was cre- Cabinet officers soon heard Gage's scheme and now man in practically every department in this city who but read the newspapers in order to keep his of what is going on in and especially of what is about his particular de- At the Treasury Depart- received every day be- newspapers and peri- of them are complimen- some are paid for. They scanned by the ex- has the trained newspa- faculty of running rapidly and absorbing its contents of time and effort. a blue pencil the items he wishes preserved the paper to an as- the clipping. Every Shaw has placed on editorials from the of the day that bear the operations of the with such news par- concern him. The same with the assistant sec- the bureau chiefs. It that the officials news through the clippings in the dis- their office. A case of the other day. One representatives Secretary Arm- demanded whole- the customhouse at of the sudden discov- the day previous. covering the matter and Mr. Armstrong of what had hap- for a moment. Excusing himself for an instant he sent a hurry call to the excerpter for clippings on the Boston customs frauds. In two minutes he had a full history of the affair and returned to talk in a glib and confident manner with his visitor.

If an ambitious legislator wishes to foist a new tariff law on the country or to experiment with a novel system of currency he first tries it on the government actuary. This individual gets a salary of $2200 a year for answering mathematical puzzles that would stump a professional lightning calculator. It is nothing unusual for him to receive the draft of a proposed tariff law with a request to make a report on how much revenue it would bring in if placed on the statute books and also how certain industries would be affected by it. He has blasted the hopes of more than one Congressman who believed he had discovered a cure-all for the evils of financial stringency and currency inflation by proving that the proposed scheme at the end of thirty or forty years would bankrupt the country. The actuary computes the interest on the government bonds, keeps track of the national debt and warns Secretary Shaw at what time he may expect to find himself paying out more money than is coming in, or when a surplus may be looked for.

One of the scientists of the Department of Agriculture is responsible for the discovery that hawks and owls are the friends and not the enemies of our farmers. These birds were formerly shot on sight because of the belief that they lived on young chickens and ducks and in other ways acted the role of pirate. After spending the greater part of ten years in examining the contents of the stomachs of hawks and owls, however, this scientist announced that these birds belonged in the category of beneficial and not harmful species. They scrutinized the food in the stomachs of thousands of owls and hawks before giving them clean bills of health. The specimens came from all sections of the country and were obtained at every season of the year. It was found that while the hawk will occasionally pick up a young chicken he depends largely for food on the animals which are known to be highly injurious to farm crops. The owl lives almost entirely on field mice which are great pests in certain sections. This scientist is now busy ascertaining the food of other species of birds. In his work room are hundreds of small bottles filled with alcohol, each one containing the filled stomach of a bird. On the outside of each bottle is a short history of the bird, telling where, when and under what conditions it was killed. The stomachs are examined with the utmost care and every kind of food that is found is carefully noted. Hundreds of stomachs must be examined in this way before a single conclusion can be safely reached.

The chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture recently made a martyr of himself in the interest of mankind. He bought a broken down cab horse, ordered it prepared in roasts, steaks and chops and bravely ate samples of each lot. Then he wrote a pamphlet describing the appearance of horse flesh, raw and cooked, and told just how it tasted. For the benefit of the squeamish he says it was not so bad after all. There are several abattoires in this country where horses are slaughtered, and although most of the meat is exported some of it finds its way to the home markets. As is generaly known, horse flesh is a common article of food in many of the European countries.

If you think you have discovered a gold mine, silver deposit or coal bed, send some samples of the ore or dirt to the chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey. He is paid for giving honest and unbiased opinions about the properties of ore, stones and other materials. He receives a bunch of samples almost every day and it is astonishing to know how gullible the people are when it comes to speculating on the wealth of minerals. But occasionally a big find is unexpectedly made. A few months ago some samples of crude tin were picked up by a South Carolina farmer on what was considered a worthless piece of land. The government geologist assayed the specimen and found that it contained a large percentage of tin. At the present time hardly a pound of this material is produced in this country, and we imported last year 85,000,000 pounds valued at $22,000,000. It will be seen from this that a good tin mine is worth something. On the recommendation of the government geologist plans are now under way to develop the South Carolina property.

THE GERM.

The germ—it is a dreadful thing,
 Its nature is not sunny;
It's on all that we eat or drink,
 And also on our money.
The doctor, though, fears not the
 germ—
 He says that it is funny.
He bids us boil our food and drink
 And then takes all our money.
 —[Chicago Tribune.

The Good of Every Man.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose scope is the largest.—[Gail Hamilton.

AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost rung finds his position a torment instead of a triumph. He has sacrificed his health to success.

A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to turn to.

$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my occupation. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

TATTLINGS OF A RETIRED POLITICIAN.

BY FORREST CRISSEY.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A series of terse, homely, epigrammatic papers that let daylight into common political methods. Full of wit and humor, stories "from the inside," common sense and wholesome moral backbone.

PAYING THE FIDDLER.

HOKENSTRAW RANCH, Dec. 9, 1903.—Dear Ned: There's nothing like the whirling of time to take the kinks out of a crooked politician. Somehow I can't quite get over the notion that, sooner or later, we have to pay the fiddler in politics as well as in other things.

However, there's a lot of powerful cunning men who've made a big killing in politics and scored their heaviest hits by doing dirt to every man that came near enough to get tarred with their stick. These fellows can't believe in the fiddler doctrine. They seem to hold that so long as they keep their batting average up to a certain pitch they're entitled to a clean bill of exemption.

But, Ned, I can't see it that way. You've played I-spy enough in the village horse-sheds to understand what I mean when I say that the man who makes his way in the game of politics by lying, cheating and throwing down his friends isn't justified in expecting to hear the final call of "all in free." Sooner or later he'll have to take his turn at being "it" while the others are getting even with him.

These political scamps who climb to high places on the shoulders of the men they've betrayed and expect to escape Scott free remind me of old Benage Tew's defense of the will left by the infidel Keth back in Busti. The way in which the old man distributed his property—which was the largest in the township—didn't appeal to the natural heirs, in spite of the fact that, during his lifetime, they had consistently impressed the old codger with the fact that they regarded him as a moral monstrosity whose calling and election were already sealed.

Consequently, the bereaved heirs went up to the county seat and took counsel of a young sprig of a lawyer who had a reputation for being uncommonly foxey. And they came out of the conference smiling for he told them that it would be dead easy to break the will on the ground that the old man was of unsound mind when he made it.

"But how will you prove that?" one of the heirs asked.

"I guess there isn't a court or jury in this region," the lawyer had replied, "that won't accept the old man's infidelity as a proof of his mental unsoundness. All we've got to do is to establish that fact. The religious sentiment of the community will do the rest."

But one old friend of the deceased, who was a large beneficiary under the terms of the will, hired old Benage Tew to look over his interests in the case. Now old Benage was as rough as a shag-bark hickory but as sharp as a cooper's adze. While he knew about all the law that had ever been introduced into Cowbell county, he paid a heap more attention to the jury than he did to the law. He didn't introduce a particle of evidence to rebut or soften that establishing the rank infidelity of the deceased and his client finally took fright and ventured to remind him of this oversight. But Benage was a hard-bitted and crusty old sinner and simply told his client to "shut-up."

Right up to the last words of old Tew's speech to the jury he ignored the main issue. Then he disposed of it in these words:

"Gentlemen—It has been alleged that the testator was an infidel. I admit it. I don't hold to his views of the deity or the future and neither do you. But as I look into your honest and intelligent faces, I am willing to leave with you the question: Shall the maker of this last will and testament be adjudged crazy simply because he did not hold, with the persons who are seeking such a verdict, that through his lifetime a man may consistently break the ten commandments, smash the moral law into flinders and, on his deathbed assign to the Savior and cheat the devil out of his honest dues."

It took the jury just ten minutes to bring in a verdict upholding the soundness of the will. And, Ned, I can't escape the conclusion that there's law in the eternal fitness of things that brings the skalawag in politics around to face the music and settle with the fiddler for the tunes to which he has danced, just as you say the Honerable Bill has had to settle in your bailiwick.

Whenever I hear anything said about the law of compensation in politics my mind goes back to the career of Judge Worthy Millring, back in Coon county. That's while you were at college and so I'll refresh your hearsay recollection of the affair. A finer looker than the old judge never wore ermine or handed down an opinion. He was as tall and toppy as an elm by a meadow brook and judicial dignity hung about him like the halo of a saint in the family Bible. When he rubbed his spectacles with his silk handkerchief, after closing argument, you felt that the voice of justice was about to utter the last word on the subject.

But, just the same, every man who was mixed up in politics in his circut knew, in his heart, that the old judge had thrown down his best friends, sacrificed the men who had made him a political power and smilingly lifted the scalps of the veterans who had been singed in fighting fire for him. Just previous to each judicial election there was a murmur of revolt; but the old judge smiled on the younger men of the party—the ones who did the work—played the gallant at a few church sociables throughout his circuit and carried the convention as easy as he decided a case. This went on until his long hair was white as his old-fashioned "choker" and all thoughts of unseating him had practically been abandoned by the men who had felt his stiletto under their political ribs.

One day, however, a red-headed lawyer came to court to defend a young woman against a suit brought by her husband for the custody of their little boy. The man looked as if he'd steal the pennies out of the child's bank and beat the mother for protesting against it. You could set a dozen such heads as his on the bottom of an old-fashioned sap-bucket and still have room enough to play checkers. There's no denying that the woman was uncommonly comely, but the courts in our State hadn't held that this was proof of bad character. However, the husband had enough of his relatives on the stand to make out a circumstantial case against her, while his lawyer made a strong point of her handsome face, and her alleged weakness to flattery, insinuating that her ability to sham would make her a success on the stage. His whole contention was that the mother was an unfit person to have the custody of the child.

There was a hush in the court when the judge polished his spectacles and gave the decision, ordering that the child be taken from the mother and given into the hands of the grandmother on the father's side. Then the woman slowly arose, took the little boy by the hand and walked down the aisle—a strange unsteady light in her eyes. Reaching the bench fronting at one end of the Sheriff's room, and at the other the judge's chamber, she dropped down and gazed vacantly about.

The Sheriff offered the little fellow an apple and as the child stepped forward shyly and took it, picked him up and dodged quickly into the private room, snapping the lock behind him. This aroused the woman from her stupor. She leaped forward and fairly flung herself against the door.

Just then the old judge stepped to the door of his chamber. With a cry the mother made a rush for him—but again threw herself against a closed door. She was beside herself when the bailiffs and her lawyer led her away. I never heard what became of her—but I can give you a few pertinent particulars about the red-headed lawyer and old Judge Millring.

The papers commented at length upon the "painful incident," but praised the "clearly judicial and impartial" nature of the decision, and added that the county was "fortunate in being able to furnish the circuit bench with so distinguished and scholarly a jurist, one that would be an ornament to the highest tribunal in the land." That was the first gun in the political campaign, but not the last.

The red-headed lawyer had his dander up but kept it under cover and started out, very quietly, to make things merry for the old judge. But that unsuspecting ornament of the bench simply continued in the even tenor of his way, living the life of a solitary and scholarly widower in a big mansion on the hill, cared for by a half-deaf housekeeper whose smile would have soured fresh milk.

Secretly the young man organized a band of insurgents, a choice lot of the men who had been tricked, shamed and deserted by the judge in years past. Then he bought The Blade, the new county-seat paper, published in the judge's own town. When he had acquired the property he coyly suggested to the judge that, as he needed a little ready money just then, he would be willing to sell a two-thirds interest. The bait caught the judge instantly and he drew his check for the required amount, charging it up to campaign expenses. Then he went to the city for a few days' rest, a habit he had fallen into in late years. He liked to come into contact with bright minds, he said, and keep in touch with the great world of affairs; it kept him from "getting rusty."

There was no open contest against the judge in his own county; the new paper printed a column of conventional praise of "our distinguished and learned fellow-townsman," and the red-headed lawyer rode the country picking out the delegates to the judicial convention. He didn't claim directly to represent the judge, and even went so far as to say that he had no objection to letting any "sorehead" on the delegation, who cared to, go to the convention. This was winked at as a very magnanimous and clever thing—and an amazing number of soreheads took advantage of his generosity.

The convention met on Friday; the regular publication day of The Blade being Thursday. Somehow the papers got into the postoffice uncommonly early that day, and in a few hours the county was in an uproar—for the news had spread like prairie fire after a drought. In head lines printed in black handbill type the editor announced the fact that it had been discovered that the Hon. Worthy Millring was the husband of a young woman forty years his junior and the father of a little daughter. The wife was the daughter of a former housekeeper of the judicial mansion.

In proof of the existence of the wife the paper published the facsimilie reproduction of a registered letter receipt signed by Mrs. Worthy Millring. No comments were made aside from the simple statement that it was feared that the neighbors and political supporters of the venerable jurist would resent the fact that they had not been taken more intimately into the confidence of their distinguished fellow-townsman. That convention was the hottest that ever convened in the county. The old judge was full of fight. He made a bold dash to stampede the younger delegates.

"Just come over to the hotel," he told them, "meet my wife and then, if you blame me, vote against me." They accepted the challenge, met the woman—and went back to fight for the judge. She was a city woman with a certain social grace and cleverness that dazzled the young farmers, and, for a time, it looked as if the judge's high play would win out for him.

But a good many of the delegates had brought their wives to town with them—just to do a little shopping—and somehow the red-headed lawyer managed to meet most of these women and drop a word with them. And incidentally the convention, the stores and the whole town generally were well supplied with handbills giving the text of the judge's decision in which he had taken the child from the mother on the grounds of "unwholesome home influences." More than one delegate was called out of that convention by his wife—but somehow not a great many women called on the judge's wife that first day of her appearance in local society.

In the convention the fight was something fierce. The balloting hung on until night and the insurgents forced the adjournment. That gave the wives of the delegates a chance to express their sentiments—and the next day, on the eighty-ninth ballot, there was a break in the judge's forces and the nomination went to a dark-horse candidate who was as awkward as a "pip" turkey, but straight and fairly able.

After that the old judge grew thinner and frailer. He held his head just as high as ever when he took his dignified walks about the town, but it was hard work for him to do it. His deep-set eyes sunk further back into their caverns behind his bushy brows. Before the summer was over he took to his bed, and in the language of the red-headed lawyer, "turned up his toes and submitted to the eternal decree of justice and retribution."

The politicians, who, like the old judge, make a practice of throwing dead cats into other people's wells are divided into two classes: First, come those who do it from spite, because they're not allowed to draw all the water they want themselves. These are mean enough, but they don't trot in the same class with those who do it just for pure cussedness, poisoning the waters from which their friends must drink simply because they are natural political degenerates. And it's my experience that this latter class is mainly made up of the men who prate loudest about political purity.

It's my notion that the politicians of this stripe generally get their taste of poisoned waters before they're through with the game. And I always get a heap of comfort every time I see one of them laid out for good. Tell the wife that if she'll cure you of politics and come out West with you there's a chance for you to make more money here and get more solid enjoyment than in holding down the fattest job in the old State. Yours as ever,

WILLIAM BRADLEY.

[Copyright, 1903, Sampson-Hodges Co., Chicago.]

Auction Auction

75—CHOICE LOTS—75

Under instructions from the owners in order to close out a division of interest, we are authorized to sell at auction these choice Long Beach lots to the highest bidder without reserve or limit

At Long Beach, Cal.,

Saturday, December 19, 1903, At 1:30 p.m. on the Premises.

Here is the opportunity we have all been waiting for, that of securing a CHOICE LOT at Your Own Price.

This property is located in direct line of the Popular and Permanent growth of Long Beach; being just FOUR BLOCKS east of American Ave. (carline) on Anaheim St. and ONLY TEN BLOCKS from the OCEAN FRONT.

Free transportation from Long Beach to the auction premises and return. Same can be acquired by applying at Long Beach office day of sale.

Long Beach is the best known beach resort in Southern California, where hundreds of families go every summer for health and recreation.

Buy one of these lots the day of the sale, and save the enormous rents charged for dwellings, and build a small cottage of your own.

Terms { Sub-division No. 1—$50 Cash, balance $10 per month, interest 7 per cent. per annum.
Sub-division No. 2—$25 Cash, balance $10 per month, interest 7 per cent. per annum.

TITLE IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

For maps and particulars, call on F. J. Steele & Co., 211 Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

—OR—

J. B. Coughran & Co., Long Beach, Cal. G. W. Hughes, Long Beach, Cal.

C. M. STEVENS, AUCTIONEER, 203 TAJO BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF HAIR TONICS HAS SUCH A HIGH STATE OF PERFECTION BEEN ATTAINED

Danderine

will make your hair grow thicker, longer and more beautiful than it ever was in your life.

NONE CAN BE BETTER.

DANDERINE is prepared by one of the best chemists in the world, a man who has had some 40 years experience and is perfectly familiar with the medicinal properties of every drug known to medical science, and he says that it is absolutely impossible for anyone to produce a better or more efficacious hair tonic. Its use makes the scalp healthy, the hair strong and full of life, and there seems to be no limit to the growth it will produce.

Most Remarkable Results Obtained in a Short Time, Says a Well-Known Boston Lady.

Boston, Dec. 21, 1901.

Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs: I deem it my duty to let you know after having tried nearly all the hair preparations on the market that for falling-out hair and for making hair grow your Danderine is absolutely successful and the most agreeable and thoroughly reliable hair and scalp invigorating tonic that anyone could use. It is doing my hair so much good that I am delighted with it. No more need be said; your remedy is a blessing everybody should recognize. With best wishes for your success, believe me Gratefully yours,

Mrs. A.A. Jones

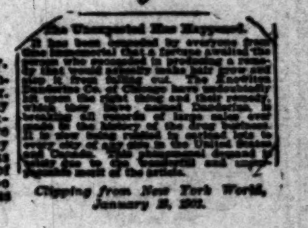
84 Westminister St., Boston, Mass.

No Other Remedy Ever Discovered Will Give Such Brilliancy and Individuality to the Hair.

Danderine Alone Produces that Dainty Softness and Lustre So Much Admired.

Just a Few Applications of It Will Make the Hair Fairly Sparkle with New Life and Vigor.

FREE DANDERINE is absorbed most eagerly by the scalp, and its properties are so invigorating and strengthening that it makes the hair grow unusually thick and long. When applied to the scalp it is just as sure to produce an abundance of long, glossy hair as a fertile soil is to produce vegetation when the seeds are sown. It is working wonders everywhere. We guarantee that one twenty-five-cent bottle of it will do the hair more good than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. Be sure you get the genuine, made only by The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill., 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per bottle. All druggists keep Danderine or will order it for you if you ask them. To show how quickly it acts in all cases of stagnated growth, hair falling, etc., we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



The Unexpected Has Happened.

Clipping from New York World, January 23, 1901.

For Sale and Guaranteed by

F. W. Braun Co., Wholesale Distributors.

No Article

of dress is so noticeable, if not perfect, as one's collar. A collar that is laundered right fits and sets perfectly and adds much to the finish of one's appearance. :: :: :: :: :,

We give to your collars
A stiffness that is
Flexible and lasting,
Not harsh and crackly.

Munger's Laundry,

814-818 South Main Street

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Des Moines

Both Phones
1350

Barnes' Bread

—the essence of goodness from ripened wheat, skilfully compounded into delicious bread.

Retail Store 321 W. Fourth.

Factory 651 S. Olive. Tel. Home 5499.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG"

From the Pacific to the Atlantic, via

WABASH RAILROAD

The only line having through Sleeping Car service from CALIFORNIA to NEW YORK and BOSTON, with one change in its own Union Depot.

ROSS C. CLINE, P. C. Pass. Agt.

DON'T GET WET! TOWER'S FISH BRAND

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SLICKER

MADE FAMOUS BY A REPUTATION EXTENDING OVER MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.

TOWER'S garments and hats are made of the best materials in black or yellow for all kinds of wet work.

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED IF YOU STICK TO THE SIGN OF THE FISH.

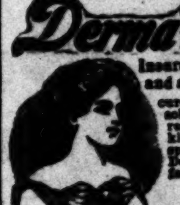
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS. U. S. A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited, TORONTO, CAN.

FALLING HAIR

Crusts, Scales and Dandruff, Itching and Irritation of the Scalp, Prevented by warm shampoos with

CUTICURA SOAP

And light dressings of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure and purest of emollients



Derma-Royale

Insures Pure, Soft, White Skin and a Beautiful Complexion, cures Eczema and Tetter. Absolutely and Permanently removes Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Sunspots and Tan. Used with Derma-Royale Soap a Perfect skin is insured.

Sold by Druggists, or may be ordered direct.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express paid. Derma-Royale Soap, 25 cents, by mail. Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.

Portraits and Testimonials sent on request.

One Bottle FREE to Agents.

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, O.

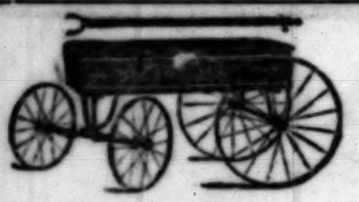
BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Anchor Laundry.

When you are weary of wrinkled linen, Try the Anchor. Tel. M. 1308.



Christmas Offerings From the Biggest, Busiest Toy Department

TOYS for 5c

- Box Tin Dishes 5c.
- Good Whips 5c.
- Surprise Boxes 5c.
- Military Swords 5c.
- Dressed Dolls 5c.
- Seaside Bucket 5c.
- Sprinkling Pots 5c.
- Iron Hand Trays 5c.
- Flat Irons with Stands 5c.
- Savings Banks 5c.
- Walking Canes 5c.
- Metal Tops 5c.
- Jumping Jacks 5c.
- Set China Dishes 5c.

TOYS for 10c

- White Enameled Rocking Chairs 10c.
- Toy Brooms 10c.
- Animals and Birds 10c.
- Hobby Horses 10c.
- Large Tamborines 10c.
- Paints of All Kinds 10c.
- Transparent Slates 10c.
- Brownies 10c.
- Dressed and Undressed Dolls 10c.
- Toy Table Castor 10c.
- Swinging Dolls 10c.
- Iron Beds and Cradles 10c.
- Set of Tools 10c.
- Musical Toys 10c.
- Doll and Bath Tub 10c.
- Sheep Folds for 10c.
- Noah's Ark 10c.
- Soldier's Guns 10c.
- Set of Furniture 10c.
- Metal Bell Rattles 10c.

CHINA CLOSETS—Large size, made of hard wood with glass fronts; sale price each 98c

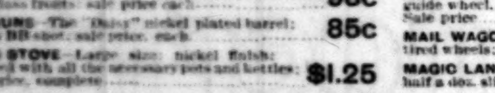
AIR GUNS—The "Daisy" nickel plated barrel; shoots BB shot; sale price, each 85c

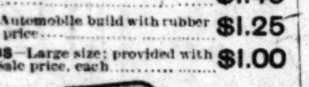
COOK STOVE—Large size; nickel finish; supplied with all the necessary pots and kettles; sale price, complete $1.25

HOOK AMD LADDER—trucks, has extenson ladder and guide wheel, runs by friction; Sale price $1.48

MAIL WAGONS—Automobile build with rubber tired wheels; sale price $1.25

MAGIC LANTERNS—Large size; provided with half a doz. slides; Sale price, each $1.00





Our toy stock is unquestionably the most comprehensive and complete ever known to Southern California. Last year's business is being doubled, and even now many of our choicest lines are becoming broken. Ours is the only toy dep't in town on the ground floor. Easy of access, only a step from the street and no disagreeable stairs and no elevator to frighten the children. Last week the selling was particularly spirited, and this week it will be more so. Time your shopping as early in the day as possible and come early in the week if you can, as from now until Christmas the lots will grow less from day to day. For Monday and Tuesday we've prepared some very special values. Part of them are listed in this advertisement, but there's not room for all, you can come to our model toy department expecting bigger assortments, better values and cleaner and fresher toys than can be found elsewhere in Los Angeles, and you know that

THE BROADWAY NEVER DISAPPOINTS

TOYS for 50c

- Large Size Mechanical Toys 50c.
- Combination Safe Bank 50c.
- Mechanical Train with Tracks 50c.
- Large China Cupboards 50c.
- Complete Tin Kitchens 50c.
- Dressed and Undressed Dolls 50c.
- 32-in. Man-of-War 50c.
- Good Magic Lanterns 50c.
- Excellent Steam Engines 50c.
- Iron Trains 50 inches long 50c.
- Iron Torpedo Boats 50c.
- Steel Delivery Wagons 50c.
- Mahogany Finished Piano 50c.
- Barn with Horses, Wagon and Stall 50c.
- Large Easel Black Boards 50c.

TOYS for 15c

- Box of Dominoes 15c
- Mechanical Boats 15c.
- Iron Railroad Trains 15c.
- 3-piece Garden Sets 15c.
- Box A, B, C, Blocks 15c.
- Sailor Boy Dolls 15c.
- Toy Carpet Sweepers 15c.
- All Sorts of Games 15c.
- Doll Buggy and Doll 15c.
- Set of Building Blocks 15c.
- Automatic R. R. Engines 15c.
- Set of China Dishes 15c.
- Patent Harmonicas 15c.
- Box of Varnished Ten Pins 15c.

TOYS for 25c

- Doll Go-Carts 25c.
- Pretty Dressed Dolls 25c.
- Iron Horse and Wagon 25c.
- Large Doll's Trunk 25c.
- Set of Fine Dishes 25c.
- White Enameled Pianos 25c.
- Folding Dining Tables 25c.
- Good Laundry Set 25c.
- Foxy Grandpa Box 25c.
- Set Enameled Furniture 25c.
- Set Dining Room Furniture 25c.
- Iron Fire Engines 25c.
- Hook and Ladder Trucks 25c.
- Large Box Building Blocks 25c.
- A, B, C, Picture Blocks 25c.
- Toy Telephones 25c.
- Schooner Rigged Yacht 25c.
- Mechonical Toys 25c.
- Tool Chest with Tools 25c.
- Enameled Iron Folding Beds 25c.

AIR GUNS—the "Winchester" 1000 shot repeater; sale price; each $1.98

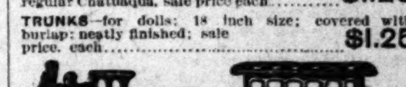
DESK ROARDS—prettily finished, the regular Chatuaqua, sale price each $1.25

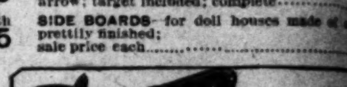
TRUNKS—for dolls; 18 inch size; covered with burlap; neatly finished; sale price, each $1.25

MENAGERIE—runs by friction; the best toy on wheels; sale price ....

HARMLESS GUNS—these shoot a vacuum arrow; target included; complete ....

SIDE BOARDS—for doll houses made of prettily finished; sale price each ....





CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS.

Redwood bark pin cushions, ornamented with shells from the Pacific Ocean; needle books with yucca covers ornamented with California views; orange wood pipes; souvenir mailing cards of orange wood; match scratchers made of yucca and leather; orangewood paper knives with hand painted decorations; these and many more at, each 10c

6 inch trays, decorated with burnt and painted poinsettias and orange designs; orangewood letter cases decorated with hand painted poinsettia, poppy, pepper and orange designs, 4½ inch orangwood pin trays beautifully decorated; these and many others at, each 25c

DON'T WORRY *The Broadway Department Store* **WATCH US GROW**

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

FREE PHONES—SUNSET MAIN, HOME 337

TALKING AND SINGING MACHINES $3.98.

YOU PAY $10 ELSEWHERE FOR NO BETTFR.

Good phonographs, complete in every detail; loud, clear and true; large size nickel plated horns (the horn you usually get is of brass. See the difference?) each machine provided with one record that's something you don't get ordinarily; phonographs that are not a whit better are selling freely about town at $10.00; these on sale Monday and Tuesday at each $3.98.

Goodform Closet Equipments

Make Model Christmas Gifts

These goodform closet sets keep your garments in proper shape, and practically give you double room in your closets; the goods are condensed without mussing, they are easily adjusted, and where one person's clothing will crowd a closet without these sets, with them an ordinary closet will accommodate the wearing apparel of three or four people.

Trouser Sets $1.50

These consist of 6 trouser hangers and one loop. They will accommodate 6 pairs of trousers in the space that is generally used for one pair.

Combination Sets $2.25

These sets consist of 6 coat hangers, 6 trouser hangers, one bar, and one loop; they keep the clothing in excellent condition.

Women's Sets $1.50

These sets consist of 6 coat and skirt hangers; one bar and loop; they save the garments and economize on room.

We are Los Angeles agents for Goodform Closet Sets. Mail orders promptly filled

Holiday Footwear

Stocks Complete
Prices Lower than ever

Men's slippers made of imitation alligator skin, kid heel and sock lining; good leather soles; comfortable lasts, all sizes; sale price per pair 75c

Men's slippers, made from fine soft kid; with hand turned soles; lined throughout with white kid; all good styles and splendid values; sale price per pair $1.50

Men's slippers, made of soft kid with patent leather trimmings; hand turned soles; various styles to choose from; all sizes; the best values we've ever shown; sale price per pair $1.25

Men's slippers, made from good grade kid; with excellent leather soles; all good styles; a decided bargain at per pair 98c

Women's hand crocheted worsted slippers, best quality lamb's wool soles; large variety of styles and colors; cheap at $1.39; Monday, per pair $1.25

Women's slippers, made of fine soft kid with three straps over instep; hand turned soles and half French heels, all sizes; $1.75 values; Monday, per pr $1.50

Women's slippers for evening wear; made from bright patent kid; beaded cross strap; medium high French heels; all sizes; sale price, per pair $2.50

Women's four strap slippers; made of bright patent kid; full French heels and hand turned soles, very stylish; $2.50 values; sale price per pair $2.00

$1.50 Copyright Novels $1.18

One of the late copyrights will make a most acceptable Christmas gift. We carry a line of the year's best books which were published to sell at $1.50; our price per copy is $1.18. Here are a few of the latest, most popular titles: "The Mettle of Pasture" by James Lane Allen; "The Main Chance" by Nicholson; "When Patty Went to College" by Webster; "The Forest Hearth" by Major; "The One Woman" by Dixon; "Letters of a Self-made Merchant" by Lorrimer; "The Filigree Ball" by Anna Katherine Green; "The Proud Prince" by Justin McCarthy; "The Heart of Rome" by Crawford; these and a hundred more equally good titles per copy $1.18.

.... Books On Sale At Half Price ....

Monday we offer a lot of wanted books at just half our regular price, which means less than half of the publisher's price. A miscellaneous collection of fiction, historical, and biographical works.

$3.98 Sets of Books for $1.99. $1.98 Sets of Books for 99c. 98c Books on Sale at 49c.

Holiday Gloves Always Acceptable

We are showing a complete line of kid gloves for children, sizes for children from 2 yrs. up to misses of 12; in mode gray, tan, beaver, red and white; sale price per pair $1.00

Foster Lace Gloves $1.50
Marilla Glace Gloves $1.25
The Broadway Kid Glove $1.00

The "Columbia" a fine French kid glove, finished at the wrist with two handsome pearl clasps; two toned embroidered backs; beautiful evening shades also black and white; also washable suede gloves in popular colors; sale price per pair $2.00

Fanchon and Servia suede gloves, made by Reynier; these come in light evening shades as well as all the popular street colors; also black and white; stylish, dressy and serviceable. Sale price, per pair $1.50

Centemeri gloves, both glace and suede; all the popular styles; three prices, $2.00, $1.75 and $1.50

Dent's English Gloves $2.00

Monday's Bargains from the Silk Section

Every Price a Trade Winning Magnet

Why Not Buy Her a Silk Dress for Christmas?

36 inch black taffeta silk, for coats, suits and separate skirts; a brilliant metallic finish; a quality that we can recommend for service; regularly worth $1.75; priced for Monday only per yard $1.43

Black peau de soie silks, full 36 inches wide; manufactured especially for the ladies' tailoring trade; all pure silk; brilliant face; very desirable for full costumes; regularly worth $1.50, Monday only per yard $1.29

Black silk grenadine, 45 inches wide; in a variety of styles suitable for waists and full dresses; fine pieces only worth from $1.35 to $1.50; Monday per yard $1.19

Light colored brocade silk, suitable for women's waists, fancy work, and doll dresses; ten pieces only; excellent quality; well worth 50c; specially priced for Monday at per yard 39c

Pleasant Prices on Dress Goods

A Dress Pattern is a Most Acceptable Gift

All-wool waistings, 27 inches wide, in a good range of staple colors; suitable for waists and children's dresses; regularly worth 50c; Monday, per yard 35c

Fancy back worsteds, 50 inches wide, plain on one side, plaid on the other; suitable for men's house coats; also women's skirts; made to sell at $1.75. These come in black and dark gray; sale price, per yard $1.25

Fancy wool waist patterns; high class novelties; each pattern neatly boxed; about fifty of these purchased especially for the Christmas trade all at special prices ranging from $8.50 down to each $4.85

Rain proof cravanette, 60 inches wide; in black and navy blue; used for suits and long coats; sold about town at $2.50; Monday, per yard $1.98

Linings for Less Monday and Tuesday

40 inch mercerized serge, all the popular colors, including cream and black; a reliable lining material that usually sells at 45c; Monday and Tuesday, per yard 35c

Moire glass cloth, 36 inches wide, complete line of colors; regularly worth 25c; Monday and Tuesday, per yard 17c

Kid finished cambric; in light shades for fancy work; quality that is rarely sold under 6½c; our price, pr. yd. 5c

Taffeta finished percaline in colors to match all the new dress goods; all our 30c and 35c qualities. these are 38 to 40 ins. wide; on sale Monday and Tuesday at per yd 22½c

Card Sets for Gifts

Manufacturer's Samples

AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

Our stationery buyer recently secured the sample card sets from a traveling man who carries nothing but the very finest goods. There's not a great number of them; in fact, there are no two alike in the collection. These were purchased at one-third less than the regular prices, enabling us to retail these goods at about the usual wholesale cost. The sets consist of whist, bridge whist, bezique, and piquet, also, cribbage board. Here's a hint at the prices:

Card set boxes, bound in Morocco and calfskin and other fancy leathers; complete in every detail; markers, cards, rules, etc.; all at a third less than regular price; sale prices range $4.50, $5.00, $8.48, $10.00 and $12.50

Bridge whist, the cases are of assorted leathers and contain two sets of cards, rules, score cards, markers, etc.; many high grade novelties in this collection; all at a third less than regular; prices range from $10.00 down to per set $3.50

Our finest set, case made of genuine French walnut; compartments for holding whist and bezique set also bridge set; finely polished hardwood marker for bezique and whist; 6 packs of finest gilt edge cards; books of instruction for whist, solo whist, bezique, rubicon, piquet and poker; this set would be cheap at $35.00; sale price $22.50

Cloth bound card box; containing two packs of viceroy cards, Pal Mal whist markers and book of rules; excellent value at $3.75; sale price $2.48

25c Fancy Ribbons 19c Yard.

All silk ribbons, in Dresden patterns and polka dots; beautiful color combinations; good widths; our regular 25c ribbons, Monday, per yard, 19c.

35c Pillow Rufflings 25c Yd.

Pillow ruffling in a large variety of colors; plenty of time to trim your Christmas pillows; this is a grade that always sells for 35c; a special for Monday only, per yard, 25c.

35c Venice Stocks 15c

Venice lace stocks, in white; good patterns, fresh goods, actual values 35c; Monday only, each 15c.

25c Collar Tops 10c

Good quality embroidered collar tops; large variety of new patterns; fresh stylish goods; 25c values; Monday each 10c.

For Other Bargain News See Herald and Examiner.

Men's Bath Robes and H

Coats Less Than Regular Pri

Men's plain gray blanket robes; cut long and full; neatly finished; well worth $4.00; sale price each ....

Men's fine all wool dressing gowns; in plain and terns; beautifully finished; well worth $10.00; sale price each ....

Men's smoking jackets, made from double faced neat, gray and brown mixtures; with plaid lining; cuffs to match the lining; neatly finished; all sizes; good $5.00 values; sale price each ....

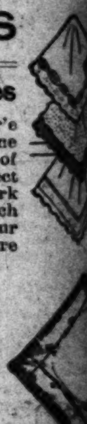
Men's all wool smoking jackets; made from high g ials; neat rich colors; both plain and fancy lin finished; all sizes; good $6 values; sale price, each ....

Men's long blanket robes; made of Persian bl rich designs; neat colors; girdles with tassel end; cheap at $6.50; sale price each ....

Thousands Upon Thousands of ... Handkerchiefs

For Men, Women and Children

Largest Stock at the Very Lowest Prices



If you're in doubt in the selection of Christmas gifts for friends your'e always safe in buying handkerchiefs, for it's a rare thing for anyone to have too many handkerchiefs. We have thousands and thousands of them, and still we haven't too many. Many of these we imported direct from the foreign makers, others were purchased from a New York importing house that was crowded for cash. These come to us much under price, and will be passed on to you in the same manner. Our hdkf. prices right through the line from the cheapest to the best are fully a quarter less than those charged about town for goods of equal merit.

Women's plain linen hemstitched hdkfs., others of hemstitched Swiss with colored borders; some with embroidered corners and scalloped edges; still others prettily trimmed with lace; all excellent 15c values; sale price, each 10c

Women's hdkfs. made from nice sheer materials; some profusely trimmed with lace, others elaborately embroidered; an almost endless variety from which to choose; all new patterns; equal in every particular to the regular 25c hdkf. Sale price, two for 25c or each 15c

Women's linen and Swiss handkerchief, hemstitched; embroidered designs and lace borders; some with drawn work; a large range of beautiful patterns to choose from; 35c values, sale price, each 25c

Women's handkerchiefs, fine linen centers, with rich lace borders; others of Swiss in handsomely embroidered designs with scalloped edges; all good 50c values, sale price 3 for $1.00 or each 35c

Fine linen handkerchiefs dainty, embroidered designs; tifully hemstitched; others edges; high grade imported nificent values; sale price each ....

Fine sheer Irish linen handk tifully hemstitched and ha broidered; many new desig hdkfs. in town at $1.00; sale price, each ....

Handkerchiefs in Boxes for Prese

Children's hdkfs., made from good quality material; hemstitched; put up in fancy boxes; two in a box; sale price per box 15c

Children's fancy hdkfs. nice quality materials with colored borders; put up in neat boxes; three to a box; sale price per box 10c

Women's h quality, he ders; 6 to the thing for a gi price, per box

Children's handkerchiefs, with silk embroidered initials; three to the box; sale price, per box 25c

Women's handkerchiefs, with initials, put up in a pretty box; three handkerchiefs and box

More Than 40,000 Hdkfs. For M

On Sale at half Their Value

These handkerchiefs were purchased of a manufacturer's agent who was fo a certain amount of ready cash; we offered 50c on the dollar for his entire hdkfs. and they came to us at that figure. They go on sale Monday at the fo

Men's initial hdkfs. made from fine quality cambric with one inch hemstitched border; neat, openwork, embroidered initials; put up in half doz. boxes; well worth 20c; sale price, each 10c

Pure linen initial hdkfs., one hundred doz. in the lot imperfect; all excellent choose from this lot while they last, each ....

Men's handkerchiefs, with colored borders; also red and blue bandanna handkerchiefs; fast colors and full sizes; cheap at 5c. Sale price, each 2½c

Men's fine white lawn hdkfs. with one half, one or one and a half inch hemstitched borders; some plain white others in colors; cheap at 12½c sale price each 7½c

Men's white with neatly borders; sizes; servi that will pl man; 10c va price, each

Holiday Suspenders 50c

Men's silk suspenders, put up in fancy boxes; these have kid or silk ends; fancy buckles; same styles as qualities are being sold about town at 75c and $1.00; Monday per pair 50 cents.

Men's Kid Gloves

Men's kid gloves in either weight; half pique stitched backs; also Mocha gloves in assorted browns; every pair values; sale price, per pair

Hamburger's [INC]
127 to 145 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

A Gorgeously Decorated Store.

A progressive merchandising firm takes pleasure in making its store attractive for its patrons. Hamburger's have always been foremost in the elaborateness of store decorations; and for the approaching holidays this great big building is in Santa Claus attire. The old gentleman whom we as children stood in awe is to be seen in counterpart all over the store and the most striking picture is of "Old Kris" in his sleigh drawn by 3 life size reindeer suspended across the center aisle on the main floor. The decorations are entirely in red among which are entwined holly and ferns; while great Christmas bells are hung all over the store and at night are electric lighted. We have done all this for your pleasure; so will you not honor us with your presence and bring your friends with you? A real live Santa Claus is here daily to talk to his little friends about what they want for Christmas.

sy Days in Doll and Toy Sections

you will stop to read. The children have pretty nearly pestered the life out of you as to what they nta Claus to bring. Now it is up to you to see dear old Santa, give him the lists that there may be no disments on Christmas. Futhermore, you can purchase any of the dolls or the larger toys now and by making deposit have them laid away for you until a day or so before Christmas. If you use this ad as a shopping will have no need to worry very much in making your selections.

—finest quality, the pieces being for child's use. The set consists of sugar, cake plates, cups and saucers, all daintily decorated shapes; price per set.. **$5.00**

and a-half stories high, with front balcony, windows with glass. The up disclosing the rooms and inte- It is very cheaply **$5.98**

18-inch saddle horse; plush cov- bridle, straps and trappings. with wheels. **$3.50**

—of oak with rose key board and play simple tunes and has the parlor organ. **$20.00**

—run by clock work; have patent Train consists of locomotive, coaches and a freight car; switches and complete.................. **$12.50**

and Pool Table—nicely covered; shape; metallic nickel plated work finished in imitation ma- warranted not to warp or twist; counting devices. This is a very **$34.50**

Combination Game Boards—The only game board ever made with four playing surfaces. Can be used for 100 games. Complete with all implements. Price **$5.00**

White Enameled Sideboards—For children's uses, hand decorated with floral sprays; has 11x12 inch, French Mirror; shelves and brackets, one drawer and two doors; is 24 inches wide and 25 inches high. Price.................. **$10.00**

18 inch Doll Trunk—the exact counterpart of a large trunk; has embossed metal cover; six top and side slats; brass trimmings and tray with with compartments.................. **$3.50**

$5.25 Doll Carriages—fancy rattan; are enameled in green, brown, blue or red; have gilt knobs and gilt trimmings. The upholstry is best quality figured Velour or American Damasks; has folding parsols to match. Price.................. **$3.75**

Rocking Horses—large size 9 inch block; carved legs; leather bridle, saddle, stirrups and trappings; hair mane and tail; hardwood bent rocker. Priced at **$11.50**

All Steel Doll Go-Cart—an unbreakable go-cart enameled in red or blue; has 5x10 inch double spoke wheels; reclining back. Reasonably priced at **$2.98**

Steam Work Shop—A complete workshop, containing two drills, two stamps, lathing machine, circular saw, grindstone and other pieces. All run by first class gun metal steam engine. Price complete.................. **$25.00**

China doll tea sets at 15c.
4x7 inch tin stoves, each 25c.
"Fairy" kitchen stoves complete 10c.
Enameled coffee sets, complete 48c.
Galloping fur dogs on wheels 25c.
Fur coated cats 50c.
Mechanical waltzing dolls at, each, $1.25.
Mechanical touring automobiles at $1.50.
Choral singing tops 25c.
Mechanical fire boat $3.00.
Practical torpedo boat $1.00.
Tin stables with horses, complete, 25c.
Boys' sword with belt and tassel, 25c.
75c "Teddy's Rough Rider" guns at 50c.
Child's Savings Bank, 4 compartments, price $1.25.
Nickeled music boxes 25c to $1.00.
Mechanical music boxes $1.98 to $6.00.
50c mechanical trains 35c.
27-inch iron trains, complete 75c.
Shooting gallery, birds, gun and ball, $2.50.
18 key toy pianos at $1.98.
Mechanical jumping animals at each $1.00.

35c doll carriage or go-cart 25c.
32-inch California coaster $1.95.
Box of paints, 19 colors, 10c,
Santa Claus A, B, C blocks. complete, 65c.
Marble railway game, price 35c.
$1.25 desk blackboards at 98c.
Child's writing desk at $1.98.
Doll hammocks, wood frame, complete, 25c.
Boys' tool chests at $1.00.
24 inch white enameled cradle 25c.
Pewter doll carriages 5c.
Doll cutlery sets 5c.
Celluloid baby rattles at 25c.
Fancy bone baby rattles 50c.
Iron express wagons 85c.
Oak baby jumpers, complete, $5.00.
15c jointed gun metal dolls 10c.
15-inch rag dolls at, each, 59c.
15½-inch kid body dolls 25c.
75c dressed dolls at, each, 50c.
Christmas tree ornaments 10c dozen to each 10c.
Girls' embroidery sets 25c.
17-inch dressed doll $1.50.
Doll jewely sets at 25c.
Doll toilet table, complete, $4.95.
Doll ostrich fans at, each, $1.00.
$2.50 19-inch jointed dolls $1.98.
$4.00 23-inch jointed doll $3.45.
27-inch iron trains, complete 75c.
Mechanical athlete, price 50c.
Boys' leatherette horse reins with bells 75c.

TOYS IN BASEMENT.
DOLLS ON THIRD FLOOR.

50 Engraved Cards at $1.00.

One of the nicest presents for a friend is a package of 50 engraved cards; together with plate. Both the very finest quality of workmanship. Specially featured for a few days at **$1.00**

Holiday Furnishings Rightly Priced.

a woman is often at a loss as to what to select as a present for her husband, sweetheart and not being acquainted with the lines of merchandise, it is not up her mind just what to buy. We make it our object as well as a pleasure such selections and we do not believe that we could give you better assist- lines than to describe and price the following items.

Jackets—of all wool golf cloth; style, fancy trimmed lappels, and are finished with silk The colors are tan, blue, sizes 34 to 44. Others sell We **$6.00**

—full size; good quality; initials and have hem- Sale price $2.75 a **25c**

—large size; have hand em- Holiday Sale **50c**

—fine quality silk full Price **$1.00**

—a very desirable black silk edged and made with quilted Price **$3.50**

Men's Bath Robes—fine quality Eiderdown; also Parisian novelties; are full 54 inches wide; have deep collars and all wool cord girdle and tassels. They are exclusive novelties and cheaply priced at.................. **$5.00**

Men's Silk Suspenders—fine all silk webbing; pretty patterns; have 18-kt. gold plate buckles, also leather ends. They are actually worth $2.00. Specially priced for the holidays at.................. **$1.50**

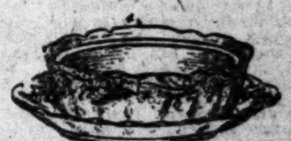
Men's Holiday Neckwear—good heavy weight silks including Baratheas, Brocades, Armures, Peau de Soies, Persians and the popular gun metals. Full line of desirable patterns; all new shapes including four-in-hands, Imperials, Ascots and English Squares. Price each.................. **50c**

Men's Silk Reefers—the very finest quality heavy weight black silks; are prettily plaited and made in the newest shape for evening wear. Price.................. **$3.50**

Men's Night Shirts—fine quality imported lawn or muslin; are full size; extra long; are prettily trimmed; have high military collars and are in sizes 15 to 19. Price **$1.25**

Men's Pajamas—of Flannelette, Madras, Oxford Cheviot; full range of all the newest effects; also plain white Pajamas; all of them with high military collars; finished with silk frogs and are in all sizes. Price.................. **$2.50**

Fancy China and Bric-a-brac.



There is such a range of these dainty wares from which to make selections that there certainly can be no taste which we can not please or any pocketbook which we can not accommodate. Little articles for table uses, for boudoir accessories or mantel decorations, are all to be included in holiday giving. The following lines are tersely described but are very forceful shopping reminders.

35c Bisque statuary 40c salad bowls 35c spoon holders 35c handled cake plates 30c spoon trays	Choice 25c	$1.00 13-inch Venetian glass vase 90c salad bowls 75c Majollica vases 85c handled spoon tray $1.00 covered muffin dish	Choice 69c	$2.00 covered cheese dish $1.75 comb and brush trays $1.65 nut bowls $2.00 7-piece berry set $1.75 Bisque vases	Choice $1.49
50c salad bowls 50c chocolate cups and saucers 60c cracker jars 75c covered bon bons 65c large cream pitcher	Choice 39c	$1.25 chop plates $1.25 brush trays $1.50 handled cake plates $1.75 hair receivers $1.25 covered butter dish	Choice 98c	$2.50 15-inch Venetian glass vase $2.75 pudding dishes with linings $2.75 Bisque statuary $2.50 Louwelsa vase $2.25 water sets with tray	Choice $1.98
75c celery trays 60c fancy plates 65c cracker jars 75c bisque statuary 65c syrup pitcher and tray	Choice 49c	$1.50 chocolate pots $1.50 cracker jars $1.40 chop plates $1.50 marmalade jars $1.45 4-piece table set	Choice $1.19	$3.49 chocolate pots $3.25 cracker jars $3.00 salad bowls $2.75 Flemish steins $5.00 20-inch terra cotta busts	Choice $2.49

THIRD FLOOR.

$3.00 Box Hosiery $2.00.

Women's plain black Lace Lisle Hose—in all sizes. They are extra heavy yarn; have double soles, heels and toes and are put up one-half dozen in a box. Regularly priced at $3.00. Holiday price, per box.................. **$2.00**

$3.75 Box Gloves $2.69

Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves—black, white and all wanted shades of popular colors, have embroidered backs and are in all finger lengths. Put up 3 pairs in handsome glove box regularly priced at $3.75. Specially priced for the holidays per box.................. **$2.69**

ack Silks.

turing for the past two weeks, but, owing to late ar- black silks are serviceable at all seasons and a silk and enables you to purchase these lines of merchandise the very best and newest and the assortment is large

Taffetas and Taffeta good the Peau de Both are made to sell at price **95c**

Soie—a grade other stores at finish; extra and durable; wide. Priced **95c**

Taffeta— pure dye; equally suitable and petti- $1.25 value. per **$1.00**

Soie—Extra mellow fin- guaranteed for extra value **$1.08**

36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta—one of the best and heaviest weaves; crisp metallic finish; pure dye and pure silk; a width which cuts to best advantage; the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard. Actually worth $1.50. Trade Sale price per yard **$1.19**

36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta—a strictly $2 value; is very crisp metallic finish with the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard. There is no better taffeta made for coats, suits or waists. They are strictly pure silk and 36 inches wide. Trade Sale price per yard .. **$1.29**

22-inch Imported Black Peau de Soie—an exceptionally heavy quality; double faced satin finish; soft and mellow; pure silk and very serviceable for coats and dresses. Absolutely matchless under $2. Trade Sale price per yard.................. **$1.45**

27-inch Black Peau de Soie—a small lot; nice weight; soft, mellow finish; double faced; strictly pure silk; 27 inches wide and and made to sell at $1.25. Trade Sale price yd **$1.00**

Leather Goods.

Fashion demands the use of a chatelaine or other carrying receptacle and they not only serve the ornamental purpose but are absolutely essential in shopping. Our large stock comprises many of the handsomest Japanese bags purchased by Mr. Hamburger while in Japan.

Genuine Netsuki Bags—A variety of styles; have the genuine Netsuki Nob and are as good as those sold at $10.00 in Japanese stores. Our price **$6.00**

Collar and Cuff Boxes—strap handle and buckles, are prettily ornamented in Japanese designs. Priced at, per pair.................. **$9.00**

Wrist Bags—genuine walrus leather; have heavy gilt clasps and chain; the colors black; tan or gray. Price.................. **$4.98**

Red Automobile Bags—in the new, square shape, are a good grade Saffian leather and are fitted with inside card case and smelling salts bottle. Price complete.................. **$4.00**

Leather Shopping Bags—either Walrus or Seal, are large enough to answer all ordinary requirements in shopping and are specially priced at.................. **$1.50**

Framed Pictures for Christmas Gifts.

For wife, mother or married friends who delight in having things neat in house decorations, what is there prettier or more showy for decorations than pictures? Our picture department has more than doubled in the past year owing to the popular demand for the handsome framed subjects which we price so reasonably. We know that our prices are from one-third to one-half less than you would pay at any other store in the city.

Framed Pictures—an assortment of sizes from 8x10 to 11x14 inches; have 1 inch gilt frames. They are either colors or black and white effects and are pastural, sporting and religious subjects. Choice.................. **49c**

Framed Etchings—sizes 11x14 inches with 1-inch black frames. A good line of subjects by well known artists and are reasonably priced at.................. **75c**

Framed Pictures—inside measurements 14x17½ inches; has 1 inch gilt frame. The subjects are in colors, or black and white; all of them reproductions of well known artists and reasonably priced at **98c**

Framed Pictures—pastel only; size 10x22 inches; large variety of landscape and marine views. Price **$3.00**

Framed Pictures—with 1½ inch gilt mouldings; the subjects are in black and white or colors; copies from famous paintings; more than 100 subjects to select from; also framed pictures 11 inches in diameter with 3½ inch seaweed frames. Choice **$1.49**

Framed Pictures—10x20 inches. These are pastel pictures with oval cut mount and are of prominent personages; also framed pictures 6x26 inches; Flemish finish with pictures in bronze tints. Choice **$1.95**

Framed Pictures—2 to 3½ inch moulding; inside measurements 20x24 inches. The pictures are in colors, Sepia and black and white They are all copies of famous paintings; scores of good subjects to select from. Priced at choice **$1.98**

Framed Pictures—16x20 inch size ovals in black and gold with varnished tips and 2½ inch gilt mouldings. A very fine line of color pictures; also pastels 9½x22 inches with 3 inch gilt moulding. Choice **$3.50**

Framed Pictures—pastel subjects with nice frames in gilt and Flemish finish. Some very pretty dining room pieces in this lot and there are a number of odd shapes. Price.................. **$5.00**

Framed Pictures—pastels and water colors. Some of the frames with hand-carved ornaments. The subjects are by renowned artists and they are reasonably priced at.................. **$9.95**

Framed Pictures—some handsome water colors and pastels; most of them the work of Japanese artists and were purchased by Mr. Hamburger while in Japan. Prices range $15 to **$25.00**

FOURTH FLOOR.

This store is thoroughly heated at all hours, so you can shop here with comfort during the morning and avoid the afternoon crowds. Just try it.

The Hamburger Store

OLD MEXICO'S GOLD MINES.

Much Excitement Over Discoveries in Oaxaca.

Report of the Treasury Department on Exports.

Railroad and Other Enterprises in the Republic.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 7.—Although the gold mines discovered in Oaxaca recently, and which are creating such excitement, are as yet merely prospective yet promising, the entire country in their vicinity is highly mineralized with the yellow metal. The lack of railroad transportation into the Oaxaca Mountains held back the development of its mining possibilities, but the construction of the road from Oaxaca City via Ocotlan is opening up those possibilities, while the rich gold find made near Ejutla has but whetted the appetite of mining men, Americans and Mexicans, who are now prospecting actively among those mountainous regions. The history of the old Spanish mines in Southern Mexico dates back to 1776, and one of the mines which the Spaniards worked industriously was the Natividad. During the wars of independence, from 1810 to 1821, this mine was abandoned. It was subsequently taken up by an English company, who were also operating in Zacatecas, Guanajuato and Pachuca. They worked the Natividad for ten or fifteen years to water level. In 1873 the present Natividad company was formed, with a capital stock of $54,000, which had acquired a controlling interest in the mine. It was worked with success until March, 1896, when the present bonanza was struck. Since that time the property has produced about $4,000,000 gold, and in 1902 dividends were paid amounting to $1,500,000. It has a well-equipped electric plant and a reserve fund of $600,000. The first-class ore, running from 25 to 40 ounces of gold and 1000 ounces of silver, is shipped to England; the second-class runs 400 ounces silver and 10 to 15 ounces gold and is also shipped; the third class runs 80 to 100 ounces silver and 1 to 2 ounces gold and is treated in a ten-stamp mill on the property. The extraction averages 85 to 88 per cent. assay value. Ten additional stamps have been ordered and will be installed this coming winter.

This mining property is four miles in length by one and one-half wide and the region has been mined successfully for the past 100 years. The veins average from two to ten and fifteen feet in depth. The formation is slate and porphyry. There is a wagon road for twenty-eight miles, and a good trail the balance of the way, which will soon be turned into a wagon road. In the Simon Juarez district in the same Oaxaca region there are four other mills and nine old Spanish mills, or arrastras. This group pays monthly dividends of $10 per share on 2400 shares. There are twenty-eight pertenencias of sixty-five acres being mined in that section, which lies on the bank of the Natividad River and forty miles from Oaxaca. The level is 6500 feet above sea level. The deepest workings are 700 feet or 120 feet below water level. The principal ore chute is 600 feet long. The average width at the deepest level is sixteen feet and the average assays are $19 United States currency, over half in gold. The ore from which large extraction is now being made is a branch vein which runs in the average of 300 ounces silver and 4 to 10 ounces in gold. The ore is sorted by hand. North of Natividad is another mine, called El Banco y Anexas, a company formed fifteen years ago, with a capital stock of $300,000, Mexican silver. It is down 300 feet. The ore runs 25 ounces silver and one-half ounce gold in a nine-foot vein. To the south of Natividad is a tract of 360 acres owned by Maurice Clark, who is forming a company under the name of Benito Juarez, with a capital stock of $500,000, silver, which is being taken up in Oaxaca and in Mexico City.

The Treasury Department has just issued the preliminary statement of statistics for the month of August, 1903, with a summary of the imports and exports during the first two months of the new fiscal year 1903-04 as compared with 1902-03 as follows:

Imports—	Gold value.	Silver value.
1903-1904	$11,437,030.32	$28,510,977.19
1902-1903	11,289,874.62	28,829,097.15
Increase 1903-1904	$147,155.70	*$318,119.96
Equal to, per cent.	1.28	1.10
Exports—		
1903-1904, in silver value		$26,042,533.72
1902-1903, in silver value		21,361,213.71
Increase in 1903-1904		$4,682,313.91
Equal to, per cent.		21.92

*Decrease

The value of the imports is based on the amounts of the invoices presented with the goods at the respective custom-houses; these invoices are always in gold currency and the amounts are reduced to Mexican silver currency by the equivalents established in the general customs ordinances, the American dollar at par, the pound sterling at $5, the franc at 20 cents and the mark at 25 cents, hence both values are given in the statement, the one being the importer's invoice value and the silver column the value in Mexican currency, calculated at the foregoing rates.

The value of the exports is based on the invoices presented at the custom-house where the merchandise is shipped, and these invoices are always expressed in Mexican currency.

Of the imports the largest item is mineral substances, being in July and August, 1903, $4,979,275.50; the second item, vegetable substances, $2,047,095.64; the third item, machinery and apparatus, $1,521,777.37, and the fourth item, $1,470,195.21.

Of the exports amounting to $31,591,385.54, more than half were of miscellaneous products ($16,242,700.12,) thus reversing the history of Mexican exportation, under which mineral products have predominated until somewhat recently. The biggest item of agricultural export was henequen, being in July and August, 1903, $4,256,419.

The first two months of the current fiscal year show an increase of $3,443,359.41, as compared with July and August of 1902-03; to this is added the difference of the value of the gold exported, as stated under mineral products, calculated at the conventional rate of $675,416 per kilogram and the mineral value as determined monthly, thus raising the total value of the exports in the two months to $26,042,532.73, and correspondingly raising the amount of the increase as compared with July and August of 1902-03 to $4,682,314.01.

The total mineral production of Mexico from all sources during the fiscal year 1902-03 is $145,500,000, Mexican currency, of which silver was $82,300,000 and gold $32,500,000. The rest of the ores were copper, lead, antimony, asphalt, etc.

The Mexican Railway Co. (Ltd.) for the half year ended June 30, 1903, gives the following statement of the gross earnings of the line for the half year and for the corresponding period of 1902. Summarized from the revenue account the average earnings per kilometer per week were $204.03 for the first half of 1903 and $188.63 for the first half of 1902.

	Jan. to June, 1902.	Jan. to June, 1903.
Passengers	$ 730,869.38	$ 722,974.91
Freights	1,482,445.10	1,636,180.25
Pulque	202,692.59	219,887.31
Sundries	106,369.07	128,465.45

Two or three days ago all the shares of the Mexican Traction Company had been purchased and the total capitalization of this new company is now $250,000. It is organized under the laws of Mexico. Since the purchase of the Baños Tram line the company has obtained the further concession of ten miles of track, taking in Chapultepec and Mixcoac. The necessary rails have been purchased from the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and are now on their way to Mexico. The road will be equipped with electricity, replacing the old-fashioned mule power.

An experienced superintendent of railroad construction is about to make a trip of inspection for the proposed route of the International Railroad extension to Mazatlan, to determine whether the work shall begin in January, 1904, or be definitely abandoned. The probabilities are the road will be built. It is almost a neck and neck race between the International and the Kansas City, Mexican and Orient, which will push forward first to the Pacific.

The recent fires in the port city of Vera Cruz may result in blessing after all to that city, if the City Council will ordain the erection of buildings of more solid, substantial and pleasing architecture. The fire swept half a dozen blocks, the poorer portion of the city, where houses of wood and cheapest construction prevailed. A member of the City Council proposed that no further permits be given for the building of wooden structures in the desolated portion of Vera Cruz, and was ridiculed by the Vera Cruz papers, which said that he proposed a remedy for headache by cutting off the head. As a matter of fact, however, Mexico is a thirsty country. It lacks adequate water supply in and about its largest cities, including the Mexican capital, and when a fire occurs in Mexico it is generally disastrous, on account of the lack of water with which to fight the fire.

The recent fire in Merida, on the Yucatan Peninsula, was another evidence of this fact; the City Fathers found that it would cost millions of dollars to bring water to Merida and for that reason have never had a fire department, because there was no water with which to fight the fire. But within the past two months the Yucatan metropolis has commenced its waterworks system, connecting with the nearest hills, and when that water is taken into Merida the city will organize at once a fire department. When the Spaniards built their towns and cities in New Spain, they did not build them with any special reference to conditions of hygiene, sanitation or safety. They were not builders; they were breakers, and located temporarily at different points simply to conquer the surrounding country, build up fortunes and return to the mother land. Vera Cruz, the first and most important port city of Mexico, is pushing construction upon its public-safety works and sanitation works, and when all these are completed fires in future will have less power than they have at present. The same is true of the Mexican capital. Instead of being built upon the higher lands of Tacubaya and San Angel, the Spaniards pitched the capital in the lowest portion of the valley, and even during one of the early vice-regal periods, when they had the opportunity, after a disastrous flood, to move the capital westward to the hills, they refused to do so, as it would involve the loss of $50,000,000 worth of property. Had they sacrificed that comparatively small sum, Mexico would have been one of the healthiest cities in the world, instead of being one of the unhealthiest. It has taxed the ingenuity, patience and financial ability of every government Mexico has had for nearly 400 years to keep this city reasonably clean and provide it with water. While the Mexican capital in 1519, when Cortez came, was about one-fourth the size of the present city, its area is now estimated at 12,500,000 square meters, and within the next two years at the present rate of growth the naked land on which the city stands will be worth $1,000,000,000, and the city will have a population of 500,000 inhabitants. The city is fast growing westward toward the very hills upon which Cortez should have erected the capital of New Spain, and in the coming years probably all the bottom lands of the Mexico Valley now occupied by the capital will be occupied by railroad shops and yards, wholesale houses and factories, while the residence portion of the capital will be located among the western hills.

The fifth sub-committee of the Monetary Commission is about to render its report to the official government completing the system of reports prepared by the commission which was appointed by the Mexican government. The government has left the members of the commission absolutely untrammeled to submit majority and minority reports with respect to the reform of the monetary system of the republic. As in the case of the British commission appointed to study the monetary situation in india, many conflicting reports were handed in to Parliament from which the government might select, so various reports will be examined and handled by the government of Mexico. The interests of gold and silver were championed with insistence by different members of the commission, the gold standard being advocated by Mr. Gurza while the merits of silver were sustained gyLandero y Cos and their respective following. A small group favored the statu quo but the majority of the commission, it is understood, favor a reform in the moneary system of Mexico. In his semi-annual message to Congress on September 15, President Diaz said that the government would take into consideration all the findings of the members of the Monetary Commission and then would decide what was the best course for Mexico to adopt.

"Red Hot" is an enterprising American who came to Mexico last summer with a picturesque outfit, including peanut and popcorn roaster, operated by a very small electric motor, which is a gem of its kind. There is only one of him in Mexico, and he and his busy wife were kept occupied turning out peanuts and popcorn as fast as they could be roasted, while large crowds of peons and pickpockets surrounded the institution, followed it from street to street, gazing upon the monkey upon the peanut roaster as he turned the barrel. The idea took and in a few months Red Hot had cleared about $2000 Mexican money. Then came the touch of tragedy, for he lost $1100 by the death of the International Bank and Trust Company of America, which it will take him several months to retrieve. One day this week, Red Hot had his first brush with Mexican pickpockets, and it is a wonder that they have not cleaned him out long ago. The Mexican Herald thus describes the scene:

"Peanuts and popcorn were going like hot cakes at about the hour of 7 last evening and Red Hot was as busy as a cranberry merchant just before Thanksgiving. A large crowd had surrounded the steam apparatus and the first thing the owner knew his gasoline light seemed to burn low. He went around to the side of the machine and discovered that the release valve was missing and that the fluid was sprinkling the sidewalk. About that time a 15-year-old boy darted out of the crowd, with Red Hot in close pursuit. The boy boarded the nearest car and the peanut man followed a close second. The boy looked back and seeing that he was closely followed left the car and made tracks up the street.

"The popcorn man gained every step, and a bluecoat seeing the chase from in front of the approaching pair grabbed the kid. Red Hot got his valve and started back to replace it. The oil had about run out and his heater had colled off. After adding a new supply of gasoline business continued at the same 'old stand.' Red Hot will on tomorrow purchase some heavy locks. By using these he will be able to keep the machine in good order."

Fred Baird, who has just arrived from Yucatan, says that the peninsula is evidencing unusual activity in commercial lines, especially along the coast towns. All the railroads on the peninsula are changing their equipment of light rails for the heavier steel rails. The henequen industry is on the increase. Merida is all alive with the new drainage system now being pushed and which is so necessary to fight the yellow fever. Progreso is still retarded by the fact that heavy draught vessels cannot come up to the wharves but have to anchor two miles out, and yet there is a large interchange of freight by light-draught vessels which can come up to the wharves.

Walter S. Dillon of Chicago, a lawyer and representative of the American Mexico Mining Development Company of that city, who is here now, says that his company is about to erect in Torreon what may be the largest smelter in the republic and to push work upon its old mines near Velardeña and Reyes in Durango. When their smelter is in operation it will handle gold, silver, lead and copper ores which are now shipped to Aguascalientes and other points for treatment. Everything in Torreon he reports as in a condition of boom.

C. A. Matthews of Hutchinson, Kan., arrived in this city Thursday to remain for some time. Mr. Mathews has in view the location of a large stock farm. He will probably go farther south and consider the conditions there for the project.

Edward Ezra, a wealthy financier of London, arrived in the city on Tuesday. After some time spent in the republic, he will go to California, to join a party of friends from London, and with them participate in a series of polo games, for amusement, in the Golden State.

The latest change in business circles in this cnty is the withdrawal of A. R. Dobson from the International Grocery Company, who from the date of the establishment has been vice-president of the company and was connected with J. H. McLeod, the president, in the grocery line even before that. Mr. Dobson has purchased an interest in the house of F. B. Hoeck & Co., booksellers and stationers, and, from January 1 the business will be carried on as a joint stock company. Mr. Dobson is an old stationer, having been connected with a large book house in Canada before coming to Mexico.

The Neuchatel Asphalt Company is proceding rapidly with its contract to pave the streets of Merida with asphalt. Last week 1862 square meters of pavement were approved by the city engineers, and received from John W. Blacklock, representative of the company. The price per square meter is $14, and the value of the pavement delivered is $26,079.76, which was promptly paid. The company is doing its work rapidly and well under the direction of Mr. Blacklock.

The first sub-committee of the Monetary Commission filed its statistics on Wednesday, and among other interesting information is the following: Of the railways constructed in the republic, 11,712 kilometers have been built or acquired by foreign capital, practically all American, while 2178 kilometers have been constructed with Mexican capital. The entire system of the Mexican Central, 4322 kilometers, the Mexican National, 2096 kilometers, and the International, 1543 kilometers, were constructed with foreign capital. The subventions to railways paid by the Federal Treasury up to June 30, 1902, amounted to $151,251,056.68. The value of all railway property in the republic on December 31, 1902, was $854,563,067, silver.

That Mexico City is a very cosmopolitan city is very universally admitted, and nothing indicates it more than the daily record of hotel arrivals. Scarcely a day passes but some individual or party is here from the great cities of the United States or Canada, or London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Havana, and from cities of Australia and South Africa, as has been the case this week. These visitors represent every class, social, commercial, industrial, diplomatic and military, and while many come to Mexico for pleasure, the most of these people are coming here with an eye intent on business, in view of the awakening possibilities of this republic.

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And I want you to give me credit for what I prove. Th ing surer than the word of an honest man, and when these admit that I have cured them you know that I ca

If you live in Pasadena you know C. H. Amende, who one of the worst cases of sciatic, rheumatism, that I have He was reduced to almost a shadow of his old self. See now:

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN: Dear Sir—In accordance with I am sending you my report, and am pleased to be able good one. The improvement has been remarkably rapid, disadvantages I have been applying the treatment under, to work hard and limit my time for rest and quiet, which sistance in hastening the cure. My main trouble was loss intense suffering from sciatica. Many people assured me that Belt would be of little avail, if it were not absolutely a fraud, given it a fair chance to demonstrate through the great to me that it is all you represent it to be. I think every working use the Belt, if only to assist him in recuperating his awake in the morning feeling bright and strong, even after work. My sleep is restful and the pains have disappeared. I least regret what I paid for the Belt, and would not let you for ten times the sum I paid for it.

Wishing you all kinds of success, and trusting that many convinced of the ability of your treatment through the brought about in my case, that they will try it, I remain, fully

C. H. AME

96 Raymond avenue, Pas

DR. M'LAUGHLIN: Dear Sir—I had suffered a number of years from weak kidneys and lame back when I bought one of your high-grade Belts, and am pleased to be able to tell you that it has done me more good than the combined efforts of a great many physicians whom I tried before mbeginning your treatment. Your Belt is surely a wonder, and I will gladly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It is the cheapest and safest cure a man can obtain.

Wishing you continued success and with kindest regards, I remain,

Yours gratefully,

H. A. LEHNDROFF.

Proprietor Fernando Hotel, Fernando, Cal.

It's easy to be cured my way. You put my appliance on when you go to bed; you feel a glowing warmth passing through your body, and the electric power gives all the organs new life. When you wake up in the morning you feel bright, lively and vigorous, and you wonder where your pains and aches have gone. My belt has removed the cause and they will never return. That's a better way than making a drug store of your stomach. And whoever saw anybody actually cured by drugs? I tell you drugs don't cure, and if you have tried them you know it. Nearly all of my cured patients tried drugs first.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP

DR. McLAUGHLIN: Dear Sir—I take pleasure in writing to let you know my experience with your treatment was entirely satisfactory. When I got the Belt I was completely run down, with nervous and general nervous debility, poor digestion, the least exertion would completely prostrate me. After I had worn your Belt for three months, I can say in all honesty and truth, that wonders were accomplished for me. I was restored to new manhood, and all my troubles completely cured. I cannot find words sufficient to express my gratitude for what your Belt has done for me. I still use it once in a while, and it keeps me feeling young and strong. I recommended the Belt to everyone whom I met who is troubled as I was.

Yours, very truly,

J. S. LEWIS, Elsinore, Cal.

I want to talk with men who have tried every other known remedy; men who have about given up trying and think that there is no cure for them. I don't think you do justice to yourself to fill your poor stomach with drugs day after day, when you don't see anything but temporary stimulation in them. (If you want stimulation, take whisky; it is alcohol, like the drugs, and does less harm taken the same way.) I want to explain how vital power is restored by electricity, and I can prove to you that vital power is nothing but electricity. Then you can see that your trouble can be cured by electricity and can understand why drugs don't cure you. Come and let me show you the only road to health, strength and happiness. No healthy person was ever unhappy, because a heart full of vitality is light and joyous, and quickly shakes off the gloom and depression which is called grief. Some people are unhappy without cause. That is depression due to weakness.

You can talk with the men and women who have been cured by my treatment, and that's worth considering. I might preach for years in my efforts to gather converts to my way of curing disease, and nobody would pay any attention to my arguments; but when I tell you that I have cured your neighbor, Mr. Amende, or your old friend, Mr. Lehndorff, and you can go and ask them about me and they tell you that I cured them, then I have given you proof, and you know that I do all I claim.

My way is different from all others. It is my own pla as simple as anything can be. I find a man suffering fr trouble, arising from a weakness of the organs of digestio similation. Now what is the use of pouring drugs into stomach? It does not want drugs to force an action. It

You know there is not an organ in the body which wil work well if it has the strength. You will never feel a ment of distress unless some part of your body is weak that, and don't paralyze your poor stomach with poisons. to give strength to the part that is ailing. I do that, and is gone before you understand why.

Dr. McLaughlin,

Dear Sir: Your letter of October 30th is at hand, and in that the results of the use of your Belt have been very may remember that in my previous correspondence I stated some time before coming to you, I had been wearing vario appliances, but the one received from you is far superior in effect to anything in the line I had ever tried. To be sure, sulted you I was indeed in a very serious condition, crippl and within two years and a half of eighty. But I am now seven miles every Sunday to preach, and I am indeed th for what you have done for me. Many of my neighbors notic in me, and I do not hesitate to recommend the Belt to them.

Yours truly,

REV. J. B.

683 State street, San Diego, Cal.

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Sciatica, Stomach Troubles, Nervous
ity, Lost Vitality, Early Decay, and E
dication That You Are Breaking Down
cally, I Can Cure or I Will Forfeit $10

I don't think there is any case of weakness, failure of of any trouble resulting from the imperfect action of any body that I can't cure. Of course, I do not cure all cases, such confidence in my treatment that I will pay $1000 for comes in my line of treatment which I can't cure with perfected appliance. I am now curing troubles which I before. Look at this case:

DR. McLAUGHLIN: Dear Sir—I have worn the Electr months, and the good it has accomplished has been remark tinuous. My stomach is in good order, the heart action is even the more stubborn symptoms of varicocele yield to the condition was very serious when I commenced the use of does not seem possible that in so short a time so great a brought about. I have spoken to several men about the are surprised to know the great range of troubles this ment reaches, but what it has done in my case is suffic to them the efficiency, so I have no doubt but that many of suit you. Yours very truly, M. O. ROLLINS, Box 846,

COME AND SEE ME. Let me show you how many been cured by my methods, and how simply I overcome gravated cases. Be just to yourself, to your family and make yourself a man among men in the easiest way, and cost. Call and I will give you evidence that you. If you can't call, then write to me for my book, the things that inspire you to regain health. It is free, will inclose this ad. and tell me about your troubles.

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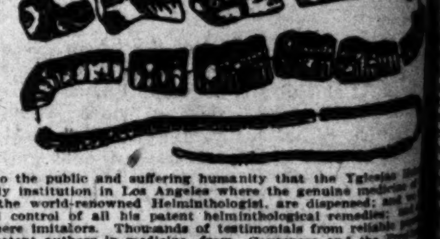

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UR CONSULS REPORTS.

nditions in the New Republic of Panama.

ibilities of Increased Trade With Cuba.

at the Consul at Mazatlan Says About Trade.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
INGTON, Dec. 7.—Colon, or
wall, as it is sometimes called,
population of about three thous-
persons. It is the town on the
side of the Isthmus of Pan-
Panama, the city on the west-
ent, is by far the most impor-
nd best known. The town of
was merely a small native set-
and point of debarkation for
ting trade for many years un-
Panama Canal was started and
road built across the isthmus.
it became quite an important
of transit.

population is composed of va-
elements—Spanish, Indian, ne-
a limited number of persons
European countries and the
States, especially those engaged
erce and transportation and the
of the Panama Railway. A
able number of the population
of persons brought to the
as laborers for the construc-
the canal and of their descend-
ce the abolition of slavery in
a considerable number of
nd mulattoes have settled on
ns as small dealers and
and in some villages on the
side they are said to be in the
; as a result the English lan-
much in use, especially on
ntic side. Some of the native
have retained their customs,
and physical type, especially
the western part of the prov-
claim to be descendants of
es found in that section by
ards.

shares with Panama the inter-
ry movement—industrial and
—affecting the Isthmus of
Its position on the Gulf of
in the first place, and its loca-
of the termini of the isth-
al give it particular impor-
this time. The year 1902-3
of uncertainty and doubt. If
ails there can be no question
ty's development, even inde-
of the canal. Should the ca-
cut, Colon will enter upon a
of prosperity hitherto un-
of by any of the Gulf cities,
by none on or near the isth-

portations at the port of Co-
the fiscal year ended June
as shown by the report of the
States Consul, amounted to
of which $614,179 was from the
tes, $119,066 from France,
England, and $76,386 from
The figures of the fiscal
a considerable increase
1902, in which the value
at Colon was $776,345.
ports from the United
in 1903, $200,744 was dry
provisions, $59,890 coal,
$32,900 kerosene, $30,400
$31,940 hardware. The
the importations from the
in 1902 exceeded those
The exports to the
from Colon in 1903
to $173,270, of which $75,452
$54,900 cocoanuts, $12,472
$3400 ivory nuts, $6460
coffee.

Behr in discussing the pos-
of increased trade between
States and Cuba following
city treaty, says that he
intelligent business men
that "while European
ntly give longer credits
American competitors they
much longer time to fill an
that their prices based on
edits, are not on the whole
to the Cuban mer-
cash prices and short-
of the Americans.
with reference to the al-
in American methods
goods for shipment to the
these tell me that, al-
is yet room for improve-
this line, American goods
invariably packed with
and received in better
than those from Germany
European countries.
am safe in saying that
of the merchants and
Cuba regard the United
logical trading ground,
find there a remunerative
their leading staples and
of buying there
factured articles and
needed in the develop-
country. The Cuban
hoping and trusting that
trade relations between the
will soon become a real-
giving a stimulus to the
respective industries of
thus far since the achieve-
political independence
lacking. I do not
understood as saying that
in a prosperous condi-
later years of Spanish
privileges accorded
while Cuba remained a
terminated when the
took place, and the
to the United States
coadjutor in their ef-
the industries of their
former and more pros-
they have ever been

writes to the State De-
Mazatlan, Mex., some
own as to the condi-
Mexico and the man-
American trade may be
says:
season begins the first
continues until the
part of October, and
to visit Mexico for
or business should be
coming here during
roads and bridges be-
on the west coast
is almost impossible to
without exposing
danger and even risk;
holds good as a
and sailing vessels
time, as the weather
and all the storms
is afflicted dur-
here within the
period and during the
there have been five
in Mazatlan and
ports.
of Mexico will this
good. So far as
of Mexico is concerned
of its trade is
France in the
here can only
established acquaint-
merchant, as a

rule, will not be rushed into buying goods, but when he becomes personally acquainted with the salesman and feels at home with him it is a very easy task to secure orders. It is not difficult to get acquainted with the Mexican people. They are easy of approach, and also easy to get on good terms with, but their temperament prevents them from making contracts in a hurry. A firm that has gained the confidence of a Mexican merchant and has secured a share of his business will never think of rushing the decision while the deal is being considered.

"If the deal on hand is a very large and important one, it takes sometimes months before it is concluded, and it would be useless to try to rush things. It is very essential for the agent to speak Spanish fluently, so as to be able to converse with the Mexicans in their native tongue, as very few Mexicans speak English, and while many of the larger houses employ English correspondents in offices, yet many of these same correspondents are not able to converse in English or speak it very indifferently.

"One of the great advantages in selling goods to Mexico is that failures are almost unknown here, as the merchants of Mexico are very conservative, and extend their business only as far as their capital will permit. Fires and their results, which ruin thousands of business men annually in the United States, are of very rare occurrence here. Mazatlan has not been afflicted with a fire for over thirty years.

"The Mexicans are polite to a degree, and the Mexican merchant carries this characteristic trait into his business transactions. I have recently heard it said that American manufacturers are too curt in their letters; that they abbreviate their expressions and say what they have to say in a line or two, whereas they might just as well take double that space and say it more fully and more agreeably. There is such a thing as lack of business courtesy even in correspondence. Much trade could be gained by the exporter or manufacturer familiarizing himself with the conditions existing in foreign countries. Send the best salesmen here."

The people of Australia are alarmed at the threatened loss of population, as the emigration from that country is now very heavy. The steamers of the White Star and other lines are continually leaving Australian ports with full passenger lists, and nearly the whole of the passenger accommodation has been booked for several weeks to come. During the first six months of the present year, according to official reports, no fewer than 16,327 persons left New South Wales alone for ports outside the commonwealth, the emigration exceeding the immigration by 2116. In addition there has been a large influx of New South Wales and Victorian population into Western Australia. This is one of the immediate effects of Socialist Labor legislation in the mother State and Victoria. The people who are leaving Australia are no mere birds of passage. They are mostly a class who have been born or long settled in Australia, many being steady, competent tradesmen; not a few belonging to the ranks of master craftsmen, others being pastoralists, farmers, station hands—in fact, the very men of which the commonwealth stands in most need. Scarcely any are trade-unionists. The non-unionist, under the new order of things, has no place in Australia. The New South Wales industrial arbitration court and the Victorian wages board each refuses to recognize his existence. He must either join a trade union or—starve.

The United States is more than holding its own in the race for the imports of Guatemala, which, it may be said, are generally decreasing because of the hard times through which the country is passing. Large quantities of groceries, flour, potatoes, shoes, dry goods, and clothing come from the United States, but Germany and England seem to have the lead in machinery and hardware. There is surely a fine opening in these latter lines for the exporters of the United States, but they must be in position to push their goods personally, to give longer credits, and to take more pains with packing.

Consul-General Winslow, stationed at Guatemala City, Guatemala, in speaking of the necessity for scientific packing, calls the attention of our exporters to the tariff of this republic, which indirectly often works to an almost prohibitive degree when heavy packing is resorted to. The duties in this country are either levied on the gross weight or on each article; there is no ad valorem duty. During the past year by a decree of the authorities of Guatemala the rate of duty collected has been increased about 50 per cent. Since most of the duties are collected on gross weight the question of packing is a big item which the American exporter does not generally take into account, to the detriment of his future business with these people. Everything for this country should be thoroughly packed, but with as light material as possible, and not in too large cases.

Very little machinery is in use in this country, the best of what is in use coming from the United States. This is very largely wood-working machinery, ice machines, iron-working machinery, etc., as most of the farm machinery comes from Europe. The reason given for this by the planters is that American machinery and implements are too light for the native workmen. This is but the prejudice of agricultural laborers, who have been used to nothing but the crudest implements, and who imagine that lightness and strength cannot be combined. There will be a good opening here for American machinery when better times come, if our manufacturers study conditions and meet requirements as to models and weights.

Cost of Street-car Strikes.

The Chicago street-car strike is one of a series of such attempts to arbitrarily settle the controversies between street-railway companies and their employés.

The Chicago Tribune publishes some statistics of cost which ought to discourage the most obstinate striker.

The St. Louis strike lasted three months and one-half. The company lost $866,000, the strikers $744,000, and the business interests of the city a sum estimated at $21,000,000.

The Cleveland strike of 1899 cost the employers $500,000, the men $200,000 and the merchants $150,000.

In New Orleans the company's loss was $60,000 and the strikers' $65,000.

The San Francisco men lost $42,000 and the company $80,000.

These figures show the cost of defeat, since the strikes were lost, except in San Francisco, where a partial victory was won.

After such experiences, plain men with no animosities and no obstinate prejudices cannot but wonder why both sides don't resort to some other means of settling such differences.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Willing to Submit.

The man from the rough and raucous Rockies was walking with a New York friend when they passed a woman. The New York man raised his hat; the Rocky man did not.

"You should have tipped your hat then," said the New York man in admonition.

"I will next time," responded the Westerner. "I've tipped everything else in New York and there's no use drawin' the line on my hat, I guess."—[New York Sun.

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in the very latest styles; no finer display can be found elsewhere. Also Table Sets, Silk Shawls, Collars and many French and Oriental goods. We have many dainty and useful articles to select from for Xmas gifts. Visit us once and you will be convinced.

On Monday, Dec. 14, we will sell $3500 worth of Kimonos and Dressing Sacques at ONE-HALF price. Don't miss this sale.

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Go East via El Paso

If you would make the trip most comfortably. No high altitudes—and no snow.
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Dandruff, Eczema, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and all Skin Diseases.

It cures Itching Scalp upon one application.
It removes Dandruff upon three to six applications.
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It heals a rough, red, scaly skin.
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It cures Scrofula and all Skin Diseases.
It cures and heals the Sore Face that embarrasses you.
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It cures Milk Crust on the baby's head. No mother who has ever used it for her baby would willingly be without it. In relieving itching and irritation caused by chafing it is beyond comparison.
It cures Pimples on the Face.
It cures chronic Eczema, Dry Tetter and Psoriasis.
Doctors and Druggists regard it as the standard cure for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Skin Diseases.
No toilet is complete without it.
Is for sale by all druggists. If your druggist has not it in stock he will obtain it for you, or we will send it direct to you upon receipt of price, 50c. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. SAMPLE FREE. Address,

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ALL DISEASES CURED WITHOUT DRUGS

The Wonderful Cures Wrought by This Gifted Man Upset All the Old Theories of Medicine.

ALEXANDER LAMAR, D. Ps. LL. B.
THE ORIGINAL QUAKER MIRACLE HEALER.

"I Positively Know There Is Not an Incurable Disease; "Life Holds Perfect Health, Happiness and Success for All Who Seek the Right Means."-Lamar.

The Story of His Life.

Alexander Lamar was born under Quaker environments, and during the early part of his life he was under the influence of that religious denomination. From early childhood the whole tenor of his mind seemed to be in the direction of relieving the sick. It might be stated broadly that he was a born physician, and those natural qualities which go to make up all that is necessary to produce a successful healer were born with him.

The Power of Healing which he now possesses was first noticed by members of his own family, and this Power has developed and grown stronger as he has grown older.

Realizing that a Natural Gift could be improved upon by diligent study and research, he devoted years to the study of anatomy, physiology, psychology and hygiene. For further improvement he traveled extensively and attended the leading colleges, hospitals and dispensaries in this country and Europe.

Thus it will be seen that Lamar possesses the rare combination of the Power to Heal together with the most careful scientific training. While at college he was constantly making original research, and knowing that the human body was made up of minute cells he discovered that disease was caused by the disorganization of these cells, thereby creating discordant vibrations, and by restoring the cell life to its natural function and restoring harmonious vibrations, the disease was entirely eradicated. Now, how is this done? That is the great problem which Lamar has solved. He discovered that Christian Science, Divine Healing, Hypnotism, and all the other wonderful forces used in the cure of diseases were only the outer fringe of the great, real, wonderful agent Nature has provided for the cure of all diseases for all mankind. He delved deeper and went beyond. He found the greatest healing force known to this world. The most wonderful curative agent known, an agent before which all diseases disappear as the darkness disappears with the rising sun. He discovered this wonderful agent twenty years ago, and from that time to this his name has spread rapidly over the country. At last he had found the great life work for which the Almighty had intended him.

No Failure When All Others Fail

He will positively cure: Stomach and Liver ailments, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Lung troubles, Cancerous affections, Rupture, Skin diseases, Inflammatory Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder diseases, morbid action of the mind, gloom, despondency, mania, habits and various afflictions peculiar to women, married or single, as well as the corresponding ills of men.

No matter what your ailment may be, call on Lamar, the greatest living psychic healer. He will tell you without unnecessary physical examination and exposure whether your disease is curable or not. If he cannot cure you he will tell you so and make no charges; but remember there is no failure in any case he takes under treatment.

Why Physicians Fail to Cure.

No doctor can treat a patient in a satisfactory manner unless he understands the true nature and cause of his disease. Many failures of medical doctors can be attributed to mistakes in diagnosis, or, in other words, they treat the wrong complaint. The first step, therefore, which must be taken in the relief or cure of any disease is to ascertain the true nature and cause of the affliction. There is a power in nature superior to that of medical knowledge in the diagnosis of disease, a power of exalted mental character, a natural, intuitive faculty of unerring insight into all conditions of disease; and this strange power Lamar possesses and exercises in locating the exact nature and cause of the many ills mortality is heir to. This permits the treatment of women and children without subjecting them to annoying examinations and it is positively the most reliable method.

Stacks of Testimonials

Lamar has on file at his office stacks of letters from all classes of people right here from this city, as well as all parts of the country, some of them from bankers, merchants, business and professional men and women of all kinds. Here are some which tell of cures of paralysis, rupture, kidney diseases, Bright's disease, adipose tissue, obesity, and lumbago, consumption, and enlargement of the liver, bronchitis and hemorrhages, numbness in feet and limbs, severe coughs, lung and throat disease, grip, female weakness, locomotor ataxia, dyspepsia, catarrh, nervous debility, neuralgia, spinal troubles, rheumatism, epilepsy, sciatica, constipation, heart trouble, malarial poisoning, cirrhosis of the liver, sunstroke, blood poison, appendicitis, diabetes, hydrocele, dropsy, bladder diseases, tumors, goiter, and varicose veins.

All over this country doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers, professors of great institutions of learning, and all classes of men and women are investigating and wondering at the many remarkable cures which have been and are daily being made by Alexander Lamar, the Quaker Miracle Healer, without the use of drugs, knife or medicine. For the past twenty years he has been performing these wonderful cures and his fame has been growing all that time, until today his name is known in every community in the land.

Absent Treatment

For the benefit of those who cannot very well leave their homes for personal office treatment, Lamar has perfected a system of absent treatment which will produce entirely satisfactory results in every case he undertakes. Lamar gives his personal attention to all correspondence and absent treatments, and will positively not take a fee from any patient who is not benefited and entirely satisfied. Consultation free. Office hours: Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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We Make a Specialty of High Grade Hair Mattresses.
Our No. 1, 40 lbs. hair, $10.50, regular $15.00.
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Mattresses remade.
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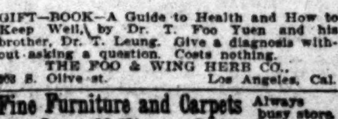

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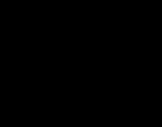

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And other Parasites removed.
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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL by MRS. HENRY SYMES.

Christmas Gifts that Influence Health and Beauty

Forgetting one's Worries in a Good Book.

The Influence of a Statue

A Beautiful Vase.

A New Art Candlestick.

IT IS only of late that women are beginning to realize the immense power that beautiful surroundings exert over the mind; their potent influence for good.

In her strivings after mental development, her search for peace and calm in the hour of affliction the average woman counts too little upon the very things given to the world for these particular purposes.

She is apt to overlook the inspiration to be found in daily intercourse with noble books, great paintings and masterpieces of statuary or the potter's art. For this reason it often happens that the only person forgotten in Christmas buying is the one most in need of remembrance—herself.

Many a sister who thinks nothing of spending $50 to $100 upon gifts for others denies herself the gratification of some little object of beauty from year's end to year's end.

In nine times out of ten the thing denied would be really good for her.

That simple copy of "Winged Victory" she has been craving for a length of time out of all proportion to its price, placed above the mantelshelf, would mean aspiration and strength to her.

In times of doubt or trial the deep, thoughtful eyes of an Angelo or a Botticelli Madonna looking down from her wall would counsel and calm.

The pleasure derived from the symmetry of an artistic vase or a lovely bit of water color assists in expanding her nature as every wave of warmth helps to unfold a flower.

Every woman should realize this influence of beautiful things; should recognize it as a beneficent power.

The doctrine of self-denial as applied to these is a thoroughly mistaken one.

Let us deny ourselves in the unlovely things of life—in prejudice, uncharity, impatience with our lot. Let us fill ourselves with beauty and inspiration by every source through which it can accrue to us.

Great expenditures are sary to obtain the best that affords. For a half dollar can have a photograph of master. Well within a five- comes a plaster cast of statue, a beautiful cand bronze built on a mediæval a flower vase, itself a work

The wise woman will not herself with so many that possible for her to enjoy dividually. She will buy forethought, and suck the from each precious acquisi

So I say to each wom Christmas shopping is gin: "Don't forget yourself

There are many of us with dismay upon the commercial spirit of Chri giving which has come among us, which seems to deeper root each year.

Whatever we may think experience of each one that it is as impossible age, friend or acquaintance exactly what she wants prayers for her.

So let each of us choo self some little gift of Noeltide.. Choose it with of conscience on the pense.

TALKS WITH CORRESPONDENTS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY ::: By Mrs. Henry Sy

A WONDERFUL REMEDY.

Would you kindly send me (if you possibly can) the formula of the prescription which "N. H." speaks of? It is regarding a hair restorer which restored the hair to the natural color. The experience in reference to gray hair being a disadvantage to obtaining a position is the real cause for which I desire, and, in fact, am more than anxious to obtain this successful article.

WAGE EARNER.

Will you kindly send me the physician's prescription for restoring hair to which you and "N. H." refer in a recent edition of the paper? This may be the one which "Bertha" gives in same issue, but as I am in doubt I venture to ask you. This is the first time I've written you, but not the first time by any means that I have acted upon your advice: for which I sincerely thank you.

"LAKE."

Since the paper appeared containing the article referring to "N. H.'s" experience I have received over five hundred letters asking for the formula for the hair restorer in question.

Will all those interested in the matter kindly consider themselves answered herewith? The formula which was so efficacious in "N. H.'s" case is one prescribed by a New York physician.

I give it, and also add that less glycerine may be used if more agreeable.

Some persons have complained that the glycerine made the lotion too sticky. When this is the case use half, or even one-third of the quantity.

TO RESTORE THE NATURAL COLOR OF THE HAIR.

(A physician's prescription.)

Sugar lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 3 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ⅛ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.

Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

REDUCTION OF FLESH.

Will you kindly tell me what will reduce the waist and bust? I am taking certain physical culture exercises for the waist—that is, standing erect, with arms raised, then bending forward to touch the toes with the fingers; also bending and turning from side to side, but in my book I find nothing as to reducing the bust. And a very large bust is unbecoming, I think. Also, is there an exercise or any other method for making the neck longer? My neck is all right with a partially low-necked bodice, but with a ruff or fur a little too bunchy. An early answer will greatly oblige. I think of taking Vichy and Kissingen water each day alternately. Do you consider them effective as a reducer?

TOO FAT.

The exercises you refer to are excellent for reducing the waist. I assume that you are also dieting or, at least, you are abstaining from very fattening foods. The treatment for reducing the bust which follows has been very successful. I have had a number of letters from readers of the paper, who assure me that they have reduced the bust very greatly from this process.

There are also some iodine ointments which are supposed to have very great flesh reducing effects.

I give you a formula for this ointment, which is much easier to use than the more complicated French process. I would try this first.

VAUCAIRE'S TREATMENT FOR REDUCING THE BUST.

The breasts should be rubbed every night with Vaucaire's astringent ointment.

VAUCAIRE'S ASTRINGENT OINTMENT.

Aristol, 2 grams; white vaseline, 30 grams; essence of peppermint, 10 drops.

Then cover them with linen cloths wet with this lotion:

VAUCAIRE'S LOTION.

Alum, 2 grams; acetate of lead, 30 grams; distilled water, 400 grams.

Cover the wet cloths with oiled silk, and keep them on for twelve hours. The treatment will not show results for several weeks, but should be continued as long as necessary.

This treatment is for all who have asked aid for the same disfigurement.

As for the Vichy and Kissingen obesity treatment, I must candidly say that in my rather extended experience I have not seen results worth mentioning in the line of fat reduction.

I am quite well aware that this system has been much advertised and very highly endorsed. I watched its effect upon a number of obese subjects, or rather I watched for an effect, but I failed to get one in the direction promised.

POMADE TO REDUCE FAT.

Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops.

Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming; cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

FALLING HAIR.

I see in your paper where you help so many people, I thought perhaps you could let me know what to do with my hair. I used to have a lot of hair, very thick and long, now it is so thin the scalp can be seen through. I had a lady coming to my house since February to massage the head, but she could not stop the hair from coming out. Tried all kinds of tonics, but did no good. Now I have stopped the massage, as she could not tell me what to do. I am in good health and do not know what can be the cause. My hair is very dry. I shampoo it every two or three weeks with tar soap. Now if you would be so kind and let me know what you think it best to do with that head of mine, you would do more than a favor, as it worries me very much.

MRS. S.

If you are in good health, I cannot possibly understand why scalp massage has not improved the condition of your hair, provided, of course, you have had treatment from a skilful operator. The hair is greatly affected by the condition of the nerves and the general health, but wherever scalp massage has been given where the subject is in ordinarily good health, I positively have never yet known of its failure to arrest falling hair.

Tar soap agrees with some scalps, but not always, and in your case it obviously is not what you need. Do not use it again.

You do not tell me whether your hair is oily or dry, but one thing is certain, you are not shampooing it often enough. Shampoo it at least once a week. If it is dry use the egg shampoo, for which I give you formula, and the tonic for dry hair. On the other hand, if it is oily use the other shampoo and the tonic for which I give you recipe.

TONIC FOR FALLING HAIR.

Phenic acid, 2 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 7½ grams; tincture of red cinchona, 30 grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 120 grams; sweet almond oil, 60 grams.

Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

TONIC FOR OILY HAIR.

Witch hazel, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces; distilled water, 1 ounce; resorcin, 40 grains.

Apply every night, rubbing it thoroughly into the scalp.

SHAMPOO.

White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 30 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

EGG SHAMPOO—DANDRUFF CURE.

Yolk of 1 egg; 1 pint of rainwater (hot); 1 ounce of rosemary spirits.

Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters.

ABOUT ELECTRIC TREATMENT.

Will you please answer the following: Do you approve of electricity for the face? If so, what battery is best? Should it be used daily, and how many minutes for a treatment? Would you advise cupping to fill out sunken cheeks? I am very thin and wish to chase away the wrinkles by the building up process. Can you advise any sort of physical culture exercises which would help to develop the cheeks and neck?

I also wish to know where I may have the "remedy" to develop the bust properly put up. I prefer not to risk having it put up by a druggist if I can be sure of the real thing through your advice. I have formula.

SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, I approve of electricity when it is skilfully administered for the face as well as for the body. The best apparatus for facial massage appears to be the new electric machine which is called Vibrassage. Unfortunately, the machine is very expensive. I understand that it is to be placed on the market in smaller sizes suitable for individual use.

At present all the machines I have seen have been for professional use, but there is no reason why the same system should not be adapted to the home treatments.

I do not advise cupping to fill out sunken cheeks. This theory seems to be to fill up the tissues by stimulating the circulation of the blood.

The process is logical enough, but it would take years in most cases to effect any real change.

I think the new system of filling up the wrinkles by subcutaneous injection is preferable. I am not referring now to paraffine injections, which have fallen into disrepute, but to the injection of oils, which leave no lumps and cannot be detected.

The stamped envelope which you enclosed was used to give you the information you asked for in other particulars. Will you kindly send another one for the other question, addressed, and repeat the queries?

As for physical culture exercise to develop the cheeks, I think deep breathing and vocal culture, which are so essential, are the most effective.

Deep breathing in a general way will do more than all the physical culture exercises ever conceived.

I have advised you concerning the bust developer.

A READER HELPED.

I am a regular reader and profited student of yours. In other words, I faithfully follow your department each week. I have come to swear by the intelligence and merit of those "Talks with Correspondents." I am a representative of the other sex. Now the other sex, as a rule (so my observation is), is not so much a searcher after helps to grace, purity, roundness and beauty of physiognomy, etc., as it is an inquirer after blooms for the hair, in which it seems principally interested. For instance, I hardly ever go into a barber shop but I overhear a whispered appeal for a good hair restorative. Last week again, for instance, I distributed one of your recipes in this line, which I had clipped, to three hair melancholiacs. There is no doubt that a great many young men of our present strenuous age are prematurely gray. Our gray hairs stand for nervous waste. I have some. I am too young for them. I want to part with them. So you will do me a great favor by prescribing for me a harmless dye for jet-black hair. And will you tell me how walnut hair stain is made? I should like to know how to make some for myself—how much material to take, how to fix the preparations to get the strongest, darkest stain and how to apply the stain after made.

If there is anything else you recommend above the walnut hair dye I should, if you would also include it among the too many things I am asking for at once, be more indebted than ever for all the help you have been to me and my friends.

A. F. M.

I thank you very much for your kind and flattering letter, and I am truly happy if what I have to say in this department is useful and of interest to my readers.

You have given the reasons for premature gray hair, and I am printing a formula for a jet black hair dye with my best wishes, and, as I always do, with my solemn injunction, not to use it.

I believe it is a mistake to try to concoct a hair stain at home. These preparations require great skill in compounding, as well as in the application of them.

I am sure you will be better satisfied if you place yourself in the hands of a first-class hair dresser or barber, and trust to his selection of a stain. I am perfectly well aware that you probably will not do as I advise, and I give you a recipe which is regarded almost as a classic in its line.

It is one of the oldest formulas for a hair dye and is still considered far up on the meritorious list.

The question of shades is merely a question of strength in its solution. It will dye from black to brown. Before applying a hair dye the hair should be shampooed. The most scientific dyes, as you perhaps know, are two-bottle preparations.

It is a much easier matter to dye the hair black than any other color. So, at least, you have that in your favor.

DYE FOR HAIR.

Pyrogallic acid, ¼ ounce; distilled water (hot), 1½ ounces. Dissolve, and when the solution has cooled add gradually rectified spirit, ½ fluid ounce.

The above is full strength and will make the hair almost black. Diluted with water it will stain the hair from dark to light brown.

SEVERAL BEAUTY TROUBLES.

You help so many, will you kindly help me? I will be 40 next September, 5 feet 8 inches; waist measure, 23; chest expanded, 31; have no bust; weigh 117 pounds. I am in need of a tonic, so thought I would try the bust remedy, as you recommended it as a general tonic. Will you please tell me where I can get it? My hair, which is brown, is damp and oily, with some dandruff; it is very thin and short and falls out badly. I think I will try to give myself scalp massage as described by you in the paper, but would like to have you tell me which of the numerous tonics you recommend would be best for me. My face and neck are just mud color, a little darker on the sides of my neck and on my cheeks just in front of my ears than elsewhere. There are deep horizontal lines coming on my forehead and frown lines over my nose, with crow's feet at the corners of my eyes. Do you know a remedy? I suppose part of the lines have been caused by eye trouble, for I have just been fitted with glasses for headache. What would be the best skin food to fill up the lines and plump my face and neck? I cannot wear a low-neck dress, as my collar bone stands up like the ridge pole to a tent. I have some sort of a flap coming under my chin, running up and down—"a brisket," I call it. Can I do anything to remove it? What is the best soap for the complexion? My little girl, 6 years old, has what looks like blackheads coming on the round part of the cheek. Please tell me what to do for her. She is very fair. I have large brown eyes and used to weigh 135 to 144½ pounds, and have always been called fairly good-looking, and until about five years ago was called young, and I do hate to look old. Thanking you in advance for any help you may do me, I wish to add a word of praise for the noble work you are doing for suffering humanity. Your talks are a constant source of delight to me.

DISCOURAGED SISTER.

I have sent a word by post where you can get the bust developer. Try the shampoo, for which I give you recipe, for your hair, using it at least once a week. This will remove the oily condition.

I also give you recipe for a hair tonic, especially made for oily hair. Use all the scalp massage movements on your head if you can do so without fatigue. If not, the rotary movement is the best for general usage.

I give you a lotion for your face which is very cleansing and whitening, although it is not a bleach in any sense of the word. As for the lines, if they have been caused by any trouble of the eyes they will probably decrease as you get relief.

If the lines have by this time become firmly fixed, massage would help to fill them up, but from your letter I imagine that the oval of your face has begun to droop or lengthen. There is nothing that will so quickly mend this condition as a surgical operation, which is very simple, and is performed constantly. It consists in lifting the sides of the cheeks. As for the brisket massage—the surgical operation to which I referred is the remedy. I do not know what the operation costs. If you wish to know further concerning this point, send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope repeating the query. The only physician I know who performs this operation satisfactorily is in New York. I have not the slightest interest in him excepting for the benefit of my correspondents, but I have seen some very wonderful restorations which he has effected.

Any good bland soap will usually answer for the complexion. Ask your druggist for the best article he has in that direction. Keep the little girl's face thoroughly cleansed by the use of the camel's hair face brush, and she will not have blackheads. I do not wonder that you hate to grow old; we all do.

I beg to thank you for your very complimentary letter, which gave me real pleasure.

SHAMPOO.

Potassium carbonate, 1 water, 1½ ounces; tincture of 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium car water and add the remaining Rub well into the roots. Rinse in several waters. Then dry

LOTION FOR OILY, DAMP

For greasy, moist hair the an excellent drying lotion. it tends to produce a crispy an auburn shade.

Powdered bicarbonate of soda soda (also powdered), ½ eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce fluid ounces; tincture of co ounce; distilled water, 16

Mix and agitate until solution

FORMULA FOR OILY

Use the following mixture well into the scalp:

Alcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel resorcin, 15 grains.

ALMOND LOTION.

Bitter almonds, blanched, 4 ange flower water, 12 ounces (any fine toilet soap), ½ ounce mot, 50 drops; oil of can oil of almonds, 20 drops; alco

This is a bland lotion whitening and softening. The be powdered or broken up, the orange flower water by bain-marie. Beat up the almonds marble mortar and gradually soap and water. Strain thro muslin strainer, then return and while stirring gradually alcohol in which the oils have ously dissolved.

MILD TREATMENT FOR BLA

Boracic acid, ½ dram; mary, 1 ounce; water, 3 Use with friction on the skin.

SCANTY EYEBROWS.

Will you kindly inform me to make the eyebrows grow

The formula I give you lent one for causing the grow. I have many letters of this department who are siastic in praise of this pr

OINTMENT FOR SCANT

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tharides, ⅛ ounce; oil of lav oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the with a tiny toothbrush the growth is sufficiently less often.

This ointment may be used lashes also. In this case it carefully applied. It will as any oil will, if it gets

For Mrs. C. C.:

The people to whom inspire my confidence, vertise themselves as the who put up a formula printed frequently, which themselves originate, as which any druggist may quite possible that they this formula as ordered they would gain more told the truth about it.

It is not possible names and addresses umns of the paper, and desire specific information —by which I mean cannot give in print enclose with their dressed and stamped be particular not only and street, but the State

This paper is circulated world, and it is imp know what State and from in every case.

Helpful Suggestions for Keeping the Hair in Curl

NOTHING is more annoying to the woman who strives after neatness than, after probably spending the best part of an hour in crimping and curling her hair, to find that five minutes in the damp open air is sufficient to make every lock as straight as a cornstalk.

It is not every woman's good fortune to be blessed with naturally curling hair, and consequently she has to resort to numerous devices in order to obtain those attracting waves which so enhance the beauty.

But the great drawback to many of the methods is that, while they curl the hair very prettily, the curls do not remain, but, as the day grows old, become more and more dispirited, so to speak, until by mid-day there is no virtue or beauty in them whatever.

There are certain French hairdressers who can wave your hair so that it will stay waved for a month, or can curl it so that it will stay curled for an equal length of time, in spite of all weathers. This result, however, is usually brought about by the employment of certain acids, which will remove the skin from the scalp if allowed to touch, and is, moreover, injurious to the hair. Consequently the treatment is not to be recommended.

But there are a number of little known harmless methods of keeping the hair in curl which every girl or woman can try, and which are attended by excellent results. For rather coarse hair there is a curling treatment which is particularly good for the hair which lies upon the forehead. Take half an ounce of glycerine, and after the hair has been shampooed moisten the front locks and do them up. They will be a little stiff, but will lie upon the forehead nicely and defy the dampest of weather.

If very soft curls are desired—little ringlets which cover the temples—it is better to use only water. Let the hair be well washed and dried; then wet the lock well with water and shake it out. Shake until half dry and put up in kid rollers in such a way that the hairs are all exposed to the air. Then dry, take down, and a very nice set of little ringlets will be found. The secret of curling the hair on the kid or other curler is to let it remain up until every particle of moisture is gone. Hair will often appear to be perfectly dry when it in reality contains a little dampness. Then it is taken down too soon, with the result that it immediately loses its curl

A delightful set of curls can be made by wetting the head with a spray of perfume. Merely moisten the head, sprinkling it just as clothes are sprinkled. The hair is now put up into curlers, and either left in over night or pressed with hot irons and taken down. It should be aired as long as possible by a hot fire or stove before the comb is put into it.

For making waves upon the head have the hair perfectly dry. Then run the tongs through it, giving them a twist here and there, until the whole head is a mass of waves. Then go over it again, trying to deepen the waves. It is this second going over which dries the hair and makes the waves deeper and more permanent.

When time is scarce the hair can be curled by moistening it with a few drops of alcohol. It is then put into curlers that are not too hot. Very hot curlers burn the hair, and do not persuade it like those that are half warm. Each curl is held in the iron for one whole minute, and is then released, but not combed out.

There is also another treatment for the back hair, when one desires the fashionable neck coil which has become so popular. This is put up at night dry in the kids, and is prepared by running it through the fingers several times, and then rolling it around the kids until the hair lies like a big round ball in the kid. It is not very comfortable to sleep upon, but in the morning there is the most natural curl.

Hair that positively will not curl can be wet with soapy water and put into iron curlers.

ON THE MARCH INTO THIBET.

British Expedition to that "Forbidden Land."

ldiers May Have Uncommon Privations to Face.

sibility of the Secrets of Lahass Coming Out.

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] LONDON, Nov. 26.—Americans who learned from the cable dispatches a strong British force is about arch from India into Thibet to re- a smaller force already en- ed in the "forbidden land" may what puzzled to know what ish troops are doing in mysterious , anyway. And as a matter of it is rather difficult, even here, to ke out exactly why the first ex- ion under Col. Younghusband, now is being menaced by the tans, was sent from Simla.

whether the official assurance that the mission simply went test to the Thibetan authorities ding violations of trade treaties, hether, as most people here be- the Foreign Office wants to find w much of an influence Russia ained at the Lama's court, the mains that the forthcoming ex- will have to endure uncom- rdships and to face a choice lot ers before it reaches its objec- t. This, by the way, is Gy- the Thibetan city, 100 miles in- frontier, and only 150 miles the capital itself. And if the es of the campaign should lead ccupation of Lhassa—the jeal- arded Sacred City of Buddhism hich only three white men ever ed—and the members of the ex- n get out of it alive, the world ar a story of queer rites and s, such as, perhaps, never has old.

s as long ago as last June that nghusband and his force of 300 et out for Thibet from Simla— ly at least for the purpose of over trade questions with rep- tives of the Thibetan authori- ports from India declare that ibetans invited the conference, en the British representative men, after an arduous journey, reached the mysterious land hich Europeans always have rigidly excluded, they not only o one to confer with but were from the first as a hostile force. actly what befell the party is ite clear, but it is known that es were threatened, and rumor that one of the white officers n prisoner. At all events, the thought it best to hurry back in quest of reinforcements, his men encamped about es inside the frontier of the land." It is to relieve this ny of it is left alive—that force under Col. Macdon- on the march which may consequences. The will number 3000, all Sikhs. The remainder soldiers who have been es- for their great height the idea being to impress with the prowess of the For the first time, yaks by the British for trans- just as they are by the These animals are rather they cost from $25 to $30, about a year to train.

ARDEST OF MARCHES.

it would be hard to find a march anywhere on of the Polar regions than this expedition will have to It is a stock saying in the "there is no easy way from Thibet." The northern part of the rajahs lies almost as Then rises, 12,000 feet, table land in the center Thibet lies, and which is might be said, supported, Himalaya Mountains, whose overtop the plateau. The be used for this ter- runs between Kinchinjunga, Englishman recently explored risk of his life, and mountain—and is es- ardous. The complete Sikkam, in Northern In- the expedition will mobilize, its Thibetan destination, is hundred miles. The first plished them without it is true, but that was when the Himalayas are rhododendrons below the But this party will travel and for the greater part of will encounter a cold equal Siberia itself. Frost bite blindness will torture them their sufferings may be increase as they near wild Thibet. "To under- travel there is like," says one needs to journey country where there are no with a temperature of zero, to ride a horse that every step, and, when one to sleep in a cold, fire- the wolves howling all the sheer, unconquerable

ACK EXPECTED.

however, the natural dan- the least which this ex- have to face, for there that they will be the Thibetans. Reports say that the authorities decidedly definitely on war, having discovered as the incantations that this " to fight in. In Thib- and even children said that the govern- forbidden land" has the priests in the get ready for battle, brave fighters, these British know from them. They mostly swords, bows and ar- but some of them old-fashioned flint of them prefer to when they want to they do so by the up both thumbs their tongues. It is surrender to them, invariably torture the reputation of up even more ex- than the Chinese might not expedition so much be faced in the open, the Thibetans English force is of its mountain- the mountain Jelap-la, are of small force of in them at bay, so there the Lama's invaders. Especially as there is reason to believe that, among the queer habiliments worn by the Thibetans there may be found here and there a Russian uniform!

WHITES IN SACRED CITY.

Col. Macdonald's orders are to carry out his business at Gyangtse if possible, if not, then to march into Lhassa itself; and it gives one a thrill to imagine the Sacred City actually entered at last by a strong force of white men and made to yield up the many mysteries which it has kept from the world for so long. Hardly more than an inkling of those mysteries was brought away by the three Europeans who managed to penetrate the stronghold of Buddhism. One of these was an Englishman named Manning, who got into Lhassa disguised as a Lama, or priest, in 1811, the others two French evangelists, who entered the city of the Grand Dalai Lama in 1846. One of these latter, at the risk of his life, took photographs showing the long gardens of the Holy City, but no white man ever has seen the famous hill of which the natives tell which rises two hundred feet above the plain, and which bears on its crest the Grand Lama's Palace of dull red stone on a foundation of dead white.

The "Grand Lama" is, of course, a child, into whose body the soul of Buddha is supposed to have passed, and who is kept strictly out of sight of the world, all his acts being dictated by the real ruler of the country—the "Gyalpo," or temporal chief. The child who is to be "Grand Lama" usually is selected when he is five or six, and he dies conveniently at fifteen or sixteen, when the priests announce that his spirit has passed into the body of another infant who will be found in a certain place. And, curiously enough, the infant always is found as indicated, and installed as Lama with all sorts of queer ceremonies.

INDUS MIRACLE PLAY.

Thibet is the land of quaint rites, one of the queerest being the extraordinary miracle-play which is given on the left bank of the Indus every year by the priests to impress the people. Here a huge stage is built, upon which the monks and lamas rush dressed in queer yellow robes with peaked hoods, which fall back presently and reveal the most hideous masks ever invented. In this guise they leap about frantically, beating drums and tambourines, while every once in awhile they are joined by a crowd of horribly painted naked figures, who are supposed to represent the souls of dead men. Yellow twigs are handed to these actors by a priest, who flicks each bit of wood with holy water by means of a red feather dipped therein, and afterwards these twigs are thrown on the ground outside the near-by monastery to frighten away evil spirits.

In Thibet the people use grease instead of water to wash with. Women there may have as many husbands as they please, but each man can have only one wife. One of the queerest "dresses" affected by the fair sex is made of wood and nails, but every woman also sports no end of turquoises, these stones being found everywhere in Thibet. They are not as fine as ordinary turquoises, it is true, being full of black specks and veins, but they make up for this by being, sometimes, as large as hens' eggs, and some Thibetan women are literally covered with them from head to foot.

LABOR-SAVING PRAYERS.

The "praying wheel," however, is by all odds the quaintest—and most convenient—thing to be found in the "forbidden land." It is something like a little barrel—the prayers being written on the outside—which turns on an axle, and it is quite frankly a "labor-saving device." All you have to do is to have your wheel near at hand and to give it a spin round once in a while. The revolutions keep up quite a few minutes, and it is understood that prayers are being unreeled, as it were, so long as the wheel is in motion. So one can get on with whatever he happens to be doing and still have the satisfaction of knowing that intercession is being made for him at the smallest possible inconvenience to himself.

Some fearfully devout folk in Thibet actually have these wheels run either thereby to make as much progress in the way of getting their souls perfected for Nirvana as they could by means of whole centuries of repeated "incarnations."

The Great Lakes Food Supply.

Our neighbors, the Canadians, are seeking to accomplish one result which seriously concerns both countries, and that is the preservation of the fish supply of the great lakes. To do this there must be concerted action between the province of Ontario and the adjacent States on this side of the line.

The Toronto Globe asserts that the province of Ontario is ready to establish and enforce such regulations as will restore the food capacity of the lakes, which has been seriously diminished by indiscriminate netting as well as by poaching. To such an extent has this been carried on, and so frequent were the complaints of the Canadian fishermen, who were obliged to observe a close season, while the Americans were fishing all the time, that the provincial authorities at one time contemplated giving up all efforts to preserve the fish and let the work of grill drivers and destruction go on. It was argued that if American would not assist the supply would soon be depleted and the Canadians might as well catch all the fish they could while there were any left.

It is creditable to the Canadians that they did not adopt such a policy, but instead sought to induce the lake States to join them in adopting and enforcing such measures as will keep up the supply. All the States bordering on the lakes, except New York, have expressed their willingness to coöperate with the Canadians. As the New York Commission will shortly meet it will undoubtedly join its neighbors in bringing about this most important result.

Under proper regulations the great lakes are capable of producing an abundant supply of food fish. In all the States adjacent to the lakes there is a close season for game, but game under the most favorable conditions never can be so plentiful as fish, nor is it one of the staple foods. It is a luxury. The great majority of the people never have it on their tables. Fish is a wholesome, simple and common diet, and there is no reason why it should not be even more plentiful than other meats, and much cheaper. If there was a close season and a stop put to indiscriminate netting, and the lakes were restocked, the supply of fish would be ample to meet the demand of Canada and the lake States also. If some protection is not afforded lake fish ere long will become as great a luxury as game. In this important matter there should be the heartiest coöperation both sides of the line.—[Chicago Tribune.

Love and Obedience.

Obedience, we may remember, is a part of religion, and therefore an element of peace; but love, which includes obedience, is the whole.—[Elizabeth M. Sewell.

Loose in Nebraska.

A Nebraska paper claims that this obituary poem came into its office: "To the parents and friends and relatives, her death was an awful shock; we thought she was growing better, but she died at 7 o'clock."—[Kansas City Star.

AN AGREEABLE MISTRESS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY ADELAIDE GORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."

Mistakes to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make or Break Us in Popular Esteem—A Series of Plain Talks on the Art of Being Agreeable.

Mrs. Gordon will answer inquiries addressed to her on topics relevant to the subjects discussed. Letters should enclose return postage and should always be addressed thus:

ADELAIDE GORDON,
No. 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

I CANNOT too strongly urge upon any student of the best social culture the prime necessity or knowing how to win and hold the esteem of domestic employés.

Do not scorn or ignore this wide and important field for the promotion of a popular personality. I have lived well over into the sunny side of fifty, and enjoyed my fair share of the outspoken admiration and frankly expressed good will of my equals, yet I am willing to confess that, in all my social experience, no compliment I ever received gave me more pleasure than that paid me by my cook.

"The madam is a lady," I once overheard the head of the kitchen announce to her fellow-servants, "I know she is is a lady by the way she speaks, and most paricklar by the way she speaks to all of us."

I went quietly out of the pantry, pleased and flattered beyond words. I felt elated and satisfied to know that I bore so excellent a reputation among my domestics, and I carried my head just a trifle higher all day.

The dictum of my servant proved to me what I have always believed, namely, that there is just as much of an art in being exquisitely affable to a cook as to a countess; also, that when social culture is really deep and truly wide, every one alike not only recognizes its existence, but is sensitive to its beguiling power.

A laundress can, and will, appreciate tact and civility as promptly as a lady; she feels it, and responds to it.

A gracious, graceful kindliness of manner in the mistress leaves its marked impression upon the servant. I am daily made more acutely aware of the fact that the reason the average woman is rarely or never a heroine in the eyes of her housemaids is because she so very seldom stops to realize that the fine and agreeable manner is as potent a factor for one's comfort in the kitchen as in the drawing-room.

You may be as neat as the traditional pin, as thrifty as a French woman, and as ambitious as Napoleon, and for all that the very worst of housekeepers and hostesses, unless you take seriously to heart the importance of maintaining the very happiest relations with those who are in your household service.

KITCHEN COURTESY.

It was but yesterday that this self-evident truth was made manifest, when I listened to the old, old story, ever new, from the lips of a caller. She had been having her troubles with her servants. There were tears in her voice and ire in her eyes as she told, in very graphic detail, of her encounter with the cook, of giving the saucy waitress a Roland for her Oliver, and bestowing a liberal piece of her mind upon the parlor maid.

She is young, my caller, just a beginner at housekeeping and entertaining. She has come to me more than once for suggestions and advice, for she is deeply imbued with the importance of making her home one of the centers of attraction in her neighborhood.

Not exactly a pleasant state of household affairs was that which she revealed. Her little dinner party has had to be postponed because of the rebellion and mutiny prevailing below stairs, and she was evidently shocked, and not a little offended, because I did not join her in wholesale denunciation of the outrages put upon her by her entire domestic force.

"But they were, one and all, horribly insolent to me; I was simply obliged to discharge them," she insisted in ready exoneration of her own conduct.

"But, my dear lady, were you not also distressingly discourteous to them?" I hastened to assert, in my most gently positive tone. "Perhaps you never realized before that there is a code of civility, known as 'kitchen courtesy,' that the mistress should always be the first to abide by its rules and the last to break them, and that they are essentially the same regulations as those we practice in the salon, though a bit different in their application.

"Now, your primary and greatest mistake lay in forgetting that courtesy inspires courtesy in even the very humblest and roughest individuals, and that you show the highest altruism and respect for yourself in carefully respecting the feelings of others, no matter what their origin and occupation may be.

"After all is done and said, that is the very backbone and explanation of all etiquette and good breeding. If you are only seriously occupied with the importance of creating an enviable impression among your drawing-room's occupants, you have sadly overlooked and misinterpreted the really best meaning of the art and value of rendering yourself generally agreeable.

"Poise and personal magnetism, let me assure you, here and now, are nowhere exhibited to greater advantage than in your kitchen.

THE VELVET TOUCH.

"As you are a woman of generous instincts, whose pride rings true and whose common sense is a faculty at once sound and sweet, you cannot too soon appreciate the principal utility of learning how to handle the domestic situation with a touch that is as sure as steel and as soft as velvet.

"The keynote to your success lies in this: Persuade your servants to like you. It is the keynote to success everywhere, but the sum of your influence in the domestic regions increases in proportion as you exercise the art of pleasing every individual in your employ.

"Never lose sight of the all-important fact that there is just as fine a field for the display of superlative charm in ordering the dinner or correcting the parlor maid as there is in welcoming a caller or pouring a cup of tea for an influential dowager.

"You have blundered sadly in forgetting that servants are just as human as yourself, and very observant and critical, too. Don't continue in the erroneous belief that having paid them their wages, you owe them nothing else; and don't have one voice, one glance, one mode of speech for the parlor, and a totally different demeanor for use on the basement floor.

"Your authority is but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, if you have not inspired every servant under your roof with a real and hearty desire to do your bidding.

"Let your personality count, and whether you have one maid-of-all-work or a dozen highly accomplished domestics at your command, you can make your influence felt as greatly to their own as to your advantage.

"Above all things, consider that it is the first and foremost obligation of your position as mistress to render the labor in your house just as pleasant as labor can be made, and that it rests wholly with you whether servants are satisfied or not under your roof. You should try to understand that there is as much cause for pride in the fact that you find servants readily and keep them a long time, as that your drawing-room is an agreeable spot and attractive to visitors.

A FINE ART.

"I am never more wholly confident of the innate good breeding and true ladyhood of a new acquaintance than when I discover, on close intimacy, that she possesses what she may well proudly call 'old family servants.' That same woman is sure to boast life-long friends and an unmistakable faculty of winning the liking of every individual near whom her lines of life are cast.

"She is a woman who has lifted her capacity for displaying sweet condescension into the realm of fine arts. She knows how to be gentle, gracious, even thoughtful, of her employés, without in the least injuring her dignity.

"If you could spend a few days in her house, observing her methods, you would perhaps be amazed to see that her demeanor with her servants is not essentially different from her bearing among her social equals.

"The whole secret of her success seems to lie in the ease with which she gains her domestics' confidence. She looks at each one of them with a glance of sparkling kindliness, and with them her manner is invariably that of serene amiability. Never, at any time nor any place, does she raise her voice to correct an error or issue an order.

"To meet insolence or incompetence with anger or impatience, she considers as unforgivable a breach of the code of ladyhood as to display temper before a guest who had played her a rude trick, or broken her most precious bit of Dresden.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

"In all your domestic relations remember, that as the French wit said: 'Our social distinctions are mere matters of breeding; the blood is the same the world over; it is your behavior and not your food and clothing that proves you to be an aristocrat.'

"Your servants, believe me, may not be able to quote the words of the keen-witted Frenchman, but they are just as prompt and sure, when guided by their own instincts, in estimating the character and the behavior of their mistress. In consequence of this, it behooves you to bear yourself with as much self-respect where they are as before the greatest in the land.

"You do not gossip with or before them, you do not discuss your family affairs in their presence, nor dispute family differences in their hearing, because you must maintain your dignity and their regard.

"So long as you are mistress, it is your duty to recognize that you owe your servants the benefit of the brightest kind of an example, and that no correction comes from your lips with anything like the force of sincere authority unless you observe strictly yourself the rules that you lay down.

"You are eager for maids whose manner is bright, gentle and civil. Nothing so redounds to the good name, the charm, and the sweet appearance of your home as the crisply capped and aproned woman who answers the door bell, with her hair as neat as comb and brush can make it, and a civility of bearing that greets the caller like a flash of sunshine. Nothing is so agreeable as to visit in a home where the maids step about lightly, speak in low tones, and gives you a pleasant greeting night and morning.

"When you find one such admirably trained woman, you can rest comfortably sure that at some time she enjoyed tuition at the hands of a mistress who was herself low-voiced, considerate in her step, light in her touch on the door knob, and an exquisite in dress. Furthermore, she was a woman who followed the gracious custom of greeting her servants night and morning, who was dainty in her habits, and who, in short, was a lady.

"Noblesse oblige was undoubtedly her motto when she considered her relations with her servants. Before them, at all times, she was most careful to appear as the very criterion of high-breeding and mold of the best form.

"Now, in all future associations with the humblest of hired help let me recommend to you exactly the same high theories and daily practice.

"It takes two, please remember, to make a quarrel, and if your own self-control is maintained you need never fear the insults of the cook nor the impertinence of the chambermaid. It is quite safe to say that you will at no time find it necessary to give the waitress a piece of your mind if you have succeeded in the first instance in winning her esteem and exercising upon her the spell of your individual magnetism."

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Between Girls.

The stenographer on a Broadway car jotted down on the edge of his newspaper this conversation between two young women:

"Has Fred Umplebydump got a wooden leg?"

"Gracious! What put that into your head?"

"Why, I think it was Charlie Miff said so."

"How absurd! Why, you could tell at a glance he's all there. He has the most aristocratic little hands and feet——"

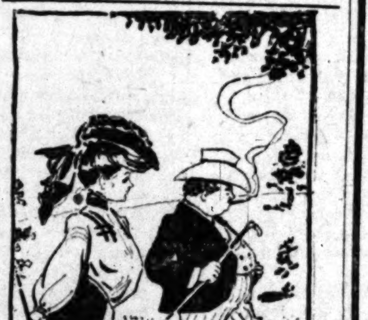
"Well, of course, dear, I knew you'd know."

After a little:

"How is your mother?"

"Dear little mother is just as chipper and girlish as ever. Wasn't it you who said once that she looked younger than I?"

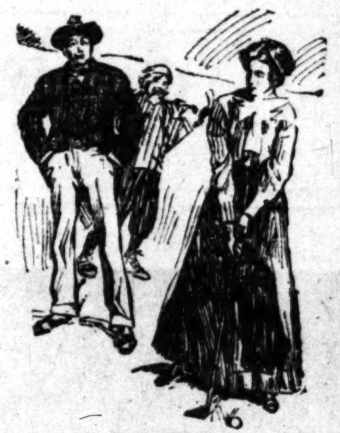
"Fresher, my dear, not younger. Fresher."—[New York Times.



OUTSIDE.

"Whatever became of that young sport who used to call on you?

Maisy: Well, you see papa is great on outdoor sports, so one night he threw him out.



SHE KNEW.

Tom: Can you suggest colors for our football team?

Edith: Yes; black and blue.

THE PRIZE HORSES OF HISTORY AND FABLE.

Bucephalus pawed the ground impatiently.

"If that man wants more worlds to conquer," he whinnied, "why doesn't he get me a blue ribbon?"

Feeling slighted, he tried to get even by throwing Alexander to the ground.

Winchester was carrying Sheridan.

"Maybe we won't get any ribbon," he neighed, "but just you watch us rally the blue!"

Putting on an extra spurt, he succeeded in reaching the fray.

The Wooden Horse was entering Troy.

"People may not think much of my form," he remarked, "but when it comes to taking prizes, I have an inside pull."

Later events proved that the show had captured the city by storm.

Balaam's Ass was lamenting.

"I just know I would carry off the honors at the horse show," he exclaimed; "my good points speak for themselves."

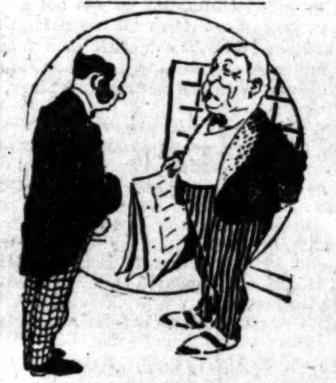
Regretting that he lived before his time, he plodded on his patient way.

Pegasus complained to the gods.

"It's perfectly awful the way these poets ride me," said the winged steed.

"Never mind," they consoled him, "the new generation will be so light you won't feel them."

Hearing this, he sagaciously practiced jumping board bills.—[New York Sun.



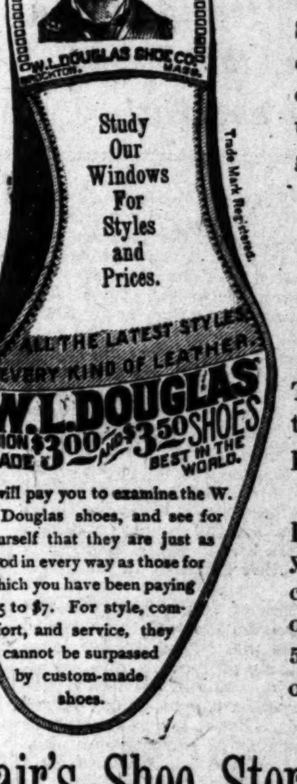
THE WALL-STREET SLUMP.

Dobson: Are you still putting up heavy weights, Jackson? You know you used to be quite an athlete.

Jackson: No; doing nothing but putting up collateral these days.

BLAIR'S SHOE STORE

311 South Broadway.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. BROCKTON, MASS.

Study Our Windows For Styles and Prices.

Trade Mark Registered.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES. EVERY KIND OF LEATHER.

W. L. DOUGLAS UNION MADE $3.00 AND $3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD.

It will pay you to examine the W. L. Douglas shoes, and see for yourself that they are just as good in every way as those for which you have been paying $5 to $7. For style, comfort, and service, they cannot be surpassed by custom-made shoes.

So many people have come in recently and deposited money with us, taking a receipt to give to a friend for a

Christmas Present.

That is a PRESENT that will be sure to please. Try it.

We take great pains to please, and you never strike a cross-looking clerk in our store, not even at 5 minutes before 6 o'clock.

Blair's Shoe Store, 311 South Broadw'y

Constipation Leads to Typhoid and Malaria.

Mull's Grape Tonic Cures Constipation.

A constipated man is an easy victim for typhoid and malarial fevers. One whose bowels are open and free will not likely take either. The typhoid germs are harmless until they get into the alimentary canal. Then they do their dirt if allowed to remain very long. It wouldn't do to take a physic, for that would irritate the intestines and make them all the more fertile for the attack of the disease germs. But you must keep the bowels open, and nothing will do it like

Mull's Grape Tonic.

It is a tonic which heals the irritation, makes it almost impossible for the germs to get in their deadly work and so stimulates the organs of the digestive parts that they are enabled to voluntarily perform their functions. One dose will prove it.

This advertisement and 10 cents to cover postage, secures large sample bottle when sent to the LIGHTNING MEDICINE CO., 121 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

50c. and $1.00 a bottle at all Druggists. Sold by F. W. BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Distributors.

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Special Sale Until the 1st.

Elegant stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches—20-year Gold Filled Watch. It's an elegant line of timekeepers, and anyone can wear a watch at the price we quote. Worth and look like a $20 watch. Our special price.................. $10

We have a handsome assortment of Diamond Brooches, Rings, Chains, Fobs, etc., and a

Rare Lot of Loose Diamonds.

Don't purchase Jewelry till you hear our prices.

E. GERSON

118 North Spring Street.

Mildred Shirt Waist $1 per week installments.

MILLER CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 506 S. Broadway, Opp. Examiner

WHOLESALE HAY....

L. A. Hay Storage Co., 335 Central Ave. Phone M. 1596

Dr. O. C. JOSLEN, The Leading Specialist.

MEN

Why Wait

until your whole system is polluted with disease, or until your nervous system is tottering under the strain and you become a physical and mental wreck? With special diseases and weaknesses you can make no compromise. You must conquer them now by the right treatment, or they will fill your whole life with failure, misery and woe. Uncertain, improper or half-way treatment can only do harm. There is no cause productive of more sorrow, suffering and misery than neglected or improperly treated special diseases. In fact, the worst cases I have treated were those that had been improperly treated before coming to me, some having been maimed for life by bungling surgical procedures. I do not advocate such methods of mutilation or destruction in an effort to make a quick cure. Every afflicted man owes it to himself to get cured SAFELY and thoroughly.

I make no misleading statements or deceptive propositions to the afflicted, neither do I promise to cure them in a few days in order to secure their patronage, but I guarantee a complete, safe and lasting cure in the quickest possible time, without leaving injurious after effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for honest, skillful and successful services. I cure

Varicocele, Contracted Disorders, Unnatural Losses, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Weakness, and all other diseases common to men.

You Can Pay When Cured.

My Home Cure

My treatment at the home is a great success. The fact that you are out of town and cannot call need not deprive you of my services. Write and receive full particulars. I charge nothing for advice.

"Live All Your Years a Man"

My copyrighted pamphlet contains a scientific discussion of the ailments that constitute my specialty. Mailed free upon request. Consultation and advice free.

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Will be found many a useful and appropriate Xmas present. A sensible, lasting gift which will be appreciated by relative or friend.

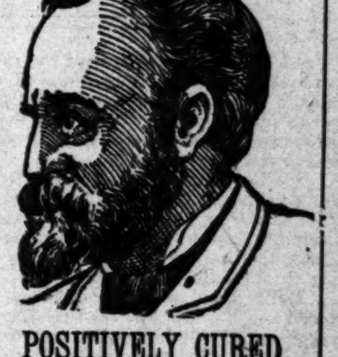
We have no special fake Christmas sales, but Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

See our window display—it will be a valuable hint for your Xmas buying.

Brain-Harms Optical Company

421 South Spring Street.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES



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From Four to Ten Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office, 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolff & Chilson's drug store, rooms 211-213; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

Good Stories for Children

By Walt McDougall

Hidden Wealth Revealed by a Talkative Raven, the Friend of a Poor Boy and Girl

DID you ever see a raven? Very few people happening upon this bird could distinguish it from a common crow, yet it is different and it has one peculiarity that makes it far superior to our wary old bird—it can be taught to speak. Because I happened to know the difference in the birds I became, quite by accident, of course, the means of making a very poor boy and girl richer than anybody in their entire State.

I was hunting in a beautiful valley hemmed in by high wooded mountains and traversed by a silvery river that came from far up in the hilltops, when I came upon a narrow road. Nothing is more welcome to the tired hunter, sometimes, than a level road, and I started along it feeling glad to see a smoother way back to the little hotel. Soon I came to a cross-road, and here, standing a little back from the highway, was a heap of bricks surrounded by a wall that showed me, by its elaborate construction, that it must at some far-distant time have been a most stately mansion, probably the finest in the whole region. A tall, massive chimney still towered above the standing wall, but all else had fallen into ruin; even the bricks having been nearly all carried away to help construct other buildings in the neighborhood.

I was so interested in this wreck of former greatness, for there is nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of a ruined dwelling, that I walked around the pile hoping to find some carved woodwork to tell me something of its style and period, and to my surprise I discovered in an angle of the wall a shed built of boards and roofed with hemlock boughs, snugly tucked away there in the corner. Some lads, thought I, have chosen this secluded spot to erect a cabin and play at camping out. Just then something moved in the shadow, and looking carefully I saw a black bird, and in another moment out into the light came a raven.

Now, the raven is not a native of America, and yet here was one, apparently quite tame and moving about this hut as if he belonged to its inmates.

I became so interested that at last I stepped into the hollow behind the ruined wall and called out:

"Anybody in there?"

Out popped a golden, curly head with startled eyes beneath the curls, and a girl's voice answered: "Yeth, thir."

Before I could ask this little girl any questions a tall, sturdy boy came pushing through the brush on the hillside, and coming at once to me looked inquiringly at me.

"Tell me," I asked, "where did that raven come from?"

"That's a crow," he replied, as he looked at the bird.

Then I told him what it really was, and explained that we have no ravens here at all and that this bird must have come from across the ocean. I also told him that many ravens were taught to speak, and then he cried:

"Why, goodness gracious! Then I didn't dream it at all!"

"Dream what?" I asked.

"That bird has been talking to me lots of times at night, and I thought that I had been dreaming."

"Is the bird yours?" I asked.

"Well, it always stays 'round here with us, and Mr. Pegrim says it's been 'round here ever since he was a little boy. He thinks maybe it was tamed by Grandpa, who lived here when this house was standing. Father used to say it was a hoodoo and always drove it away, but since he died we just let it stay 'round, and we kinder got to liking it. We call him Nig."

"Where do you live?" I asked.

"Why, we live right here," he replied, in some surprise, pointing to the little tumbledown hut against the ruined wall. "We have always lived here. Father died in there," he added. "No, we had no other home 'cept that," he continued. "Once father was rich, they say, but somebody stole all his money and he had to come here." Suddenly he laughed, and I asked the reason.

"I was thinking of what that crow, or raven, as you call him, says to me night times, and that's what made me think I was dreaming. He hops 'round and says: 'Go up the river! Go up the river and you'll come back rich! Come back rich!' Now I see that's what somebody must have taught him long ago."

"Perhaps so," I rejoined. "People used to think there was gold all about in the mountains here."

"Guess that's about it," said he.

I asked him his name and he told me that it was Frank Hopkinson, and that the girl's name was Grace. The interior of the little hut was neat and clean, but there was little furniture within. Two barrels sawed out and corded across served as chairs, and a table was formed of rough boards, while their bed was merely a pile of straw in a huge box-like arrangement in the corner. A few tin pans for cooking, a piece of mirror and an old gun were all the articles visible as I peeped inside. When I asked them how they lived, Frank replied:

"Oh, it's all right in summer and fall time, but in winter 'tain't so easy to get along, but since sister's got better I think we'll have no trouble.

"I generally get jobs on the farms 'round here, and a few potatoes or apples or such can easily be had. When I can get money for powder and shot I shoot a few rabbits or some partridges and quail. Sometimes I sell 'em, sometimes we have to eat 'em at once. We've been pretty nigh starved once or twice, but since Grace took sick this fall people have been very good to us and it's been easier. I wish 'twas true what the raven says, and I'd go right up the river a-hooting, I tell you!"

When I left Grace and Frank they asked me very politely to call again, and I promised that I would, yet little did I imagine how greatly their circumstances would be changed when next I happened to roam that way.

As I turned into the road the raven, sitting on the highest brick of the tall chimney, croaked out "Good-bye, good-bye," causing Frank to stare up at him in a curious manner, and then call to him to come down. I saw the black wings flutter above the ruined wall and vanish as I turned the bend in the road and walked away.

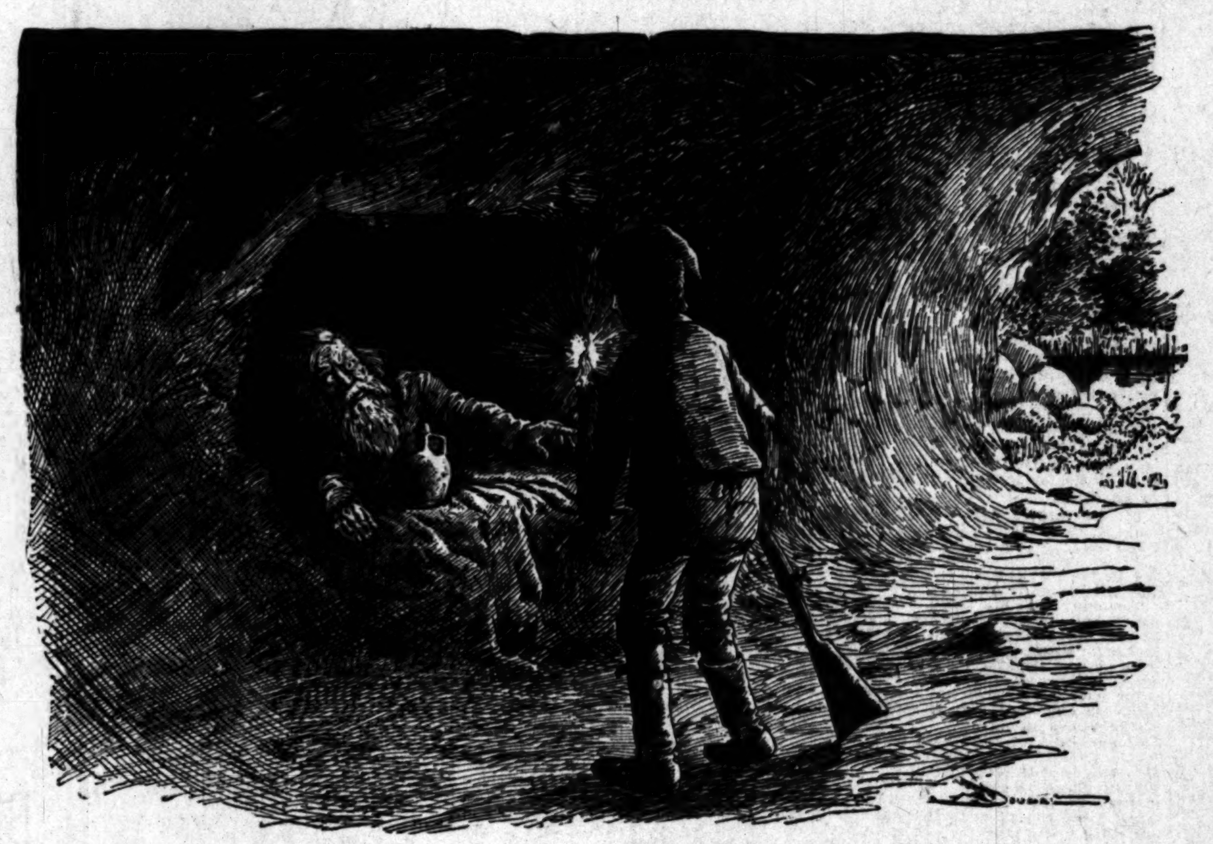
My thoughts were with these two outcast children all the way back to my hotel, and there I happened to meet the village schoolmaster, a young man who was preparing for college and teaching school in this country place. He lived at the hotel, and during the evening in answer to my questions told me the history of the children.

Many years before, their grandfather, a wealthy man, had come from England and built the finest mansion in all the country, the ruins of which I had seen that day. His lands reached for two miles up and down the river, and nowhere was there to be seen such a farm. His cattle were the best for many a mile, and his vineyards were unequaled anywhere.

He soon married a beautiful woman, but in a few months his younger brother, Albert, a rascal, yet a very handsome one, had come from England to live with him, driven from home, it was afterward said, by his crimes; and this younger man stole the affection of his wife first, then forged his name to obtain money, and finally fled with the woman to parts unknown.

It was said that he had become the leader of a band of robbers who haunted the mountains and raided the farms, stopped the stages and travelers upon the roads, and even burned houses and murdered their inmates. This band had long ago been dispersed, many of its members having been hanged for their crimes, but Albert Hopkinson had never been heard of again.

Grandfather Hopkinson had one son, who late in life married and became Frank's and Grace's father, and when the old man, broken in spirit by the loss of his wife and his property, finally sank into a stupor that lasted for years, the son bravely went to work to support him, but he was not a strong man and the burden soon proved too much for his strength. With failing health came another blow. The mother died suddenly at a time when the father was absent seeking assistance from abroad, leaving the children, with the aged grandfather, in the care of an old negro woman.



"Who Are You?" Cried the Old Man

The raven, which as I had guessed had been brought from across the sea, had been a pet of old Mr. Hopkinson, but was regarded with fear and superstitious horror by not only the negroes but by many of the white neighbors, for its uncanny, half-distinct mutterings and croakings were deemed to smack of evil.

It seemed to be constantly on the watch for some unseen enemy's approach, often startling the old nurse Hannah by suddenly crying out: "Here he comes! Beware! Beware!" At such times old Mr. Hopkinson appeared to rouse from his apathy and bestir himself, looking about him in fear, but in spite of the bird's alarms nothing ever disturbed their peaceful poverty until one night its shrieks awoke them to find the mansion in flames.

It was burned to the ground, for in that remote spot few could be summoned to assist in fighting the flames, and so the children and their helpless grandfather found themselves homeless. Of all his once widespread acres nothing was left him; all had passed into the hands of strangers, and the old man went about as if seeking a hiding place from morning until night, feebly muttering: "Here it is. This is the spot!" Those who watched him shook their heads in pity, saying: "He is searching for his grave! He will not last long! Always he looks down at the ground and that is what he is seeking!"

The raven accompanied him, and seemed to try to direct his fruitless search, too, by pulling and tugging at the long skirts of his coat in a manner that chilled the blood of the superstitious bystanders. A week after the fire Frank's father returned, empty-handed and heart-broken by all the disasters that had fallen upon them, but with what strength he had left he built a little hut against the ruined wall and made it their dwelling. He tried his best to support them by toiling as a farm-hand, but as he had been unused to such work he was more often idle than busy, nor could he compete with the sturdy helpers about him, so that he was soon pushed to the wall.

At last he sank beneath the burden and joined his dead wife, leaving the poor orphans to face the world without a single protector and doubly encumbered with their feeble grandfather. The county authorities soon after came and took him to the almshouse, but Frank, having heard a whisper of what was about to occur, stole away into the deep woods with his baby sister and for days he was never seen. It was warm summer time, berries were as thick as bees all over the hillsides, milk was to be had by any boy who could milk any stray cow, his father's gun could bring down a quail on a fence when held steadily, and they had enough to eat, although at times they were pretty hungry.

The neighbors admired the pluck with which this small boy faced all his difficulties, and many an offering was made to him of adoption of himself and his sister, but he refused all such proffers and remained in the little hovel among the ruins of his home.

So several years passed and they became known as the "little hermits" all over the country-side, for the almshouse people had long ago given up trying to reclaim them, as they called it. The old grandfather still lived down there in the big brick building, and wandered from room to room seeking something with the same words on his lips, but the children had never dared to try to see him, of course.

Frank was now a big, strong boy of twelve, but appeared to be older, and he could hit a quail, a partridge or a wild turkey on the wing as well as 'Squire Gelwicks himself, and the 'Squire was supposed to be the best shot in the county. He could plow and split rails and do almost everything about a farm, and Grace herself had a little garden right in the midst of the ruins. There was not a boy anywhere about who could ride like Frank, jump as high or run as fast, but Grace had been ill half the summer and when I met them was still pale and thin and weak.

"I am worried about them," said the school teacher, "for winter is nearing us and unless she picks up rapidly I am afraid something must be done to remove her from that hut. I would not be afraid for Frank, for he is as tough as an Indian. I can find a home for the girl easily."

"That would be best," I answered, "and I think that I will ask the boy to go home with me, as I live by the sea, which he wishes so anxiously to behold, and it might tempt him."

The next morning I went to the ruined house, and there I saw Grace moving slowly about among the withered remains of her garden. Frank had departed upon some unknown mission and would not return until night, she told me, and I was forced to go about my hunting without seeing him, but when the sun was hanging just over the rim of the western mountains and I was returning I was overtaken by the lad upon the road. When I asked him what he had been hunting, for his gun was upon his shoulder, he grinned rather sheepishly and said:

"Foolishness! I got all worked up 'bout what that old raven was a-saying, and this morning I just started off up the river to see what'ud happen."

"Well, what did happen?" I asked.

"Nothin' at all! I simply got tired and came back when I thought it all out, but I went a powerful way up stream, as far as I ever did get, I guess."

When I asked him to go home with me his eyes glistened, but he instantly refused to leave his sister, although he admitted that the schoolmaster was right in insisting that she ought to have a better home for the winter. No persuasion would induce him to consent to leaving her, however, and going away with me, although I could see how he was tempted, and I returned to the hotel to assure Mr. Moseley that he was obdurate.

"I will send you some good, warm clothes for both of them from the city," said I, "when I return, so that they will be protected from the cold, and he needs heavy boots, also." I had taken a warm interest in the brave little chap, far more perhaps than I would have done had he consented to leave his sister and go with me. I went away, and when I had reached my home I remembered my promise and sent the clothes and boots, as well as some other things, such as powder, shot, etc., and a few books. I received a letter from the schoolmaster, who told me that he had secretly placed everything in the hut while the children were absent, and afterward had enjoyed their intense astonishment at the windfall. The funniest part of it was, he said, that Frank instantly suspected me!

A few weeks afterward my doorbell rang and there were ushered into my house a boy and a girl who had called to see me. When I went down I was amazed to behold Frank and Grace, both of them dressed in the best of clothes and appearing happy and prosperous. And then I heard a surprising tale:

The schoolmaster and another man who had often befriended the children came to Frank one day, not long after I had left the place, and had told him that unless he allowed Grace to be cared for by older and more competent persons there was danger that she would not survive the coming winter. Frank had thought the matter over, but had not mentioned it to his sister, for he well knew that she would make all manner of objections, perhaps altogether refusing to be separated from him, but he now told her just what had been said. Of course, the girl at once declared that she would never leave her brother, but Frank was as insistent

Frank was a good deal depressed, at times, at the thought of passing the long winter months alone, but the raven seemed stirred into a frenzy of activity and talkativeness. Scarcely an hour passed without an outbreak of querulous chatter on his part, and he ran up and down searching as none but a raven can search, poking into all sorts of cracks and holes from daylight until dark, muttering exactly as had old Grandfather Hopkinson. When night fell he would perch upon a stick over the heads of the children and solemnly state that if Frank would go up the river he would return rich. This had grown to be so old a story that Frank scarcely paid any attention to the words, but one night the bird woke him up by pecking at him sharply and repeating the words that had grown so familiar. Perhaps it was the midnight stillness and gloom that made them impressive; perhaps something in the tone of the bird's voice caused the words to have a deeper and more important meaning, but whatever it was, Frank spoke and said:

"All right, Nig! I will go up to-morrow, for sure!"

Then the bird flew to his perch, put his head under his wing and went to sleep.

Next morning, as the sun was peeping over Iron Mountain and slowly dispelling the white mist that lay in the valley, Frank started out with his gun and the bird flew ahead, stopping now and then upon a dead branch of a tree to wait for the boy. There was a well-worn path along the river bank in the valley, but after a while, when the stream wound its way among great, gray crags, it was no easy matter to follow its meanderings; and great forests of thorny underbrush also clustered along its course so that walking was difficult, indeed, as I found myself when hunting quail there.

The sunlight came through the heavily matted foliage more and more dimly, the trees grew bigger and more moss-covered and fewer birds were heard, while the lad sensed a colder chill in the air than that of the valley, so full of sunshine even in winter.

Finally the banks became so steep and rocky that he could no longer obtain a foothold upon them anywhere and he was compelled to walk in the water, but he now became possessed with an obstinate determination to ascend the stream until he arrived at its very source.

Into the icy water he stepped, and as he waded along he saw the startled trout, big fellows, too, larger than he had ever seen in the valley, dart away through the shallows before him, and a mink, with beadlike eyes, slip like a shadow into the ferny retreats ever and anon; but he kept on and on, ever climbing upward, although now the rocks overhung the stream so that it seemed to be slipping between two cliffs of limestone.

Resolving that he would find another pathway than this down the mountain-side on his return, and awed by the frowning cliffs that rose on each side, with his feet almost frozen by the icy water, Frank yet persisted and was rewarded by a sudden blaze of sunshine breaking in upon him. He had come to a small, circular valley, a hollow, scooped bowl-like in the mountain, in the centre of which lay a lake like a silver mirror set in emeralds, for it was fringed with tall ferns and banks of moss. The mountain-side rose sheer for about twenty feet from the water, bare, gray and smooth, and on the opposite side from where he stood yawned the mouth of a dark cave.

But there must be more, he thought, to be done or seen here, for this seemed hardly worth the long and arduous effort. The discovery of this mountain lake certainly would not be rewarded with riches, he was sure, even if others had never seen it before, and he determined that he would examine the dark cave opposite. Perhaps he might find a pot of gold hidden there, as that was the most natural ending of such a quest. He went around the shore of the silent pool, whose silvery surface was now and then rippled by a rising trout, and came upon a strip of white sand upon which he instantly saw footprints that led in and out of the cave's mouth.

At once all hope and expectation of finding anything of value in the cave, still less a pot of gold, vanished from his mind,

The Curious Thing That Happen While Walt McDougall Wa Off on a Hunting Trip

and he was merely curious to examine its interior and return journey. At the mouth he stopped and peered could see far into its depths, but a faint odor of came to his nostrils and made him hesitate, for surely was or had been within the cave. For an instant Indians or brigands came to his mind; then he laughed where was there ever so peaceable and law-abiding a are the dwellers in these mountains and valleys. He cave perfectly confident of finding within some lads or hunters preparing a mountain repast in true corn roasted in the embers and quail broiled on the stick, but instead he penetrated so far into its darkness coming upon anything that at last he stopped in dismay was now too dark to see distinctly.

Suddenly a deep groan startled him so that he turned when a voice spoke from a sort of alcove in the rocky wall him, saying:

"Don't go! Don't leave me, sonny!"

"Who are you?" asked Frank, still afraid, for he body.

"I am a poor old cripple," replied the voice, "and I here all tied up and helpless from rheumatism. Strike a you have a match, and you'll find a pine-pitch torch me."

Frank quickly struck a match and lighted the torch he saw lying upon a pile of ragged blankets and skins man, almost a skeleton, who looked so much like Gra Hopkinson that he had to peer closely at him to detect ference. The man said in a thin, weak voice:

"Don't stand there staring at me, but look over yonder and bring me a jug that you'll find there."

Frank brought the jug and the man took a long it, after which his voice improved and he said:

"Ha! that puts life into me! I would have been a in another day if this clodhopper hadn't happened were you looking for in here, anyway?" he asked.

"Oh, I was just kinder snooping around," replied

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the man. "Boys of your climb away up here into the mountains out of curiosity what you were after."

Frank laughed, for he knew that the man would real reason still more foolish, but at last he answered:

"A bird told me to come to the head of the river."

"A bird!" cried the old man, with his eyes shining the gloomy alcove as he half rose on his elbow and star boy. "What kind of a bird?"

"A raven," replied Frank, and for the first time he that the bird had vanished. "It told me pretty near that I'd be rich if I did as it said."

"Great Scott! and I, too, dreamed that a bird told to search for gold! How curious are dreams!" said the low tone.

"Did it?" asked Frank. "And where did it tell you

"Far, far from here. Away down the valley where hood's days I came to ruin the lives of all who loved leave everlasting woe behind!"

He took another long pull at the jug and went on:

"Night after night a raven has come to my bedside sleep, for, of course, it was a dream, and it told me to a ruined house beneath a tall chimney and I would wealthy. What folly! Yet more than once I have been to dare all and make the venture, for they have forgo my name down there by now."

"Under a tall chimney by a ruined house!" repeat eagerly. "Was it near here?" He now began to think hide his anxiety. The man replied:

"Oh, far off! Miles down the river, the bird said ruins of the old Hopkinson house. Ha! ha! This caused the ruin. To me who blasted its hopes and future! Ha! ha! It would be funny, indeed, if fate the bird to show me where my brother had concealed gold. Yet, were it all true, I will never move from this rags to grasp it, never! Why came the bird to me!" wildly.

Frank could hold in no longer, for he now knew all, a quiver in his voice he cried:

"It came to you so that you would reveal the hiding me. I know who you are. You are that base and heartless Hopkinson who ruined my grandfather and drove his The robber and murderer who hid in the mountains and likely set our house on fire and compelled us to live beasts!"

"Who are you?" cried the old man, feebly sitting striving to scan the boy's features in the dim light of ing torch. "I know you not."

"I am Frank Hopkinson," cried the boy, as he turn "And now I know where the gold is, too! To-night it mine, and if you dare to search for it there are two gun that will find you in a minute; so beware!"

"Don't leave me!" cried the old villain, gasping. ing! I am helpless and alone! I will perish here if me!"

"Perish, then!" cried Frank, with all a boy's natural "Serves you right, for you caused my poor father Then, while the old wretch's curses and wailings low and unearthly as they echoed from the darkness, away, and as he came into the light the raven, with a fluttered down to its place on his shoulder.

He hurried on his return course afire with eager before nightfall fell had arrived at the little hut. Seizing shovel he began to dig with an impetuous zeal beneath of the chimney, while his astonished sister sat and wonderingly. One foot of earth was laid aside and then the shovel grated upon the head of a barrel. He his axe and clove the wood in a frenzy of excitement lay before him wealth enough for many men! The filled with gold coins, English guineas, mostly, although were many French coins among them, great broad glittered in the candlelight like galaxies of stars; ing comets and whole constellations before the excited the half-starved lad as he gathered them and dropped the barrel again in bewildered wonder.

Well, that's all, of course. The funny part of the sight of a few gold pieces suddenly straightened pa Hopkinson's disordered mind and he came to snap. He told how he had hidden his wealth, fearing had never uncovered it nor revealed its hiding lost his thinking powers.

Did he leave the almshouse and go with the seashore? Did he? Well, had you seen the pride dignified old gentleman, in his fine black clothes, the two youngsters along the shore swinging his cane, you would never have suspected that he had inmate of such an institution; and, in fact, he had of all the sad and unhappy years at all. We all will live long to enjoy the present, as Frank and tainly doing, for she is as well now as she could be. Reynolds says she was only starved, that's all.

What became of the old villain in the cave?

I don't know, and I never cared to ask anybody.

I've got the raven myself. Don't say a word, very peculiar actions when I come home late at that he's getting ready to tell me where I can money.

WALT

The Times Dinner Sets as Christmas Gifts

Two Styles. A Handsome Decorated Set of 42 Pieces for............ $3.35
A Plain White Set of 46 Pieces for............................ $3.10

The quality of the ware is the same, the only difference being in the decoration and the number of pieces.

The Terms Patrons may pay for these either cash in advance or at the rate of 25c per month according to contract printed below. Each set is guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Any broken or defective pieces will be replaced if notice is given immediately and the undesirable parts returned to the office or to an authorized agent.

Out of town patrons may secure these dishes through any regular agent.

The 42-Piece Decorated Set

This set consists of 42 pieces of American high grade, vitreous, decorated porcelain ware, each piece being decorated with a delicate lavender flower pattern, with gold tracing on the handles, knobs and border of each piece.

Dishes are guaranteed against crazing and sell ordinarily at retail for $8.75. Our price 60c down and 25c per month for eleven months; total $3.35.

The 45 Piece Plain White Set

This set consists of 46 pieces, including sugar bowl, creamer, gravy bowl and is precisely the same quality of ware as the decorated set. Our price to patrons on the subscription contract is 60c down and 25c per month for ten months, total $3.10.

Order No............... *Town*.. 190..

CONTRACT FOR DECORATED SET.

GENTLEMEN: *Value*............

In consideration of your delivering to me as a premium one ($8.75) 42-piece, handsomely decorated dinner set, I hereby subscribe to THE TIMES (daily and Sunday edition) for a period of eleven months and agree to pay for the same as follows: 60c on the delivery of the dishes to cover the express and delivery charges and $1.00 a month, which includes subscription to the THE TIMES, for the period of ELEVEN MONTHS covered by this contract. It is understood that these dishes will be delivered to me within thirty days after the approval of this order by you and that said dishes remain the property of THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. until this agreement has been fulfilled. It is made part of this agreement that I will at once notify THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. of any change in my address.

Start Paper.................................... Signed..
Deliver Dishes.................................. Street and No..................................
Solicitor or Agent.............................. Collect at......................................

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
GENTLEMEN:—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of one 42-piece Dinner Set as per terms of this contract.
Delivered by.. ....Subscriber.

Order No............... *Town*.. 190..

CONTRACT FOR WHITE SET.

GENTLEMEN: *Value*............

In consideration of your delivering to me as a premium one ($6.00) 45 piece, plain white dinner set, I hereby subscribe to THE TIMES (daily and Sunday edition) for a period of ten months and agree to pay for the same as follows: 60c on the delivery of the dishes to cover express and delivery charges and $1.00 a month, which includes subscription to THE TIMES, for the period of TEN MONTHS covered by this contract. It is understood that these dishes will be delivered to me within thirty days after the approval of this order by you and that said dishes remain the property of THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. until this agreement has been fulfilled. It is made part of this agreement that I will at once notify THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. of any change in my address.

Start Paper.................................... Signed..
Deliver Dishes.................................. Street and No..................................
Solicitor or Agent.............................. Collect at......................................

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
GENTLEMEN—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of one 46-piece Dinner Set as per terms of this contract.
Delivered by ....Subscriber.

Only a Limited Number of Sets of Either Style Are to Be Had at This Price.

No contracts accepted after December 22. Dishes may be seen at the Subscription Department of the Times Office.

The Times will continue to be the best newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Picturesque Orator With the Argentiferous Tongue.

THOMAS FITCH.

ECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS.

PIONEER INCIDENTS.

ALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

He free-silver-coinage movement which swept like a flood over the West and South in 1896, which in instances obliterated party which made Democrats of blicans, and Republicans of ocrats was logical in its because it was based upon ions which seemed to demand its as the only method of extrication from existing evils. Natural causes agitation remitted the great of 1896 to the limbo of lost al issues.

h Africa, West Australia, Cripreek and Alaska solved the problem at for a time vexed the politic. The gold finders of the world ually been members of the Anxon race, and they have seldom in an emergency. They went to ountains and veldts of South and the torrid gulches of West lia and cried. "Give forth." To thern ores of Colorado they said have come to cyanide you; give On the Yukon and at Nome wung the pick and hammer by ht of the Aurora Borealis and idnight sun and shouted—give And the rocks obeyed, even as yielded when Moses smote it he new streams of gold supplied ands of commerce for more money, and free coinage of silver longer necessary, or even de, except to silver mine owners, ere were not many of these. Macaulay says in substance, often survive long after the hich called them into existence settled," so the cry for free did not cease. In the canvass it was still an issue in the far those Republicans who had party to support Bryan in account of it, did not escape if they returned to their al-

was a great political meeting in stern community, and the of the evening was a noted age advocate, who had reo the Republican fold. He exthe reason for his action, and that for the United States attempt free coinage would exicanize our currency. Therea loud-voiced opponent in the interrupted him with the "Which is better for us, a Mexican colony or to reever, slaves to England?" The paused, "I cannot answer that said he. "Ah, ha, I thought ," cried the interrupter. "I will explain," continued the why I cannot answer it by little story. Once upon a time of Federal troops were in of a band of hostile Apaches. led them along a mountain which no wheeled vehicle so they strapped a small piece upon the back of a went ahead. They discovparty of Indians at the bottom ravine. Their gun was loaded They backed the burro to of the precipice, turned the the Indians, and the order was fire. Before the order could the burro suddenly wheeled, to whom the order was confusion, pulled the lanthe gun. Its contents were into the ground, and the rethe burro and gun over the precipice and both fell in the middle of the Indian camp. A white flag was waved, and shortly afterwards the Indians appeared. 'Ugh,' said their chief to the lieutenant commanding the soldiers. 'Injun, no fight you. We fight miner, fight soldier, fight with gun, fight with pistol, fight with bow and arrow. But you shoot jackass at Injun—then Injun quit.'"

"If free coinage is denied us," said an Oregon farmer to an advocate of the single gold standard, "silver will go down and the price of grain will follow that of silver, and what shall we do with our wheat?" "Make pork of it," replied the speaker, airily. "But," answered the farmer, "the gold bugs won't eat pork."

One of the most ardent free-silver advocates in the country was George Spencer, at one time United States Senator from Alabama. "The curious feature of my first election to the Senate," said he, "was that until a few weeks before the election I had never lived in the State of Alabama. It happened in this way. I raised a company in Iowa, where I lived before the war, and in the second year of the war, I was on the staff of the general commanding at Chattanooga. It as proposed to raise a regiment from the Union men living in the mountains in North Alabama. This duty was entrusted to me, and I was appointed colonel. I selected all of the staff and most of the company officers, and the regiment did good service, although as it happened we were never called upon for service in Alabama. When the war was over we were mustered out, and I went to California and opened an office in San Francisco as a mining stock broker. I corresponded occasionally with my old comrades. One day after reconstruction had been effected, and Alabama admitted, I received by Pony Express—for the railroad was not then completed—a letter signed by several of the former officers of my regiment. They stated in substance that they had been elected members of the State legislature, which would convene in a few months; that two United States Senators were to be elected; that there were a dozen candidates; that they had no preferences and if I were on the ground, that they believed they could effect a combination that would secure my election. I sent my acceptance of that proposition, and the next day my broker's office was for rent, and I was en route for Alabama by the overland road. Although I had never been in the State, I was at the time of my election constitutionally eligible, for the Constitution does not require that a Senator shall be a citizen, but only an inhabitant of his State, and for two months before the election I 'inhabited' Alabama to an unlimited extent. I was elected and afterwards reëlected. I made her a good Senator, if I do say it myself, and I lasted longer than most of the carpet-baggers.

There is a fascination in the pursuit of precious metals that accompanies no other vocation, and in it men and women cheerfully endure hardships and encounter dangers. In 1885 my wife and I, enthused by reports of great silver discoveries, wandered into a new camp in Eastern Oregon. From a box of "scraps" I extract a letter now yellow with age, which was written by her to an eastern friend and never mailed. She says: "Our cabin stands among the pines and looks the eternal mountains in the face. The last gleam of the setting sun is thus left for my ever-straining eyes, for they are always searching some landscape for sugestion. What strange bits I have filed away for thought, bits broken from every corner of the earth. A glimpse of the Swiss glaciers, pearly and prismatic, reaches of rose and gamboge from Italian sunsets, phosphorescent swirl of tropic seas, conglomerate belchings of Colorado upheavals, stretches of distant peaks, leaning magicward, swathed in the warmth of Arizona tints, pulsing fields of green buds and boughs, and golden gates with watery hinges—a world full and nothing lost, for a word turns the backward keys of memory and the picture is revealed again. On the other side of the brush fire my husband's Chinese Cork hat gleams among the green pines like the helmet of Navarre, only a good deal ragged and besmeared with a combination of brush burning results and restaurant tarnish, and no modest pen can do adequate justice to his pantaloons. The general dissolute appearance of this article of wearing apparel is enhanced by certain bagginess eloquently suggestive of limited rations, while little knobs at the knees attest the unrelieved stress at this point, which stress is confirmed by tenacious touches of pine tree gum. Indeed the rear presentation of the entire figure, shoulders and elbows as well, reminds one of Japanese subjects technically under conventional treatment, severely outlined, and shorn of lights and shades. My own conditions are not such as to warrant boasting. I use lard for toilet, resin soap for my bath, worn-out lawn tennis shoes, broken-boned corsets and silk stockings patched with muslin after the most approved esthetic crazy-quilt design. It is for the hope to have and to hold in the glittering legacy of nature, said to be hidden among these snow-capped hills, that we with others undertake hardships and privations, and sleep upon cots and hay, and occasionally skip beef, butter, milk and desserts and go without newspapers, and wear linen, guiless of starch or flatirons, and only clean through the process of hand laundering in a basin.

"The tminers—blessings on the big hearts under the blue shirts—bring us 'specimens' and 'samples,' until the mirror upon my improvised toilet table reflects more sulphurets than brushes and more chlorides than combs. The latest addition is a thirty-pound dornick covered with greasy little 'greenery-yallery' flakes of pure chloride of silver. More discoveries on both sides of the creek are reported. If but one in twenty fulfills expectations, this will be the largest mining field in the land."

Our hopes were not fulfilled, for the ledges "petered," and I returned to law practice. Before I left that section I was employed by a gentleman named Shirley, in a cattle case. Among the idiosyncracies of Oregon legislation there is, or was, a law by which a grand jury consisted of only five members, and three of these could find an indictment. It was doubtless intended to prevent shooting scrapes among cattle owners. When there was a quarrel the disputants, instead of shooting each other, would have each other indicted for stealing steers. There was seldom a conviction, but the prosecuting witness could put his enemy to the cost and vexation of a trial, and enjoy the roasting which his victim would receive from the lips of the lawyers. My client, who was one of the wealthiest cattle owners in Eastern Oregon, was absent in the East at the time the other man's steer strayed into the Shirley herd, but an indictment was found, nevertheless, and I was engaged for the defense. While we were preparing for trial the jail and Courthouse at Baker City was destroyed by fire, and the indictment was burned. Its place could not be supplied, and the grand jury had been discharged. The next evening, shortly after the arrival of the train from Portland, Shirley came over to the hotel, livid with rage, bringing with him a copy of the Oregonian. In the press dispatches was a special from Baker City, saying, "The Courthouse was destroyed by fire last night, and all the records were burned. It is generally believed that it was fired by J. Q. Shirley, in order to get rid of the indictment found against him for cattle stealing." Shirley wanted to sue the Oregonian, and every paper on the Coast that contained the paragraph, for libel, and fill every jail in Oregon with editors. He quieted down however, at the suggestion that the Oregonian would probably retract, apologize and discharge its malicious correspondent, all of which the Oregonian did promptly and fully, not because of Shirley's demand, but because it found on investigation that it had been betrayed by its correspondent.

Months afterwards I met Shirley in San Francisco. "I shall never get rid of that thing, never," said he. "Last month I was at the Cattle Dealers' Convention in Cheyenne, and when I named a price for cattle the other fellow would say 'Why, Shirley, you ask as much for steers as though you had bought them,' and after the convention adjourned three highbinders from Gunnison county came to me and said they were a committee appointed to wait on me; 'that they had an old ramshackle courthouse that they wanted to get rid of, so they could erect a new building; that they understood that I had experience in the business, and they wanted to know what I would charge to go there and set fire to it.'"

Jake Smith was a litigious butcher, and his lawyer was a bon vivant. The New Year was fairly on its feet, when Jake bustled into the attorney's office. "I have called," said he, "to settle my account. Your meat bill for the year is $685, and I will allow you $500 for your legal services. "Jake," replied the lawyer, "you can make out either your bill or mine, just as you like, but you cannot make out both." "Oh, why didn't I ask for your bill before I presented mine?" said Jake. "It was imprudent," said the lawyer, "but I am willing to favor you; suppose we jump accounts and call it square." "Agreed," said the relieved slaughterer of cattle.

Is there an Oregonian of the vintage of 1860, who will fail to recollect Senator J. W. Nesmith? His crisp, compact, sententious speeches, his breezy style of address, and his caustic wit will be long remembered by his colleagues of what is now "the millionaires club." Shortly after his election to the United States Senate a New England Senator approached him in the cloakroom where he was enjoying an after-lunch cigar, and patronizingly inquired "Well, Brother Nesmith, how does it feel to be a Senator of the United States?"

The Oregonian looked up and exclaimed "Well, Senator, when I first came I wondered how it could be that such a man as I am could have been elected a United States Senator. I have been here three weeks, and I wonder now how any of you ever got here."

Nesmith used to tell his friends of his having accepted an invitation to dine with Jeremiah S. Black. The exigencies of his life in Oregon never demanded evening dress, for the old-fashioned long-tailed double-breasted broadcloth frock was the very summit of the fashion. But Washington was different, so the Senator placed a hurry order for a dress suit. It arrived just in time, and with his stalwart form incased in it he hurried to the home of the distinguished Pennsylvanian. The servant showed him into the drawing-room and took his card. Nesmith seated himself and waited for some time.

Finally Mr. Black appeared arrayed in a dressing gown and slippers. The twain entered into conversation and conversed and conversed and conversed. Seven o'clock struck, then eight, then nine, then ten. By this time Nesmith was thoroughly acquainted with the history of Pennsylvania from the time of William Penn, and Black was possessed of all the details of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Black arose and said: "You will have to excuse me, Senator, for I have an appointment with a lady."

"I wondered," said Nesmith, "when dinner would be ready, and I wondered more what kind of a lady it was that Black had an appointment with at that hour. But the situation was fully explained to me when Black added: 'You will not forget, Senator, our dinner party tomorrow night.'"

A bumptious constituent seeing Nesmith conversing with a gentleman on Pennsylvania avenue, and being unmindful of the proprieties of the occasion, slapped the Senator on the back and exclaimed: "I say, Nes, if I had your cheek I would get any office in this government." Nesmith replied with dignity: "You are mistaken, sir. If you had what you call my cheek, with your limited amount of brains, you would get kicked down Pennsylvania avenue every day in the week."

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CLOAKROOM TALES.

Good Ones Picked Up in Washington.

BY SMITH D. FRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Ex-Congressman Hainer of Nebraska used to convulse the cloakrooms with this one. The popular son and the popular daughter of popular parents on contiguous Nebraska farms were married, and folks came in wagons for miles around to attend the wedding and participate in the supper and following dances. At about 11 o'clock the mother took the bride up stairs and put her to bed, and then the bridegroom went to the wedding chamber.

"Oh, Lordy, Oh, Lordy," exclaimed the bride, as she began to sob and cry, immediately upon the entrance of her young husband.

"What is the matter, Mandy?" inquired the young man, who was dismayed at this beginning of his honeymoon.

"Oh, Lord, George; I couldn't tell you before we were married, and now you'll find it out, and you'll never forgive me, and never love me again."

"For heaven's sake, Mandy, what is the matter?" he implored, in great agitation.

"Oh, Lordy, I'm a somnambulist," she exclaimed with an awful outcry of grief at her confession.

George was distracted for a few minutes. He walked to the window, looked out on the snow-covered farm, glittering beneath the cold starlight, then went to the bedside and said: "Mandy' it's too bad. But, now we are married, we must try to get along as well as possible. I'm a Baptist. I'll go to your church one Sunday, and you go to mine, the next."

Capt. Bob Whittleton of the Department of Agriculture, was at the Capitol a few days ago, and vociferated this one: There was a German-born citizen of Harvard, Ill., who paid attention to a woman other than his wife, and all the women in town knew it. Well, his good wife died one day, and was buried on Saturday afternoon. He married the other woman on Monday morning. This created great excitement among the women, all of whom were very angry, and they talked of nothing else all day long. When night came, they invited their husbands, brothers, and sons to incipient riot. They gave the old Dutchman an awful charivari, hooting and tooting with all sorts of horns, beating tin pans and shooting off pistols, until the old fellow was almost scared to death. Finally, he opened the door a few inches, and they could hear sobs in his voice, as he called to them: "Poys, poys, don't you ben ashamed of yourselfs, when dere was a funeral here only Saturday!"

That reminded Judge Bartlett of Georgia of a story of the death of an estimable lady for whom all the village mourned, and whose funeral was attended by real friends from every part of the county. Her bereaved husband went home after the interment, which had been in the morning, and, immediately after dinner he went down town, instead of remaining home out of respect to the memory of his excellent wife. Wherever he went people condoled with him, and to every one he replied:

"Yes, it's an awful loss, neighbor; and, if it wasn't for the children, I wouldn't think of marryin' again."

Speaking of marrying, reminded Congressman Williams of Mississippi of the country woman who said to another: "Mary, I'm handsomer than you, and all the neighbors say so, and you know it, too. Now how is it that could have four husbands and I have not had even one, nor even a proposal?"

"Ah, Margie, dearie," was the reply; "it is not handsomeness that catches men; but the 'come hither' in your eyes."

Sunset Cox often told this story, and was always greeted with applause. It seems that Dana of the New York Sun had been criticising "Pig-Iron Kelley's taric bill, and the old man was rattled by the criticism when Cox comforted him with this story. He said that Dana reminded him of that class of men who are never happy unless they are making others unhappy. There was a Sunday-school superintendent who had been finding fault with the school, the prayer meetings, the sermons, and everything else for years. When he was dying, and the minister was offering up the last prayer, he hoped that the dying man would be contented and happy on the other side.

Within a year the preacher died, and he, of course, went to heaven. The first person he recognized was his old parishioner, the fault-finder, and he asked him how he liked heaven. The preacher was not surprised when he answered:

"Well, parson, as I came over the river, the dampness bro't out my rheumatiz, and as I came through the pearly gates one of 'em struck a wing and broke it; an' my derned old halo don't fit, neither."

Senator "Tom" Carter of Montana, now president of the Louisiana Purchase Commission, says he got this story from Father Stafford, the most eloquent priest the national capital has known for years. It is particularly good, coming from a priest.

There were two Irishmen, brothers, who were the terrors of their little town. They had committed every imaginable misdemeanor and were suspected of grave crimes. Just before Christmas the parish priest corraled them, and told them they must go to confession or go to hell; and when he got through with them they could almost smell sulphur. They agreed to go to confession: and they did.

The younger brother, about 45 years old, finished his confession in about ten minutes and promised to wait for his brother who was past 50 years of age. After waiting half an hour he went in and peeped into the confessional; and there was the big ruffian on his knees but no priest in sight. He whispered:

"Mike are yez asleep?"

"Nit," was the whispered reply, "G'way I'm here."

"Where is his riverence?"

"I dunno. I'm to wait for him to come back."

"How far is he gone, an' where?"

"I dunno; but I'm thinkin' he's gone after a p'liceman."

Col. Henry Casson, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, says that the Scandinavians who have settled all over the Northwestern States, have peculiar senses of humor; that they will laugh immoderately at what our people regard as commonplace; and then, they will look as solemn as owls when they hear a real good Anglo-Saxon joke, or witty speech. Col Casson says:

"When I was a candidate for Secretary of State of Wisconsin, I traveled everywhere and mixed with all conditions of men. When at Viroqua, met a Scandinavian whom I knew as a friend of my old friend, Gov. Rusk, and after chatting with him and receiving his assurance that he would vote for me, and work for me, bade him good-by, when he called me back and said:

"'Col. Casson, I must tell you a great yoke I got on my boss. Ay ben vorkin' two year on da farm, an' every mornin' da boss call me damn, wortless Norwegian; an' Ay ban a Svede all da time.'"

CATARRH
LEADS TO
CONSUMPTION

Causes hacking cough, makes you lose flesh; causes you to take cold easily; makes you cough until you gag; brings on continuous hacking cough; causes soreness in the chest, makes you cough up thick, yellowish matter, makes you cough worse at nights, and in time leads to consumption. S. B. CATARRH CURE taken in small doses frequently is a positive expectorant, having a tonic and vitalizing effect. The object of small and frequent doses is to induce expectoration, allay the spasmodic, nervous action and get the true tonic effect of this great California discovery, which has cured thousands when all other remedies have failed.

This remedy is for sale by all leading druggists everywhere, or sent direct to you, charges prepaid, upon receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle, six bottles for $5.00. Smith Bros., Manufacturers, Fresno, Cal. Call or write them for circular on catarrh.

Progressive Methods and Honest Dealing.

These are the cardinal points or successful merchandising. By always maintaining the position of leaders in the community the public have learned to accept the merchandise at Hamburger's as what is demanded by fashion. And rightly, for with resident buyers in the trade centers of Europe, Asia and America we are in closest touch with the manufacturing world; and no article of merit escapes our notice; but is first to be shown over our counters. Then again honest dealing and perfect frankness wins us friends and holds them all as patrons. We neither deceive you in our advertising, nor allow our salespeople to do so at the counter. We give you full value for your money; and though other merchants may have some similar lines of merchandise, it is one of the incontrovertible maxims of this store that "what others advertise we sell for less."

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE 127 to 147 N. Spring St.

Repeated Book Sale Announcem

We have within the past thirty days devoted pages to advertising the different lines of books suitab gifts as also restocking your own libraries or buying for Sunday school and public library purposes. unexcelled stock of books. Prices in all cases are less than they were published to sell for. The time short in which to make these selections and especially if you are going to send gift books to distant fr not longer delay your purchases. A partial list of the good books follow.

Books for Girls

An amost limitless assortment of books for girls of all ages and are arranged in a section by themselves making selections easy. Partial list of titles follow:

The Little Lady of the Past—by Barnes, 90c.
The Ferry Maid—by Barnes, 90c
Randy and Prue—by Brooks, 80c
Witch Winnie Books—by Elizabeth Champney, per Vol., 70c
Susan Coolidge Books per vol., 65c
An Every Day Heroine—by Denison, 90c
Little Nell—by Dickens, 75c
Little David—by Dickens, 75c
Tom and Maggie—by Eliot, 75c
Little Polly Printis—by Gould, 80c
A Rose of Holly Court—by Gould, 80c
Her Father's Legacy—by Griffith, 90c
Helen's Babies—by Habberton, 45c
Her College Days—by Johnson, 90c
The Girl Rough Riders—by Ingraham, 90c
Earning Her Way—by Johnson, 90c
Hetty's Strange History—by Helen Hunt Jackson, 98c
Two Wyoming Girls—By Marshall; 90c.
Mercy Philbrick's Choice—By Helen Hunt Jackson; 93c.
Nellie's Silver Mine—By Helen Hunt Jackson; $1.08.
The Little Colonel's House Party—By Johnson; 90c.
The Little Colonel's Hero—By Johnson; $1.25.
Dearie, Dot and the Dog—By Lippmann; 80c.
Dreamland—By Lippmann; 80c.
Miss Wildfire—By Lippmann; 90c.
Dorothy Day—By Lippmann; 90c.
The Walcott Twins—By Lovell; 80c.
The Girl Ranchers—By Marshall; 90c.
Peggy—By Richards; 98c.
A Lassie of the Isles—By Thompson; $1.00.
Brave Heart Elizabeth—By Thompson; $1.00.
Amy Deane—By Townsend; 65c.
Little Eva—By Harriet Beecher Stowe; 75c.
Madge, a Girl in Earnest—By Smith; $1.00.
Uncle Tom, the Burglar—By Wottin; 80c.
An Odd Little Lass—By Wright; 90c.

Books for Boys

The Henty Books—40 titles, choice 25c
Copyright Henty Books Scribner edition, price... 75c
Henty's Last Books—With the Allies to Pekin; Through Three Campaigns; With the British Legion; The Treasure of the Incas; With Kitchener in the Soudan; All priced at choice per volume.......... $1.20
Alger's Ragged Dick Series—Per volume 89c.
Alger's Tattered Tom Series—Per volume 89c.
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Andy Grant's Pluck—By Alger. Price 80c.
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Gunboat Series—By Castlemore. Per volume 89c.
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Our Fellows—By Castlemore. Per vol. 59c.
Missing Pocket Brok—By Castlemore. 59c per vol.
Log Cabin Series—By Ellis. Per vol. 89c.
Dorsey, the Young Inventor—By Ellis. Per vol. 80c.
True Blue—By Ellis. Per vol. 85c.
All Over the World Library—By Optic. Per vol. 89c.
Blue and Gray Series—By Optic. Per vol. $1.09.
Onward and Upward Series—By Optic. Per vol. 89c.
Young America Abroad—By Optic. Per vol. 89c.

The Golden Windows—the latest book; by Laura Richards; simply told, yet has its lesson and its moral. Publishers' price $1.50; our holiday price.......... **$1.20**

Louise Alcott's "Joe's Boys"—a new edition; large, handsome volume fully illustrated by E. W. Ahrens. Publishers' price $2.00. Our holiday price.......... **$1.69**

Two Little Savages—by Ernest Seton-Thompson; has 300 illustrations. The details of the book are designed by Mrs. Seton-Thompson. It is handsomely bound. Price.......... **$1.75**

A Daughter of the Rich—by M. E. Waller. A delightful story of a summer in the Green Mountains and a pleasant winter in New York. It is one of the popular books of the year. Publisher's Price $1.50. Our price.......... **$1.18**

Colored Classics—a line of books for young people, each with ten full page colored plates. They are cloth bound, have appropiate cover designs and include Fairy Tales, Natural History, Mother Goose Rhymes, Arabian Nights and others. Publisher's price $1.00. Our price.......... **65c**

University 12 mo. Books—a handsome line of books bound in wine colored English Cloth with gilt top. More than 200 titles by such authors as Holmes, Irving, Dickens, Ruskin, Emerson, Dumas and others, Regular price 50c. Holiday Sale price each.......... **29c**

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$1.50 Copyrights—these are which were published at the very newest but are known authors. We shall tion this week 2000 of these at each..........

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$1.18 Novels—books which to sell at $1.50 and which sold at $1.18 and include tion, Prisoner of Zenda, about 100 titles to select fr choice..........

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27x64-inch Axminster Rugs—the very newest patterns and colorings; all new this season and the largest assortment in the city to select from. Sold by most dealers at $3.00. Our price.......... **$1.85**
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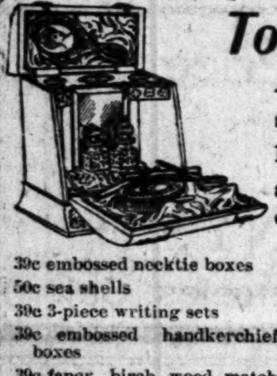


Toilet, Boudoir and Desk Fancy Goods.

Another large line of merchandise ranging from the smallest articles which are of service, to many of the largest ones which are exclusively for decorative purposes. However, such reminders as fancy trays, boxes, manicure articles, smoking sets—are all very desirable, and in the following lines you should be able to select some one or more articles which you would like to present some friend.

39c embossed necktie boxes 50c sea shells 39c 3-piece writing sets 39c embossed handkerchief boxes 39c fancy birch wood match stands	Choice 25c	98c fancy birch wood smoking sets 98c satin lined handkerchief boxes 98c enameled and satin lined work boxes 98c fancy pipe rack and match stand 98c black enameled metal match holder	Choice 69c	$2.25 birch wood smoker sets $2.25 fancy manicure sets $2.25 fancy toilet sets $2.25 cigar sets $2.25 fancy handkerchief boxes	Choice $1.48
60c cloth-lined work boxes 65c gilt ink stands 60c metal cigar holders 60c leatherette handkerchief boxes 60c telephone whisk broom holders	Choice 39c	$1.50 satin lined cuff boxes $1.50 large satin lined handkerchief boxes $1.50 4-piece aluminum writing sets $1.50 3-piece toilet sets, satin lined $1.50 leather covered, metal trimmed work boxes	Choice 98c	$2.75 smokers tables $2.75 7-piece manicure sets $2.75 3-piece toilet sets $2.75 gift card receivers $2.75 satin lined glove boxes	Choice $1.98
75c writing desks, plush lined 75c embossed glove boxes 75c leather covered work boxes 75c embossed cuff boxes 75c fancy handkerchief boxes	Choice 49c	$1.75 embossed satin lined boxes $1.75 6-piece manicure and toilet sets $1.75 embossed satin lined glove boxes $1.75 7-piece manicure sets $1.75 fancy satin lined handkerchief boxes	Choice $1.25	$3.50 men's shaving sets $3.50 fancy manicure sets $3.50 fancy toilet sets $3.50 combination cuff and handkerchief boxes $3.50 satin lined photo boxes	Choice $2.49

$2.00 Black Wool Materials, per Yard 85c.

15 pieces at less than one-half the regular price and include 50-inch seeded Mistrals, 52-inch Nub Mistrals, 42-inch Crepe de Paris with silk figures, 44-inch silk and wool Grenadines, 50-inch Twine Etamines, 42-inch corded Voiles and others. Sheer and close weaves which have sold up to now at $2.00. Specially priced for Monday only per yard.......... **85c**

$1.00 Cream Granite Cloth per yard 75c.

10 pieces of 44-inch all-wool Cream Granite Cloth of good weight; rich finish; strictly pure wool and matchless elsewhere under $1.00. At present in great demand for street and evening dresses and waists. Priced for Monday only, per yard.......... **75c**

Holiday Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.

From now until Christmas two of the most popular departments in this store will be those of neckwear and handkerchiefs for these useful articles are very much used as gifts and we are prepared for a large business. Our handkerchiefs are imported direct from Belfast and St. Gall; our neckwear the very prettiest models of Europe and America.

Women's Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs—the four corners embroidered; have hemstitched borders. Also pure linen plain hemstitched handkerchiefs; all nice quality, with ¼ and ½-inch hems. Choice.......... **10c**

All Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs—with scalloped, embroidered or hemstitched borders. A large variety of patterns, all in choice style and sheer finish. Price.......... **15c**

All Linen or Swiss Handkerchiefs—embroidered scalloped edge with hemstitched borders. both of fine sheer quality; pretty patterns; our own importation and the best value in the city at.......... **19c**

Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—also all linen embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs with solid centers lace insertion and choice of lace trimmed corners. All choice patterns. Price.......... **25c**

Swiss or Linen Handkerchiefs—lace trimmed or embroidered; are in handsome patterns. The embroidery is very heavy and of dainty effect. They are sheer finish and reasonably priced at.......... **35c**

All Linen or Swiss Handkerchiefs—handsome lace trimmed or hand embroidered designs; of beautiful pattern; large showy effects; are well made and sheer finish. Price.......... **50c**

Ostrich Feather Boas—long feather; fine curl; splendid luster; are well made and in assorted lengths. Colorings black, white, their combinations; also gray, natural, blue and white, and gray and white. Prices $10 to **$40.00**

Fancy Silk Neckwear—the very newest designs; all neatly trimmed with lace motifs, buttons, beads and spangles. The most popular of the leading styles and good 75c values priced at.......... **50c**

Liberty Silk Cape and Neck Ruffs—large cape effects, trimmed with lace ruching, spangles or fur, and are in black, white and their combinations. Prices range, $5.00 to.......... **$30.00**

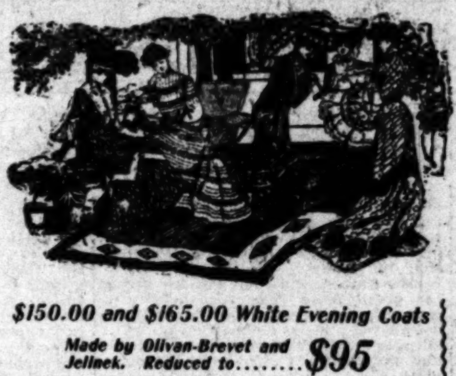
Shirt Waist Collars—Teneriffe and Mexican drawn work designs; also lace collars and a large variety of fancy silk neckwear; all neat and pretty, and priced at, choice.......... **98c**

Lace Cape Collars—also stole aud pelerine collars as well as spangled jet and silk, black cape collars; of fine quality Point de Venice, Escurial, Battenberg, Rennaissance, lace, spangled jet and passementerie effects; white, black, ecru, or combination. Prices $3.50 to **$20.00**

Fancy Silk Neckwear—including lace stocks and shirt waist collars, Bishop collars and stocks with jabots; all nicely trimmed; exclusive patterns.......... **$1.49**

Imported Costumes and Wraps R

At our great fall and winter opening we displayed the largest assortment of imported wear the Coast and, naturally, such high grade garments are very valuable to us as advertising f true that there is not a popular demand for such expensive garments as there would be in N large cities; however, the majority of them have been sold, but we have a few of these ments, consisting of costumes and cloaks which, now that they have served our purpose, pose of at about half their regular price, which we can say to you honestly will not lea But it is an exceptional opportunity for any man to purchase a handsome gown for his w present.



$300 Imported Maline Costume.

Made by Mme. Wallace, now priced at.......... **$150**

This fine imported costume is of ecru dotted Maline and has a beautifully shaped bodice trimmed with lace and silk drops. The skirt is trimmed with lace insertion, forming flounce. The entire costume is trimmed with silk drops and made over foundations of white chiffon and taffeta. The regular price has been $300.00. Now reduced to $150.00.

$195.00 Black M

Made by Fouq Price reduced t

An elegant black bodice made witho passion flowers; is and back; has long is trimmed with has Chenille and made over black $195.00. Now re

$150.00 and $165.00 White Evening Coats

Made by Olivan-Brevet and Jelinek. Reduced to.......... **$95**

The handsomest of white evening coats—the materials fine Broadcloths or Esquimaux Cloth; beautifully lined with fancy brocade, and are trimmed with laces and straps of same material. These are very swagger garments which have been priced at $150.00 and $165.00. Now reduced to, choice, $95.00.

$100 and $125 Imported Coats

Made by Mme. Olivan-Brevet. Reduced to.......... **$75**

Several handsome coats—either white or biscuit shade; are in three-quarter length, trimmed with capes or made in bishop style. Both of them elegantly lined and were originally priced at $100.00 and $125.00. Now reduced to, choice, $75.00

$85.00 and $95.0

Made in Paris and Reduced to.....

There are several of either black Crepe, over net and are are made over silk handsome garments the lot. Originally Prices reduced to
SECOND FLOOR.

Holiday Jewelry.

Sterling silver jewelry is among the most tasty of the jewelry line for gift purposes. Our buyer but recently returned from New York and we are satisfied that we can show you all of the most popular novelties.

Brush and Combs—sterling silver mounted; put up in fancy lined cases; pretty size for the young girl or boy. Price. **$1.75**

Military Hair Brushes—sterling silver mounted; set with good bristles. The backs are in pretty scroll design and they are as good as others sell at $5.00. Holiday price.......... **$4.00**

Sterling Silver Pie Knives—they are heavy, are in pretty patterns and made useful Xmas gifts; are packed in pretty lined case. Price.......... **$4.00**

Sterling Silver Cream Ladle—dainty design; packed in lined case. Price.......... **$2.50**

Sterling Silver "Almah" Bracelets—heavy scroll or leaf pattern; set with turquoise. These are very heavy and as good as others sell at $5.00 to $6.00. Our price.......... **$4.00**

Trade Sa

These silks were purchased at the same time as the rival of some of them could not be made the subject waist or dress makes a desirable Christmas present, at from one-fourth to one-third less than you would enough to meet every want, please every taste and

Figured Black China Silks—soft weave in crisp finish; patterns medium and large, in overshot effect; pure silk; 24 inches wide and good 75c values. Trade Sale price per yard.......... **38c**

19-inch Black Taffeta—a very good grade for petticoats, linings and drops; is crisp metallic finish; is pure silk and superior to any shown elsewhere in the city at 58c. Trade Sale price per yard.......... **39c**

75c Black Peau de Cygne—soft finish. lustrous black; wears nicely; is 20 inches wide and a grade which sells all over the city at 75c. Trade Sale price per yard.......... **50c**

20-inch Black Peau de Soie—soft, mellow finish, yet very fine and firm weave; will give satisfactory wear and is especially desirable for coats and dresses; is pure silk and a good 75c value. Trade Sale price per yard.......... **59c**

21-inch Black Peau has satin finished back; is free fr black; strictly and no better der $1. Trade S

21-inch Black M patterns, large able for women also dresses and wide and good Trade Sale pric

23-inch Figured ly pure silk neat patterns; one of the waists and are pure silk; ue. Trade S

Black Satins and ment are black and small finish. Also stripes and spersed. Both good $1.50 va price per yard

The Hamburger Store

Just nine (9) short yet busy days in which to do your Christmas shopping. Save all worry by coming to the Hamburger store first.

The Hambur

Los

XTH YEAR. R ANNUM $2.50.

Uncle Joe, to the S

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ARDED 18 MEDALS—

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ORNIA PRODUCTIONS
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FAIR STOCK DIVIDEND.

YORK, Dec. 13.—[Exclusive At the last meeting of the Directors of the World's Co- a final dividend cent. in capital stock was This dividend is equal to per share, and is payable

March states main is being sible li asked the su nated Board

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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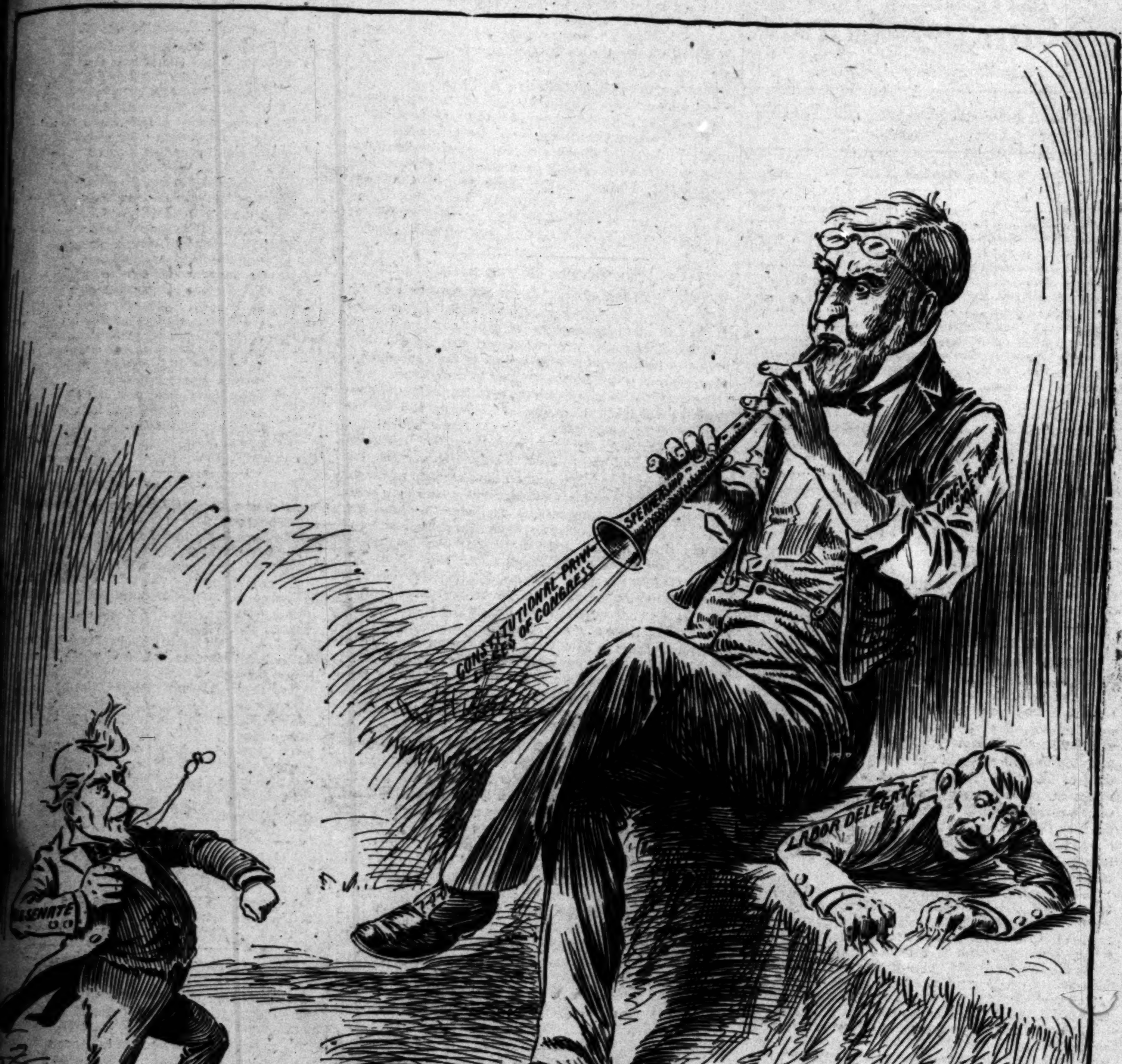
SENATE
CONSTITUTIONAL PRIVILEGES OF CONGRESS
SPEAKERSHIP
UNCLE JOE
LABOR DELEGATE

Uncle Joe, to the Senate: The House has played second fiddle long enough. Now you dance to our music.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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A STOREHOUSE OF PENTLY.

WHAT cannot the hand of man accomplish when directed by an intelligent brain and persistent purpose. It is marvelous to witness what has been done in our own land in sections that in former years were considered worthless. The great American Desert, which the school children of sixty years ago used to contemplate in their geographical studies, is in a measure a thing of the past. Many of its vast, wide, untenanted silences are but a memory, for over numerous portions of what was once a waste of sand green trees and vines now wave and great crops of grain are growing, and it beckons to the home seeker full of promise for the yet unborn future. In writing of this a contributor to "Popular Mechanics" says:

"A new nation has been born in the United States. Its father was Brigham Young, and Uncle Sam and Columbia are its foster parents. To the National Irrigation Congress has been intrusted its tutorage and cultivation. This nation is the great desert land of western America—a land four times the size of all France, and greater in extent by far than all our newly acquired insular possessions.

"Brigham Young sixty-four years ago founded the new land that is to add an empire to the United States. Brigham Young, the first irrigator, sixty-six years ago, turned the waters of City Creek on the land of the desert and on the land he thus reclaimed from an alkali waste the irrigation congress met a few days ago. Delegates to the congress at Ogden, Utah, saw a thriving city where once the sands beat across a trackless waste. The surrounding country they saw waving in vines and grain, and this was once the heart of the desert. All Utah they beheld in prosperity, and those who visited Salt Lake City saw a municipality reared from the sands that would have put to shame many of the cities the delegates called their home.

"What Brigham Young could do the United States government believes it can do, and so through the aid of the many able and wise men who attended the congress on the land that Brigham Young reclaimed from alkali, the government has taken steps to reclaim all the waste land in the vast western desert. The national irrigation law has already been passed.

"The Chicago Tribune says: 'There is being formed a nation within a nation. When that nation is formed, will there be a monument to Brigham Young, the first American irrigator?'"

Salt Lake City is beautiful in its verdure-clad loveliness. Its streets in summer are long green aisles of shade. Its homes nestle in the cool shadows of the lifted tree tops that surround them. The outer limits of the city are walled in by living emerald. Flowers smile in the bright gardens, the green lawns are everywhere about the beautiful homes, but afar off where nature lies in her primitive state untouched by the magic wand of water and the hoe, the white sands still glisten and the land is bare.

What the possibilities of this vast region are may easily be deduced from the condition of that portion which has already been reclaimed. With a well-established system of irrigation it will become one of the most fruitful and desirable sections of the mighty West, the home of a vast population, of great and prosperous cities and towns, and a rich agricultural domain that shall add vastly to the almost unlimited resources of the country. Providence has kept it for the unfolding future, for an ever expanding civilization that is destined to set its mark upon the history of the race. The winds of freedom shall blow softly over those wide plains, and they shall yet be consecrated to growth and enlightened advancement.

Even the influence of Mormonism has not been all evil, for, planted there, its hand unwittingly lifted the curtain of the future and pointed out to the country what might be accomplished there. It was not any chance happening that drove the Mormons into that wide, sandy desert waste, but a wise Providence, who orders all things and whose Hand is forever upon the helm of human affairs.

It is not so very long ago that this fair Southland of ours, now rich in its great orchards and vineyards and its uncounted leagues of growing grain, its homes, beautiful as any in the whole wide land, its unnumbered industries and commercial greatness, was spoken of contemptuously as "the cow counties" of the State. And as this section has grown and developed until it is one of the most desirable parts of the whole country, full of unbounded promise for the future, so may that once great American Desert, with its millions of miles of territory, under the influence of irrigation become a great empire of richness and a storehouse of plenty for the whole people. God does not make anything that is useless, but we do not always see His purposes in creation, but He has a nice purpose in all things that He has made, which shall yet be fulfilled.

THE COMING OF THE RAIN.

HOW the heart of Los Angeles and the whole of the country round about grew hopeful at the little sprinkle of rain that began to fall about noon on the 6th. The gathering clouds were welcomed with delight, and those few falling drops were hailed as the earnest of a coming storm, which, however, failed to materialize.

How little the dwellers upon the Atlantic side of the continent can understand how we of California wait for the coming of the winter rains. They fall like a benediction upon the parched earth, and they bring us the promise of rich harvests and unmeasured plenty. How swiftly the brown and sun-dried fields put on their emerald garments, and the flowers burst into fresh blossoming after their coming. It is Nature's resurrection day, when the rains fall. New life and beauty are everywhere. Even the bird songs have a richer fullness, and the rippling waters sing above the late dry sands of the river's path. The clouds are like a glorious banner of promise, unfurled after our long season of unclouded days, and the breezes bring us whispers of the growing wheat and the shining corn. The air is full of the scent of orange blossoms, and the richly flowering poinsettia lays its crimson cheek against the light and makes all the world seem brighter for its presence. The glorious pepper trees are gay with their jeweled clusters of red berries; the palms wear a richer emerald, and a few days after the first heavy rain a green mist of growing grasses covers the whole wide land. Life is in the soil like a living soul, and we feel that life and growth permeate everything, and they are to us like an inspiration of endless being. "There is no death," we cry, as day by day the little blades of grass push up high and higher through the sod, and the flowers open everywhere, shedding their fragrance like incense upon the air. We seem to find in all things about us an assuring answer to the question: "If a man die shall he live again?" If out of the bare brown earth, which seemed so dead, the grass and flowers may spring anew, it is not natural for man to doubtingly question his own future resurrection from the grave. Nature is a wonderful teacher, and if we heed her aright we shall not only rejoice in the beauty which she bequeathes us, but in the marvelous wisdom of the lessons which she inspires. We shall find in every springing blade of grass and opening flower, in every tall leaf-clad tree, in every rippling stream and in every growing thing the whisper of man's immortality.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Faggots are now being stacked up for the simmering of the political pot next summer.

◆

They say that in the South Sea Islands the natives drink great quantities of kerosene oil. If the torch of learning is properly applied to these people, they ought to become the light of the world.

◆

The man who rushes sour, unripe oranges to the East in the hope of getting high prices by being early in the markets, injures the reputation not only of his own fruit but that of all his neighbors who raise oranges.

◆

The lawyers in the shipbuilding trust case are passing compliments that are quite as much off color as the acts, doings and performances of the magnets who put up the job on the great investing public of North America.

◆

Time was, as will be remembered, when aluminum was a costly and rare metal. The reduction in price which has gone steadily forward, thanks to the genius and ingenuity of man, gives hope that one will soon be able to secure his winter supply of radium without having to first get into the same class with Andy Carnegie,
and one or two of the Rothschild fam

◆

The hungry Angeleno is patiently
Christmas turkey is going to have the
himself worth 35 cents per pound and
toned class with his lowly brother who
faint, despairing gobble on Thanksgiving

◆

The easterner who comes to Los Ang
winters always finds that many improvem
made, many new houses and business b
built and many persons added to the
his absence, but he has never found
ments or so many new settlers as he fin

◆

Without the "open shop" industrial Americ
ery of liberty—a ghastly joke on the freedom
vidual American. That the fight for the
commenced from one end of the country
not to be wondered at—the only wonder is
has been so long delayed. But the right
the right always wins in the long run. It is
good American, employer or employee,
his rights and to stand off the industrial b

OMNIPRESENT DEITY.

Breezes, breezes, as you blow,
What is that you whisper low?
Where from sky deeps do you sprin
What is that which gives you wing?
Do you love the sweets of flowers,
The harmonies of leafy bowers?
As ye flit through sunlit space,
Do you find of God a trace?

And the breezes soft replied:
"God we find on ev'ry side;
In the sunlit air He broods,
In the earth's wide solitudes,
In the growing blades of grass,
Find His hand as we do pass,
On the mountain tops so high
We do feel His presence nigh."

In the vales His feet have trod,
Where He nurtures grassy sod;
But to man He's nearest where
He does bend in earnest prayer,
He the penitent doth bless
When his sins he doth confess,
Near, sin-burdened soul, to thee
Is omnipresent Deity.

ELIZA A

December 7, 1903.

IN THE OPEN,

I have thrown the throttle open and am
His track;
I have thrown it out to full-speed and no
me back!
'Tis my arm controls the engine, though
the rail,
But for once I'm in the open and the
and pale!

Green lights! Red lights! He has hung His
Caution here! Danger ho! And what's the
'Tis true he owns the Engine, to do as he
But how about the Final Word—when he

So from siding on to junction-point now I
day;
I have stopped to read no orders, but I
way.
Down the open grade I thunder and
I swing,
For my hand is on the throttle and my
its fling!

Light lost! Life lost! Flag, O Flag the other
Switch the wreck! Ditch the wreck! Dare
track?
There creeps into the Terminal the man wh
But I wonder, O my soul, just what his God
—[Arthur Stringer, in December

CURRENT COMMENT.

Cleveland doctors have succeeded in
man's heart beat, but they failed to make
him to go on paying rent.—[Chicago Recor

The magazines have been so busy prepar
mas numbers, that it is feared the Fourth of
will not be ready until early next year.—[
icle Telegraph.

To visit the Treasury Building at the nation
get a sight of that $10,000,000 that might ha
would be the refinement of torture for the Co
missioners.—[Columbus Dispatch.

The decision of the New York Central to
as the motive power on a portion of its sy
to cause the Brotherhood of Locomotive F
with alarm."—[Kansas City Times.

The punishment of the fabled Tantalus w
compared with that of the life convict in
penitentiary who has inherited a fortune
never enjoy.—[Philadelphia Record.

Turkey has again accepted the Austro-R
concerning Macedonia, and the Sultan now
will be allowed to enjoy the delights of
pipe for a while longer undisturbed.—[Ind

A family of Siberian peasants traveled 3
wagon filled with what they thought was a
find that it was worth only $10. They m
deal like the man that bought Steel comm
troit Free Press.

South America's Foreign Trade. By F. G. Carpenter.

OUR SISTER CONTINENT.

AMERICAN INVASION AND HOW IT IS OPPOSED BY EUROPE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SOUTH AMERICA'S trade is a big red apple, for which the nations are scrambling. They would like to annex ew territory, but the Monroe doctrine prevents that, d so they are doing what they can to gobble the com- s. The Germans are the most anxious and have put e most money. They have $150,000,000 in Brazil, and ,000,000 in other parts of South America. They have 000,000 in the nitrate mines of Chile, $10,000,000 in ian railroads and an enormous amount in mines, s, banks and factories all over the continent.

et me take you from country to country and show what is going on in the way of foreign investments trade in the other half of our hemisphere. We shall with Brazil. That country contains about half of all America, and more than half the people. It has all of land and almost every kind of climate and product. duces the bulk of the rubber and most of the coffee med by the world, and is about the richest undevel- part of the globe.

ing at the north is the valley of the Amazon, where Americans have extensive investments. We have an c line in Para, the great rubber port, and another in , a thousand miles up the Amazon. We practically the rubber industry and we ship cotton, flour and goods to Para and Manosa. The trade there annu- amounts to about $90,000,000 gold, and it is sus- of enormous increase.

the States further south, the English and Germans cotton and sugar factories, and the lower part of the is almost entirely given up to the Germans. There ovinces in southern Brazil which have a better cli- than most parts of the United States. They have and pasture lands as good as any part of the Argen- d their meat factories turn out millions of dollars' dried beef every year.

you find German signs over the stores, there are factories and breweries everywhere, and the coun- nown by the Germans as West Deutschland. If it for the Monroe doctrine the Kaiser would have gobbled it, and in case of a great war in which d States' hands might be firmly tied he would at- to annex it to Germany

's Coffee Regions.

are Germans in the great coffee provinces a little north, and also many Italians and English. The big- fee plantation of the world is owned by an English . A large part of the exporting of the coffee is hands of Americans. Our leading firms have houses , and they largely control the coffee trade of the

part of the country the Germans and English are in railroads. The Germans have also planned the upper Amazon, and they are talking of build- along the coast from Pernambuco to Rio de Ja- . At it is now, they have about the best steamship with South America. There are five great steamship companies which trade with Brazil er parts of the continent, enabling German ex- have the lowest freight rates, and connecting the as closely with Germany as with any other coun- ope.

the Germans and English have banks in Brazil. h have banking connections at every port, and have one bank there with a capital of $2,- . These banks give their respective importers a over the Americans. The most of our with South America is done in European we have to pay a tax to the English banks on worth of our business.

American goods are rapidly making their . Nearly all the lard, bacon, salmon, lob- canned goods of the Amazon come from the United States. They use our flour and our kerosene, and we lead there in the sale of hardware and tools.

Some of the railroads of Brazil are using American engines. There are electric railways in Santos equipped with American rolling stock, and our typewriters and sewing machines dominate the market. The American bicycle is considered the best high-priced machine south of the equator, and our firearms are in great demand. In some places American furniture is making its way, although the Austrian bentwood still practically controls the market.

In Argentina.

The Argentine Republic is less appreciated than any other part of South America. It is almost impossible to conceive the extent of its natural resources. It is the largest body of good land on the globe where edible grain can be raised and gotten to tidewater. The country is in its infancy, and it already has a trade of $200,000,000 a year. The bulk of this business goes through Buenos Ayres, one of the most thriving commercial centers of the world. Buenos Ayres has now almost a million people. It is a city of rich men, of syndicates and banks, some of which have deposits running high into the tens of millions.

The Argentine is a land of great estates operated with fine machinery and run with large capital. Outside Australia it has the biggest sheep farms of the world, and it leads the world in fine cattle. At present it produces about eighty million bushels of wheat in a season, and of late it has begun to turn its wheat into flour. It has now more than a thousand flour mills, many of which are equipped with machinery from the United States. More land is put into wheat every year, and it is said that at the low rate of ten bushels an acre its wheat lands, if they were brought under cultivation, could produce more than half of the present wheat yield of the world.

The possibilities for trade here are enormous, and we have only a limited share of the business. There are thousands of Europeans living in the country, and they throw the trade, as far as possible, to their fatherlands. The Germans in Argentina number 17,000, the English 22,000, the French 100,000, Spaniards 200,000, and Italians half a million. The Italians lead both in Buenos Ayres and in the country. They form more than one-tenth of the whole population, and they have a large part of the business. They are rapidly acquiring farms and are engaged in banking and other business in Buenos Ayres.

The English and Germans are interested in the exportation of meat and wool. Argentina has 100,000,000 sheep, and it has frozen-meat establishments which ship mutton by the hundreds of thousands of carcasses to London. Its wool clip sometimes amounts to 500,000,000 pounds a year, and the greater part of this goes to Europe. The people are improving their sheep, and they have today a better class of sheep than the United States. It is the same with cattle. The finest bulls of Holland and England go to Argentina, single animals selling for thousands of dollars.

American Trade With the Argentine.

Our trade in the Argentine is increasing, but the field is not half worked. We know little about the country or people and they know but little of us. At present their trade relations are almost altogether with Europe. You have to wait weeks to get a direct ship to the United States, but you can start almost any day for Europe. The Argentines are cosmopolitans. They care but little from where their goods come, but they want the best and the cheapest.

It would pay to establish an American warehouse in Buenos Ayres and keep American goods on display there. As it is we sell Argentina agricultural machinery, sewing machines, typewriters and revolvers. I saw American windmills on the Patagonian pampas and have eaten American canned stuffs far up the Parama Valley.

There is an enormous field for our farm tools in Argentina. American plows are needed, and all of the smaller kinds of farming machinery as well as steam engines, steam thrashers and steam plows. The upper part of the country is developing a sugar business, and our sugar milling machinery could be sold there. There is a big opening, too, for the American shoe as well as for all sorts of American cottons.

The Argentines are now putting their flour up in paper bags, although barrels are preferred, and I am told that American barrels could be sent there knocked down at a big profit. The same is true of Grand Rapids furniture and office supplies. The country uses an enormous amount of galvanized iron both for roofing and walls, and the pastures are being rapidly inclosed in fences of barbed and woven wire. Railroads are being built, and the United States steel trust is probably getting its share of the new orders.

The great trouble there, as in Brazil, is in the lack of banking and shipping facilities. There should be an American bank in New York, with branches at Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and others of the large cities. Such a bank would get the bulk of the American business, and would probably do well from the start, as all foreign banks have a good business.

A fast line of American steamers should be inaugurated to trade between New York and Buenos Ayres. It could make the trip in seventeen days, and it would have a large part of the carrying trade of eastern South America, which amounts to more than $100,000,000 a year.

Paraguay and Uruguay.

The whole valley of the Rio de la Plata will be opened up in the future, and the trade of interior Brazil will pass through it on its way out to the sea. At present we sell much to Uruguay, and we might sell more if the trade were properly pushed. That country is one of good credit. It is on a gold basis, the Uruguayan dollar being worth more than our own. The Uruguayans have about the same wants as of the Argentines, and similar goods are in demand.

Paraguay is exceedingly rich, but far behind the times along every line of development. The country has only about 700,000 people, but it could easily feed 7,000,000, and at present not one acre in twenty is under cultivation. The land is one of rich pastures, a fine climate and great possibilities in the raising of fruits. The orange grows wild in its woods, and all sorts of tropical fruits can be raised for

Bahia Trolley line-owned by Germans

Highest railway on earth-built by an American

ding American goods in Buenos Ayres

Scene on big Chilean farm

the markets of the cities farther south. At present most of the cottons and woolens come from England and Germany, and it is the same with hardware, though much of that now sold is made after American patterns and marked with American trade-marks. All over South America our hardware is considered the best, and the Yankee revolver, ax and sewing machine bring the highest prices.

Our Trade With Chile.

Crossing the continent to the west coast the most promising country is Chile. It has 3,000,000 population, and its inhabitants are the most advanced in business and enterprise of the South American continent. It has a number of good-sized towns. The capital, Santiago, has now about 300,000, Valparaiso has 102,000, and there are a number of other towns ranging in size from 50,000 to 15,000.

Chile is a land of rich men. There are scores of great estates, more than 30,000 persons each owning a farm of 100,000 acres and upward. Some single plantations are worth $1,000,000, and many of the landowners are millionaires. On some of these farms the finest of agricultural machinery is used, including steam plows and steam thrashers.

The owners know what good machinery is, and a large quantity of our farming implements are sold. We also sell mining machinery in the coal and silver regions, and windmill pumps along the edge of the desert. We have furnished a vast amount of rails and rolling stock for the railways of Chile. The roads there belong to the government, which is friendly to the United States. It recently imported 400 freight cars, sixty passenger cars and sixteen locomotives.

At the same time the Germans and English are pushing their trade in that part of the world. The Germans are said to have $25,000,000 invested in Chile, and German merchants are to be found in every town. Valparaiso has so many that it has German clubs and German book stores, and the same is true of the English. Foreigners, both English and German, own large properties in northern Chile. One of the richest gold miners of South America is a Yankee who lives at Iquiqui.

Foreigners in Peru.

Both the English and Germans are doing a big business in Peru. The greater part of the coast lands are desert, but the irrigated valleys, fed by the snow waters of the Andes, have rich sugar plantations, which largely belong to the English. Many of these are equipped with American machinery. One plantation, which has buildings costing over a million dollars, buys all its machinery of Philadelphia firms.

There are several American syndicates interested in Peruvian mines. One largely composed of New York and Philadelphia parties has coal mines in the Andes and has projected a railroad to bring the coal down to the sea. The engineers are, I believe, now on the ground. Another syndicate has large silver mines, and there is an American smelter back of Lima on the Oroya Railroad, about fourteen thousand feet above the sea. This railway, which is the highest of the world, was built by an American, who constructed some of the chief roads on the western coast of the continent.

An English syndicate has a concession for 5,000,000 acres lying on the eastern side of the Andes, which it proposes to turn into coffee and rubber plantations. A large number of trees have been already set out.

Bolivia and Colombia.

The bulk of the foreign trade of Bolivia is in the hands of the Germans, who sell all sorts of American goods, including sewing machines, typewriters, hardware and firearms. The country is undeveloped, and there should be a good opening there for our hardware, farm tools and wagons. At present there are some Americans mining in Bolivia. The country is filled with minerals, including gold, silver, copper and tin. Several mines are operated with American machinery, which has been brought in pieces to the sea coast, and there put on the backs of mules and carried up to the mines in the mountains.

We sell some goods in Ecuador and quite a lot in Colombia. If the Panama Canal scheme is carried out, our trade in the latter country will be greatly increased. Colombia is one of the richest states of South America, both in fertility and in mines. More than $700,000,000 worth of gold has already been taken out of it, and the average height of land is so far above the sea that the climate is delightful.

Washington, D. C.

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THE RUSSIAN AS A SOLDIER.

"The Russian soldier, as I saw him during the Boxer campaign, impressed me as being a fatalist of a very practical sort," writes O. K. Davis in the December Everybody's. "If it is his time to lose his life he will lose it, and there is little use in trying to save it. He might as well go to one place as another, and it makes no difference whether he goes into a fight or keeps out of it. He travels the line of least resistance, and from this develops a blind, but often unintelligent obedience. That sort of man makes a dangerous fighting machine.

"With all these good qualities, however, there are others not so attractive. Big, strong, patient of toil and hardship, he is also clumsy, stupid, and very slow—a serious fault in fighting men. There was a good exhibition of the Russian lack of speed the day the Peking relief column marched from Mahto to Chang-chia-wan. For that morning it had been arranged that a Russian battery and battalion of infantry should form part of the advance guard with the Japanese whom the regular formation of the column placed in the lead. The Japanese were doing their full share, but the Russians could not or would not keep the pace. After repeated attempts to get them to do so, Japan was obliged to ask Russia to withdraw its men and give room to the Japanese so that the required speed could be made. The Russians halted and formed beside the road while the Japanese infantry went by them on the double, and the battery at a trot. From that time until the day's distance had been made, there was no more trouble about the failure of the advance guard to maintain contact with the enemy."

The Genial Idiot.

HE TALKS OF THE ADVANTAGES OF HAVING HOLIDAYS.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

"THERE'S one man in history I should have liked to see hanged," said the Doctor. "And he is the chap who invented holidays."

"Hear, hear," ejaculated the Lawyer. "Them's my sentiments, too, Doctor."

"You're an ungrateful wretch," cried the Idiot, opening his eyes wide in amazement. "Of all people in the world, a doctor should be the last to jump on poor Adam for that."

"What's Adam got to do with it?" growled the Doctor. "I never mentioned the man's name."

"You just said you'd like to have seen him hanged," retorted the Idiot. "I'll leave it to anybody within sound of your voice if you didn't. Didn't he, Mr. Poet?"

"I didn't hear him—he said he'd like to see the man who invented holidays hanged," replied the Poet.

"Same thing," said the Idiot. "Adam was the guilty party. He took a day off, if you remember the story of his nefarious career, and left Mrs. A. to the tender mercies of the serpent, who induced her to put up a few jars of apple preserves that have kept the world in a colicky state ever since. It was that holiday of Adam's that plunged the world into all the troubles it has had to endure since. It was that holiday that forced clothes, and therefore tailors' and dressmakers' bills upon an innocent posterity. It was that holiday that stimulated the brains of our original ancestry and imparted to posterity a thirst for knowledge which has filled the earth with unrest and our sanitariums with patients who are trying to find out how old was Ann."

"Then why shouldn't I wish to see the chap hanged?" demanded the Doctor. "Even on your own showing the inventor of the holiday deserved to get it good and hard, and I see no reason for withdrawing from my original proposition."

"You don't seem able to diagnose your own case correctly," said the Idiot. "Your symptoms betray, even to a lay mind, indications of a bad attack of ingratitude. Where would you be but for that holiday of Adam's? You wouldn't have a professional leg to stand upon. Even apart from the bad taste of publicly announcing that one of your ancestors deserved hanging, from the mere standpoint of your bread and butter, you ought to be ashamed of your attitude. If Adam had attended to business that day and watched the apple he was put there to guard as faithfully as he should have, you wouldn't have had a measle or a mump to your name. If, instead of taking that day off he had provided himself with a good stout hickory club and whacked the serpent over the head with it, the moment he stuck his nose out through the branches of the apple tree, and tried to get up a flirtation with Eve, to whom he had not been introduced, appendicitis, squills, gout, rheumatism, cod-liver oil and other human ills which are the sole assets of your profession, would have been non est, and yet you want to see this benefactor of your branch of the human race strung up to a tree with as short a shrift as if he had stolen a horse from an Arizona petrified wood ranch. Granted that the rest of us have suffered from Adam's invention, you and Mr. Brief have no cause of complaint against him on that score."

"I don't see how you get me into it," said Mr. Brief.

"Then you are a poor judge of evidence," retorted the Idiot. "If there wasn't any trouble in the world, I'd like to know where you'd be. Take squabbling out of life, and the legal profession would be up against it. I will say, however, that your ingratitude is not sot base as that of Mr. Pellet, because you don't get any direct benefit these days from the continuance of holidays, whereas they are still a perfect gold mine to doctors."

"I've got a gold mine, eh?" laughed the Doctor. "I'm mighty glad to hear it. Perhaps you can give me some hint as to the precise location of this Klondike."

"It's all around you," said the Idiot. "In the shops, on the streets, in the cars, in the home, everywhere. Take the Fourth of July, for instance. That's a holiday that is a regular Bank of England for the medical profession; what with small boys getting their eyebrows singed; old men getting their thumbs blown off trying to be young again and setting off giant crackers; middle-aged men filling their pockets with roman candles and loose matches; babies swallowing torpedoes, and fathers carrying home skyrockets in the smoking-cars of the nation. If one man could come into possession of the money that goes into the pockets of the doctors as the result of a single Fourth of July in this country, Mr. Carnegie would be reduced to beggary by contrast. There are twenty thousand cities in this country, and I venture to say the returns for repairs from the inhabitants of these, paid into the coffers of the doctors, average a thousand dollars each. Twenty thousand thousand dollars is twenty million dollars in round figures. Pretty good income, that, for a day. If every day were a holiday like the Fourth of July, the medical fraternity on this basis, not counting the casualties of the rural districts, would clean up $7,300,000,000 per annum. That's a pretty tidy sum."

"I wonder who the prevaricator was who said that figures couldn't lie," said the Doctor. "I notice you have to go back six months, however, for your illustration. Undoubtedly the Fourth of July is in some respects a boon to my profession. But there are other holidays, Mr. Idiot. Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, for instance. People don't blow their fingers off at Thanksgiving or get their eyebrows singed at Christmas. An occasional holiday we'll grant is profitable, but how about the others?"

"If there isn't any money in Thanksgiving, and Christmas for you, I'll agree to push you in a wheelbarrow from the Battery to Central Park on New Year's Day, or forfeit a new silk hat," said the Idiot. "If I remember rightly, there was a hurry call for you last Thanksgiving Day to go up the street and extract a wishbone from the throat of little Johnny Watkins, who in his haste to get through with his first helping of turkey so as to come into possession of the second, inadvertently swallowed that the gobbler's anatomy."

"That's very true," said the Doctor.

"And on the Friday after Thanks Idiot, "you made the observation couldn't understand why year after year have learned by experience to know themselves with pumpkin pie, cranberry to such an extent that it kept you and the ing overtime to stave off an epidemic member the incident very clearly, nearly exhausted with your day's work, to be the only person in the house who lar kind of nerve tonic you needed to don't grudge you the nerve tonic, and good-sized dose of it because I was feeling three fingers after dinner and four more eh? Remember that?"

The Doctor grinned broadly. "I acknowledge he said.

"It wasn't corn, Doctor," smiled the Idiot was rye."

"Well—I paid you for it, didn't I?" said gave you a prescription for use when you in a prohibition State, or stranded in a dry day. Do you call that base ingratitude?"

"No, sir," replied the Idiot. "You've never ful to me, but I think you are inclined to old Adam. As for the Christmas holidays, hold true. There are more colds caught by and children during the Christmas holidays, ticians, working eighteen hours a day, can shopping rush at the last minute ribs enough ankles enough sprained, and nerves enough pay the doctors handsomely. As far as I yours is one of the professions that most from the holiday habit which has taken upon the American public."

"In a sense you are perfectly right," "But hang it all, why should I rejoice pretty nearly works me to death? That's about. There are other things in this world, money, and it galls me like time to find working, working like the very old dickens day comes around. A holiday for me anxiety and overwork. There isn't any for a man in my position."

"You're not alone in that respect," said erybody works hard on holidays trying to Take my case, for instance. When I have a lie in bed till mid-day, sleeping and away, eating breakfast at lunch time, ner time, and so on? Not I, nor anybody an hour earlier than usual. Run off to and visit my old friend Perkins in the country. pation of my visit, Perkins has toiled for the sort of day he thinks I'll enjoy—Heaven Arriving at his house at ten, I am toted off golf links where I play a round of eighten a ball over seven miles of frozen or broiling ing myself out at every stroke. Return to to lunch. After lunch I take a drive of bumpy roads, returning in time for 5 o'clock than ever, bones aching and mind a blank. quarts of Lipton's latest and exchange epigrams people. At 6 I begin to dress for dinner, tween garments. At 7 I dine, not on food, coctions—things mysteriously and wonder washed down with liquid sawdust known as At 9, a few rubbers of Bridge whist with a who talks for the next ten days about why I spot of clubs, when the emergency called diamonds, followed by a little supper of lettuce and high-balls, with a rush at 11:20 for Back to town at midnight. In bed at 1:30 Sleepless night. Headache on waking from and then to business. I work just as hard for what? A share in $7,300,000,000? Nixy. $7.85 at that confounded game of Bridge. result? I've had a day off, but it has left ever before. Perkins has had a day off— cross he is next day, and Mrs. Perkins—well, vously exhausted."

"And yet you are an advocate of holidays," tor.

"They're a splendid institution," said the don't get the best out of them."

"Some people do," put in Mr. Whitechoker thousands of simpler living folk than yourself much from them."

"There are," said the Idiot. "The story of laborer, who, at the end of his holiday, in and children home from an outing, remarked and himself the most wearied, that 'the very happy if it were not for its pleasures,' the head. He has had his holiday, too. much in it for him. He'd rather be laying ing a hod."

"But what do you prove by all this talk?" Doctor. "You have picked me up and— as hard as ever, but in the end it seems to that the inventor of holidays should be enjoys them. They exact labor of one from all men, and in some cases they dissatisfaction. Notably our own."

"That's just the point in their favor," said that's why I like them. They send men back again with a greater liking for what they have holiday is a restful one, the men who the better off. If it irks them, it is because working. In any event, the holiday is a hadn't a day off occasionally, I should not ings of occupation. Until a man discovers work and really hates the interruption to is, not a lost soul, but an unappreciative

"Then you do not believe that the inventor day should be hanged?" said the Bibliomaniac.

"No," said the Idiot. "But his picture in every home in this Union. He has taught able man in the world the value of having do."

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A Hundred-mile Tramp.

ON FOOT FROM SANTA BARBARA TO LOS ANGELES.

By a Special Contributor.

WALK to Los Angeles! It is more than one hundred miles by road; you will be smothered in dust; be attacked by tramps; get arrested for vagrancy. With such objections did they pelt us at Santa Barbara. It seemed as if no one had ventured to tramp through the country since Bayard Taylor wrote his "Views Afoot."

Not being "tenderfeet," in the literal sense, we resolved to ride Shank's mare. My companion had tramped in Ceylon from the tea gardens to the sea, for a holiday outing. But here was no tropical "mugginess," the weather was "just right." It was the end of October, the thermometer in the seventies at noon; the air serene as the unruffled Pacific.

Instead of loading ourselves with knapsacks, we took turns in carrying a bag packed only with a few indispensables and a lunch. The less weight you carry, the more you will enjoy a walking tour. Then, using the pedestrian's privilege of choosing his route, we elected for the seashore. The first day's walk was to end at Carpinteria, a short stage of some twelve miles from the pier at Santa Barbara.

To such a "swelling theme" as Southern California this Santa Barbara littoral forms an appropriate "index." It is a narrow strip of land between the purple Santa Ynez mountains and the sea. The slopes are adorned with stately homes, like Vegamar, which is a fine example of mission architecture, and the ranch houses of Montecito, set in tropical gardens and surrounded with olive and citrus orchards. Land is expensive here, and the settlers are wealthy. They are mostly climate seekers who have come to pass the evening of their lives in a land "where it seemed always afternoon."

A mile beyond Montecito, at Summerland, the beach is black with asphalt. A grove of derricks rises from wharves built out over the salt water. But the work of extracting oil from the ocean bed does not clash with the serenity of the scene. The pumps rise and fall in tune with the waves; a hidden engine puffs somewhere in the background; there is not a human being in sight.

At this point we left the beach for the more direct county road. By sprinkling the surface with oil, the local authorities seem to have solved the problem of making a good highway without using macadam. The crust that forms is springy to the foot, yet does not wear into deep ruts, and it resists rain. A crested gray bird scurries across the road, his long tail a-tilt, the "roadrunner," a feathered pedestrian that seldom flies.

Asking at a wayside house how far it was to Carpinteria, we were told, "That depends on where you want to go in Carpinteria." So you may hear in England: "You're in St. Martin's parish now, but the church town (or village) is four miles farther on." But in these Saxon townships of the Pacific, the nucleus is a railroad station, not a church—nor village inn. Within the wide limits of Carpinteria there were ranches of all sorts, from lemon to pampas grass, but we saw nowhere the sign of a hotel.

The day's march being ended, this was rather disconcerting. "Try Mr. Blank's," suggested a passer-by; "he takes summer boarders." Mr. Blank's spare cottage was empty, and after satisfying him that, though we carried no scrip, we had not left our purses behind, we were entertained as well as hungry travelers could desire.

The level land of Carpinteria is of abounding fertility. It grows tall palms and spreading walnut trees, but the principal crop is beans. The bean harvest was over and [illegible] red pumpkins of enormous size blushed against the [illegible] earth.

It was the eve of All Hallow's, and in the warm moonlight there were spooks abroad. But in California, it seems, even ghosts decline to walk. These local fairies in white muslin flitted past in wagons, each holding before her face a taper-lit mask hollowed out from a pumpkin. Of impish pranks they played we saw evidence of next morning. Signs had been turned upside down and the rural mail boxes filled with sand.

For the second day we planned a twenty-eight-mile walk to Nordhoff in Ventura. This county, our host assured us, was "mostly mountains." No sooner had we crossed the Santa Barbara county line than we were "up against" a mountain pass, Las Casitas. As the Santa Ynez range throws out a spur that abuts on the sea just beyond [illegible], the railroad has to tunnel the highway to climb into Ventura.

From the top of the pass there is a fine view back along the road to Santa Barbara. Then the road plunges steeply down in zigzags between oakwood and thorny chaparral, the former growing mainly on the northern slopes, the latter on the sunny southern exposures. Hidden amid this woody wilderness there is cultivation—a lonely apple orchard. Few travelers are met. A wagon heavily laden with household goods creeps slowly up the grade. We hear the tinkle of a bell and a pack burro comes in sight, followed by a grizzled man, evidently a prospector down from the mountains.

At the foot of the grade lies the ranch of Las Casitas. Watered by a small stream and embowered in trees, it is hidden among the enfolding hills in as sweet a seclusion as a world-forgetting hermit could desire. We are reminded that this is Sunday morning by the sight of the boys with shining faces and clean shirts grouped under the giant [illegible].

But the road does not linger long in this sequestered nook. Up we climb again to a second pass. There the panorama of the Ventura highlands is spread out before us. Just below lies a tangled network of hills, amid which we can only guess at the position of the Ventura River; beyond, long purple mountain ridges block the distance; [illegible] the great uplift culminates in the bare, grim peaks of the coast range, with a strip of green level at their base—the Ojai.

That was our objective point, and it looked but ten miles away in an air line. By the time we had unwound the last link in the long descent to the Ventura River we were ready for a mid-day siesta, for we had covered eighteen miles since breakfast.

The stream was shallow, of course, at this late season, but it tasted like nectar. It was good to lie at length under the willows and watch the bubbles sail over the cress beds and the tiny trout play in the shallows. If you keep perfectly still, the linnets will flutter down and pick up the crumbs you have scattered. An hour or two of complete rest and quiet observation of nature puts the pedestrian in good trim for the march to evening quarters.

After crossing the Ventura River we are within ten miles of Nordhoff by the sprinkled county road. The water tanks must have offered a tempting mark to passing gunners, for the public is officially warned "not to shoot the tanks." There are no more heavy grades now, but a gentle ascent on to the Ojai plateau, which lies between the forks of the river. The country is well wooded, with here and there an apricot orchard and the Ojai Inn at Nordhoff stands in a grove of ancient trees.

Long ago a wild forest of oaks covered the Ojai Valley. Today the village of Nordhoff stands in a natural oak park. Cultivation has fortunately spared the trees, and the fruit orchards are dovetailed in between park and chaparral. Above this charming medley and apparently close at hand rise the highest mountains in Ventura county.

Our host points out the great Matilija, its peaks shining in the morning sun; the striped precipice of Topa-Topa, 4000 feet above the valley floor; the cone of Sulphur Mountain in the east. From these giants lower ridges descend and, trending seaward, unite with them in sheltering the Ojai from rough winds and sea fogs. Hence results the climatic paradox of an elevated region warm enough to ripen the olive and orange.

Twenty years ago the journalist Nordhoff found the dry air of the Ojai beneficial in cases of asthma. Since then many sufferers from lung diseases have flocked here, especially those that cannot endure the coast climate. The picturesqueness of the locality attracts the hale as well as the sick.

From Nordhoff we walked eastward for four miles, and then climbed out of the valley over a low "divide" by the Santa Paula road. During the ascent we had a good view of the buildings of the Thacher Military School at the foot of Topa-Topa Mountain. This institution, we were told, draws many of its pupils from the Eastern States, and schools them to the "open-air life" as well as the classics.

Once over the ridge, there is a down grade all the way to Santa Paula. A creek leaps down from the side of Sulphur Mountain, and keeps the road company. Its stony channel is shaded by splendid sycamores and, considering the season, is well filled with limpid water. Seven miles from Nordhoff we come across a summer resort closed for the season. The blinds are drawn in the windows of the cottages, but the last score made in the bowling alley still stands on the blackboard, and the bathing pool is apparently open to the passing public. The water in the creek tastes of bad eggs; these are sulphur springs here. The derricks on the mountain side show that we have entered the oil region, and presently we find a tarry stream crawling down the road. The banks are black with asphalt.

A mile below the springs is the Dietz place. It is rather surprising to find a semi-tropical garden on a lonely mountain side, enclosed by a stone wall and iron gates, and no residence in sight. Two miles below the road is skirted by orange orchards, and we stop to chat with an elderly man. Although he left Scotland at the age of 13, his tongue still betrays him. He is optimistic about California; it is a great country; there is work for every one who wants to work.

Santa Paula is a bustling little burg in the wide, stony Santa Clara Valley, it has a fine new bank, built of Sespe stone, plenty of smart shop fronts and residences with spacious lawns; also the usual "tail-end" shacks covered with tattered posters, and grimy, ramshackle smithies. Near by is one of the largest lemon orchards in the State. The vale is well watered by the Santa Clara River.

As the valleys in Ventura county run approximately north and south, the eastbound traveler has to cross the hills that enclose them. On our way to Simi next day we found after a little trouble the by-road that runs through Balcom's Canyon.

On the eastern side of the hills the character of the country changed completely. It was bare and dry, a confusion of knolls and ridges, covered with a dead, bristly vegetation, and intersected by dry arroyos. Farm houses were few and far between, orchards were rarely seen. It was a pastoral country, green, perhaps, in the spring time, with barley patches, but now a monotonous, dun-colored waste. In the tangle of cross roads we nearly lost our way, but striking the Fillmore county road, followed it into a broad valley through which the railroad from Oxnard to Santa Susanna runs.

The track, ballasted with rocks, was not easy to walk on, but the road was worse. Its surface was sandy, and we understood why the walrus and the carpenter in the nursery classic "wept like anything to see such quantities of sand." They knew what it was to plod three miles through sand, as we did to Moorpark. There were notices by the wayside of land for sale at $25 per acre; there is a railroad, but the settlers as yet are few.

It is a far cry from Santa Paula to Simi. Night fell as we stood by a lonely schoolhouse and read the sign: "Four and three-quarters miles to Simi." The moon rose and lit up a lone valley enclosed by low hills. At last a light shone in the distance, and the squeaking of a fiddle was heard. Some one was alive and awake in the wilderness. Simi? The musician pointed to a clump of trees. "That's where the store is, and they will direct you to Leffert's."

This was a homelike place with no hotel facilities. We walked right into a large, exquisitely neat room, where a table was laid for supper. At the far end the landlady was busy over a stove, and as she sat at meat with us, she entertained us with her chat. All the traveling men put up at her house, she said; it was on the drummers' route from Oxnard to the railroad. Simi was a fine farming country, with water near the surface. Her husband's trade was well-finding, he locating running water by means of a forked switch.

Next morning we walked right through the Simi Valley to where it abuts against the Santa Susanna Mountains. It is oval in form, about eight miles long, and from two to three miles wide, and its elevation above the sea is nearly 1000 feet. Its level floor is sparsely sprinkled with orchards of prune, apricot, and olive.

At Santa Susanna there is nothing but a station-house of the regular Southern Pacific type. A mile farther on a forlorn, empty hotel occupies a pretty site in the only oak grove in the valley. Then comes the recently finished tunnel that emerges at Chatsworth Park.

The geological formation that it pierces abounds in strange forms. The hillsides are littered with stony teeth, tables and cones, a chaos of grotesquely-shaped boulders. Through this stony wilderness a graded road winds tediously to Chatsworth Park, but the foot traveler will find the old stage route much shorter. At first sight, it is hard to believe that anything on wheels ever climbed this straight and steep ascent, where rugged steps alternate with smooth rock slides. It reminded my companion of a backwoods trail in Arkansas; he had never seen anything like it in California.

The Santa Susanna range divides Ventura from Los Angeles county. On its eastern slope they are quarrying stone near the tunnel, and below the quarry one sees fields, a handful of houses, and a grove of trees—Chatsworth Park.

Leaving this point next day, we crossed a wide bay of level land bounded by a distant range of lofty blue mountains. For fifteen miles we plodded across a treeless flat; then the dusty road ran into a clump of live oaks at Encino. Five miles farther on we were in the midst of a green country of willow copse and fruit orchards. Then passing through a gap in the dry Cahuenga hills, we stepped out, it seemed, upon the boulevard of a garden city. There was a racket of hammering and building in the air, and the whirr of passing trolley cars. This was Hollywood, and the end of our walk.

Honestly, we were sorry it was over. In the whole hundred-and-odd miles there were few uninteresting stages. We had tramped from seashore to mountain pass, from the oak glens of the watered highlands to the eucalyptus groves of the dry tracts, stowing away in our memories a thousand mental negatives to be developed at will.

We did not meet half a dozen foot travelers by the way. As for genuine tramps, we never saw one; this was probably because our route lay off the through line of rail. But to those who are not afraid of walking because "it is too much like work," a tour on foot in Southern California may be recommended. The atmosphere is clear, the scenery varied; there is no anxiety about the weather forecast; in the fall, there is a buoyancy in the air that adds a zest to walking.

F. W. REID.

THE WORLD'S BABIES.

The babies sat in solemn conclave on the floor of heaven. Without the gate the stork waited patiently, dozing on one leg. The scroll he had brought was being untied by an important-looking infant with a bumpy forehead, who spread it on the floor in front of him.

"Seventeen applications," he announced, and a little shiver of excitement went through the assembly; there were just seventeen babies ready. Wriggle sat absolutely still for the moment, and even Pudding took her toe out of her mouth. "First case," went on Bumps: "Young couple, living in a well-kept and sanitary apartment. Prefered, a girl baby of reasonable disposition. Methods of care and training entirely modern; baby will not be held unnecessarily, will be expected to eat and sleep at regular hours. No night-walking, no baby-talk; the titles Father and Mother will be used. Punishment will never be arbitrary, but always the logical outcome of the offence. Perfect and instant obedience will be taught, by means of kindness and firmness. We are detemined that our child shall not be spoilt, like most of the children we know. We cannot put up with anything but a quiet and orderly household, and shall expect the child to conform to our ways. We are prepared to give it great affection and all the advantages in our power."

Bumps laid down the parchment, and a little sigh ran around the assembly. All the girl babies eyed one another uneasily.

"Oh, it's just a theory," said Bumps, consolingly. "They will get over it, after the first. People never send up that way twice, I'll bet." Then his gaze met the little twinkling brown eyes of Wriggle. He smiled suddenly. "Say, Wriggs, I think you would fit in rather well here; better than any girl," he suggested. Wriggle looked surprised, then interested. "I am sure you would prove—a liberal education," Bumps added, significantly.

A gleam of dawning mischief spread over Wriggle's impish little brown face. He leaned down on the parchment, the girls watching him eagerly, and presently he began to chuckle as his finger followed the various items.

"'To conform to our ways'—oh, my!" he murmured. Everybody laughed, and Wriggle sprang up with a gleeful whoop. "Oh, won't I show them!" he said. A moment later he was swinging in a cloak from the stork's beak, and the wings were spread.—[Marian West, in Everybody's Magazine.

MERELY TENTATIVE,

"Katie," said Archie, "do you think you love me well enough to marry me?"

"I do not," she promptly answered.

"In that case," rejoined Archie, with equal promptness, "I shall not ask you to. No young woman ought to marry a man unless she is sure she loves him. Don't you think Howells's latest story is one of the best he has ever written?"—[Chicago Tribune.

CHARLEY'S CUTENESS.

"Charley is a wonderfully bright man," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Indeed?"

"Yes. He can pick out the horse that ought to have won the race every time. And if it didn't win that isn't Charley's fault."—[Washington Star.

American-Grown Tea.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS MADE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

By a Special Contributor.

WERE all the tea drinkers in this country to visit the experimental farm in South Carolina, and hear Dr. Shepard, the pioneer tea grower of America, talk on tea culture, its preparation for the market and for the table, the result would—or should—be a vast improvement in American nerves.

During the winter and spring, when the hotels and boarding-houses of Summerville are full to overflowing with tourists and invalids who seek comfort and health in its balmy, pine-laden atmosphere, the hospitality of "Pinehurst" is extended once a week to all who, through interest or curiosity, care to visit its tea gardens, which are situated on the outskirts of this pretty little town. Sometimes in his home, and sometimes in one of the buildings where the tea is made, Dr. Shepard gives his lectures. Enthusiastic over the success of his experiments, and knowing his subject thoroughly, his talks are so full of interest that his guests would be delighted to listen were the twenty minutes or half hour extended indefinitely.

Among the many things which they learn is the rather mortifying fact that, owing to lack of demand, very little fine tea comes to the United States; next to the South Sea Islands, the meanest is sent to America. An American hostess, at an afternoon tea where the flowers represent no less than fifty dollars, and the wine fifty or seventy-five cents a glass, is satisfied to serve her guests with tea at one-fourth of a cent a cup, while at twenty dollars a pound—a price almost unheard of in this country—the cost per cup would be but ten cents.

They hear, too, with something like dismay, that in their preference for green tea—the cheap grades usually sold here—they have been cultivating unconsciously a taste for Prussian blue and powdered soapstone—this "facing" being so customary that in Japan the proportions used are stipulated by law—and determine to buy their tea in the future for the tea, rather than for the tempting crockery which often accompanies it, and which the dealers can well afford to "throw in," as Dr. Shepard is authority for the statement that their profits are one hundred per cent. Little of the tea which comes to the United States costs more than twenty-five cents a pound.

Explicit instructions are given for drawing tea, and the mistake of making it strong by long steeping is explained.

After allowing the leaves to steep in tepid water for three minutes, a Chinese connoisseur will drink but the upper third of the cup, thus getting the volatile oil, "theine," which is a nerve food, enjoying the fragrance or bouquet, yet leaving the tannin, which would soon convert his digestive machinery into leather. When tea is drawn in an earthenware pot instead of a cup, after being "cosy" coddled no longer than four minutes—and the doctor sanctions the use of boiling water—it should be strained at once, and not allowed to stand on the leaves, as is customary, for a second or third cup. Drunk in this way it will nourish and stimulate rather than prove injurious. The reason is obvious; the walls of the cells containing theine are thinner than those which hold the tannic acid, and yield up their contents more readily, most of them being broken in the process of rolling and the oil dried on the outside of the leaf. The higher the quality of the tea the less time and heat required for its preparation. It is well to call the attention of tea drinkers to the fact that a tea may be rich in nerve food yet not show much color, nor have the raspiness which often passes for strength. It is a relief to be assured, at this point, that it is all idle talk, that of the tea being drawn once in China before shipment.

Knowledge that the drying and rolling are performed by machinery, gives birth to a preference for South Carolina tea before it is tasted, and its growth is quickened with the information that a certain literary gentleman of wide experience had announced his conviction that the cleanliness of the Pinehurst factory was "indisputable evidence that no tea was made!" Thought of the work being done by hand with the tea at a high temperature, gives to "oriental blend" an unpleasant significance.

Of the machinery, some has been invented especially for use at Pinehurst, some imported, and some loaned by the government. Much valuable assistance has been rendered by the government in encouragement of the praiseworthy endeavor to demonstrate the practicability of tea raising in the South. After an experience extending over about fifteen years, Dr. Shepard states that in the absence of a duty or bounty it would be impossible to make American tea a financial success were it not that it has a characteristic flavor and fragrance. While America has no duty on tea, free-trade Great Britain imposes a tax of eight cents on tea from her own colonies, and they furnish four-fifths of all that she consumes. In the continental European countries the duties range from twenty to forty cents. Russia, getting the best tea, has also the highest rate.

The finest teas are seldom imported because the long ocean voyage causes deterioration, but the best young hyson is sent overland to Russia, where it brings very high prices. This tea is raised under shelter, and in its manufacture only the topmost unexpanded leaf bud at the end of the shoot is used; this bud is called the Pekoe Tip, or Flowery Pekoe, "Pekoe" meaning "eyelash." The next leaf, and first on the stem, is the Orange Pekoe, which is also very tender; below this is a larger, firmer leaf called the Pekoe; then come the first and second Souchong, and a few more coarser leaves. At Pinehurst the leaves are picked only to the first Souchong, which accounts for the strength and flavor of the tea; in other countries both the Souchongs are usually picked, and in China often all the leaves of the young shoots are taken. As there are an abundance of coarse leaves there would be no object in adulterating tea with the product of other plants, and it is safe to say that this is never done. Nor is it true, as is often asserted, that green tea is dried on copper plates; and the generally accepted idea that green and black tea come necessarily from different plants is an erroneous one. The difference is solely in the manufacture, though some varieties are better adapted to the one than the other. Black tea is made by exposure to the air after being withered, which induces oxidation, while green, as will be inferred, is dried and rolled with all possible celerity. The green color of the infusion from Pinehurst tea excites much comment, as the Oriental tea in transportation changes to yellowish red.

This, and much more, is told in Dr. Shepard's charming, conversational manner, and then a maid enters with a tray of steaming cups, the room is filled with the delicious aroma of South Carolina tea, and his guests agree that its producer has not said too much in its praise. After this refreshment all are ready to visit the gardens; the roses which fill bowls and vases—for it is April—are divided generously, and an opportunity given for the purchase of certain brands of tea, in dainty boxes, which have been dedicated by the liberal master of Pinehurst to special charities, Some of this tea is made of dust
pressed into tablets. There is a
lon, but it is patented, so cannot be
ica.

The visitors are impressed with the
hibited by the Pinehurst gardens,
the lower leaves showing vigorous
formity indicating skillful pruning.
shoots are called "flushes," and with
the bud at the end of the leaf is
eighteen or twenty flushes in a season.

It is generally supposed that tea can
the thermometer rarely touches
February, 1899, Summerville experienced
ther of a hundred and fifty years, the
half a degree below zero. Fortunately
shielded by five inches of snow, and
killed outright, but it was found
verely the most productive gardens;
they suffered more, as the previous
brought them, as it had the others,
tion. Their recuperation exceeded
total crop for the following season,
the spring, being greater by twenty-
that of the previous year.

The rainfall in the Southern United
than it is in China, and scarcely half
scientific treatment—under-drainage,
deep pulverization—adds an equivalent
inches of rain. Cow peas are
bushes, their roots keep the earth
moisture and dying, furnish an element
soil.

Labor here is, of course, very high,
that of the Orient; the plucking is
dren, the larger of whom earn from
day. Dr. Shepard has provided, at
comfortable schoolhouse and competent
colored families of the neighborhood
their children, and from their ranks
chosen. They must be taught patiently,
carefully scrutinized, but they prove,
factory.

It would be impossible to
interestedness of the founder of
given freely of his time and means,
ments with many varieties of seed,
conditions of soil and location. His
plants now yield a handsome profit,
clares that were he a younger man he
dred acres more.

A company has recently been formed
on a large scale of this evergreen
whose leaves are consumed in the
year at the rate of one pound per
restoration of an American duty, the
possibly remote when China will cease
for tea.

One of the most notable of old London
Head in the Iron Pot," had its beginning
of the reign of that same bluff King Hal.
lonely figure on Blackfriars Road at the
lotte street, the sign of a wholesale
lishment. The dog is in the act of eating
legged iron pot which it has overturned.
"The Black Dog" and "The Dog and
Greyhound" was the sign of John
Churchyard, a bookseller who published
speare's early works.—[St. Nicholas.

Gathering a flush

Three months growth from

After pruning

School for tea-

Rare Birds at Home.

GLIMPSES OF WINGED WANDERERS IN THEIR CALIFORNIA HAUNTS.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is an interest which attaches itself to the home life of a bird, be he never so common and well known to us, that no other phase of his daily existence will elicit. There are birds, like the guillemots and puffins, that make their homes above the roaring sea, choosing the roughest, spray-besprinkled cliffs to be found. Others, like the petrels, live in burrows dug in the soft soil of the islands they inhabit. These burrows the birds dig themselves, and at the end have their nests, laying their single egg and rearing their young therein. Stranger than these are the flamingoes that build high nests out of mud, on which they sit astride, like a horseback rider, the nests being so high that only the tips of their toes touch the ground. Then there are the little dab chicks, or hell div- known to every boy that wanders up and down the s of any country in the world. They build floating , weaving them from the reeds and grasses of the banks. On such a nest the mother bird lays her and at seasons of high water paddles around like a in a boat. In the daytime she leaves a covering reeds or other rushes over the eggs, and the decomposition of this mass helps hatch them. Many of the birds, however, exceed these in ingenuity and skill. common barn swallow and his relative, the cliff swallow, are architects of no mean ability, and their perseverance under difficulties is proverbial. In the building nests where is the one, animal or man, that can ex- the little bank swallow as he carves a tortuous pas- into the hard sand rock or dry clay of some cliff? are artists in their line, though each of the many builds a widely differing home from any of his yet, in each there is no more work than protec- and young from the elements and other ani-. The humming bird that hides its nest in a clump of nettles is not more to be admired great gray eagle that surmounts some pillar of rock with its rude basket of sticks.

THE IBIS AT HOME IN A SWAMP.

study of the home life of birds in California is matter to be conducted in nesting time. Winter our shores a myriad host of far-called wander- return again in early spring keeps up a never current of strange birds throughout the length and of the State. There is a little golden brown flecked with shades of gray, and scarcely so large , that has been running about over the fields lots since the early part of October. He came from the Aleutian Islands to spend the winter He is a near relative of the Old World wagtail, song and story, and his relationship shows itself tail and bobbing head as well as the cease- monotonous cry of pee-pit, whence comes the bird's American pipit.

the hills the larger birds of prey have come the higher mountains to scour the brush- ridges for rabbits and the level mesas for ground . Common black turkey buzzards we have with but winter generally drives down from the the great California vulture, or condor. One photos of this bird that the writer has ever here reproduced, showing even the ruff of long around the neck which distinguishes this bird from of his kind—for there are some vultures of the that very nearly approach our monster in size. catches nothing alive, but is compelled to fol- herds and flocks into the lower hills. Not nearly a bird as the eagles and hawks, this vulture has near to extinction, but seems to be recovering numbers, at least in parts where cultivated small settlements are growing up. People so appreciate not alone the value of these birds as scavengers, but as an interesting relic of California's past, which should be preserved. The condor is a solitary bird, and tales of big bands of them seen within the past fifteen years are mostly myths. The speakers either mistook bands of turkey vultures for the condors, or else "saw as through a glass darkly." Too much has been written of this bird for further description, but there are many smaller eagles and hawks found in our wooded canyons in spring, and out over our fields in winter that rid us of thousands of injurious animals, and offer opportunities for study at the same time.

Down along the coast, where the blue hills of the condor are but a memory along the sky line, dwell a myriad host of waterfowl, none very wild, and some offering beautiful subjects to the patient photographer, as may be seen by a glance at the accompanying photo of the ibises in their favorite haunts. Over the tule-bordered ponds wing slow-flapping geese, great white honkers, and their lesser gray mates, while higher in the air a multitude of smaller webfeet follow sinuous, uncharted trails through the heavens. Mayhap a lordly swan paddles lazily up and down some secluded pool, showing as little of his glossy white body to the public gaze as possible. Swans are rare here, but almost every winter sees one or two killed by some local hunter who has crept upon them unawares as they rested in a hidden pool. Back on the flats around the alkali lakes are bands of curlew and many lesser snipe, while on some of the Southern California marshes at least there are ducks uncountable, feeding as well as flying.

In the very fidst of the morass, where few care to follow, will be found the herons, bitterns, rails, ibises and coots. There are many species of water birds along this coast that old duck hunters have never seen, and I have no doubt that there are many winter visitors among our waterfowl that are not known ever to have entered the bounds of the State.

In midwinter many of our smaller birds go south, but the mocker is still with us, as well as a few bands of migrant robins from the north. The meadow lark fills the lowlands with the rippling cadence of his trill, and from every back-yard "gum" tree a flock of blackbirds of the grackle tribe hail the rising sun in noisy but not unmusical chorus. Many small warblers are found among out ornamental trees, while every hedge row is full of busy little white-crowned sparrows, seed eaters of the first grade, and of vast benefit to the farmer.

CALIFORNIA CONDOR.

And so one might continue with a separate list for each of the seasons, yet each list different in contents, so varied is the avian life of this, our western coast.

HARRY H. DUNN.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL.

COUNTRY BOYS MAKE PATHS, BUT THEY ARE NOT THE ONLY PATH MAKERS.

[St. Nicholas:] A part of every country boy's work is to keep the wood box full. Night and morning he must fill the big one by the kitchen stove and the little one by the air-tight "Franklin" in the sitting-room. But "once upon a time" there was a boy (I knew him) who thought that he had them both "full enough" before supper. Yet along about 8 o'clock his Aunt Rachel went to the window. She breathed on the frosty pane, and looked through the bare spot, and said: "My! how it is snowing! This is none of your squalls, Howard. It is going to be deep, even if it is the first one of the season." And, with a twinkle in her kindly old eyes, "I think you ought to bring in a little more wood. And you'd better pile it up pretty high, too."

"I don't care much if it is going to be deep," said Howard to himself, as he hung the lantern on the woodshed beam and loaded his arm with the newly-split, fragrant sticks of hickory and birch. The lights shone cheerfully out the windows and the open door of the L. "I can stand it to bring all the wood I can pile back of the stovepipe, if there is only good sliding down our hill tomorrow, and I rather think there will be."

It was good the next day. There had been no wind, and the snow was smooth and even—oh, just perfect! no bare spots, it seemed, in all the world. Wasn't it beautiful when the sun shone on it? It made your eyes blink, it was so bright. The chores must be attended to in the forenoon, but after lunch was the play time.

Down the cart path, around the barn, across lots to the hill by the pond. "See, the cows are waiting to have the haystack opened." They think that winter has really come."

"Never mind the cows," said Melville. "See how old Santa Claus has made that spruce into a Christmas tree, and stuck all the ornaments on it, too. There is nothing slow about that old fellow!" What wonders follow a first storm! Autumn goes by with a rush. Midwinter arrives in a single night, and the face of nature wears another and different expression. The birds are even ahead of the boys. Amid a bunch of withered golden rod, under the fence, is an open spot where the snow has spread its white cloth, and the happy birds are having a feast of seeds. There is not a single creature to which the first snowfall brings anything but joy.

For the rabbits and the mice it turns a new page on which they write learned essays with paws and claws. Up and down, back and forth, in queer hieroglyphics, the writing runs. They are not always seeking food. Like the boys, they are "just having fun" with the first snowfall. And every boy knows how well he likes to do that. Go out on any day after a light fall of snow and look at the tracks between stumps and brush heaps.

Country boys make paths in the snow, but they are not the only path makers. One can easily fancy that the squirrel, looking along his zigzag highway on the top rail, says: "What a task I have, to get over all these rails this morning!" or, "What fun I shall have when I come to that narrow ridge yonder! Chuck-er-r-r-r—" and away he goes. If it is a task it is an easy one, and a light heart makes it easier. Down through the woods the boys went. Said Howard: "It looks as if a white blanket had been spread over all the ground and the brook." "Yes," agreed Melville, "and it looks as if the wool that made the blanket were growing on the branches and twigs of the trees."

The boy who remembers such experiences, and looks forward to others of a similar kind, has no words to express his enjoyment of it all. He is never alone at such times. The frolic of the afternoon was so delightful that these special boys whom I knew forgot even their supper time, and thought of home only when twilight fell around them and the moon sailed up into the steely blue sky. Then, indeed, the snow looked like a blanket, and the snow-crowned boulders in the hillside pasture resembled a flock of slumbering sheep.

TIRES OF GREEN HAIR.

Bellevue hospital still marvels over "The Lady With Green Hair," who is at present a sojourner in the alcoholic and narcotic ward.

Many strangely colored beings have ben seen in that department of the institution, including solferino rabbits and pink serpents, but often the hues were purely subjective.

In this case, however, a sober young physician by the name of Hyde reported that the capillary adornment of the head of Mrs. Adelaide Senley was of a brownish green.

Mrs. Senley said that she had not dyed, although, she had often been on the brink of it since her arrival in Bellevue, and as she was 65 years old there was none to accuse her of acquiring blonde curls by the use of peroxide washes.

Her hair was fast turning a silvery gray two years ago, when she decided to try a wonderful comb which, through some potent charm, was able to restore the color of locks once flowing and almost fled.

Her hair assumed a coppery tinge, and then took on a tint of blue, and at present there clings to it a shade of greenish brown.

The comb had a battery connected with it, and the physician who had prescribed this treatment suggested that she shock her hair back to its natural color by using more volts.

The hair went through further permutations of color, and Mrs. Senley, after two years of such experience, was sent to Bellevue Hospital in a highly nervous condition.

The diagnosis was that her condition was due to drugs, either those which had affected her through the wonderful comb or those which she may have taken to alleviate sufferings caused by her wayward locks.—[New York Herald.

He: You are so much too good for me that I am always afraid of losing you."

She: See. You think I am too good to be true.—[Yale Record.

Santa Claus at Home.

SONNEBERG, THE GERMAN CITY, WHERE TOYS ARE MADE.

By a Special Contributor.

AT this season of the year the typical American child must often wonder from what monster workshop Santa Claus gets the immense stock of toys with which he supplies the juvenile world. Even inquiring elders, long since deprived of the joy of an implicit faith in the existence of a patron saint whose one aim is to cheer the children, find themselves speculating on the origin of the millions of toys and dolls, big and little, cheap and expensive, which line counters, fill shelves and even overflow the streets.

Sonneberg is the real home of Santa Claus, the magic realm from which the jolly, white-bearded old philanthropist fills his inexhaustible pack. Located in Germany, in the heart of the Thuringian Forest, storied region from which so many legends of giants, dwarfs and fairies have emanated, it is the toymaking center of the world.

Here every year from January to December all through the sultry days of July and August, when Christmas is the thing farthest from the thoughts of the rest of creation, thirteen thousand people are working like beavers to meet the great holiday rush. The town has no other industry, and the entire population finds its subsistence, its sole source of revenue, in the manufacture of dolls and toys of all varieties. Of one kind of dolls alone two million are made annually, and the total cash value of the Christmas trade to Sonneberg amounts to over six million of dollars.

SONNEBERG PEASANTS MAKING ANIMALS FOR SANTA CLAUS.

For Rich and Poor.

The goods manufactured in Sonneberg consist of two general classes—those of the less expensive grades intended for home consumption, and the more elaborate and valuable ones intended for exportation to England, France and the United States.

There are dolls with bisque, china and metal heads, dolls which can talk and cry, walk unaided, and perform almost all the functions of a normally constituted child; toys of every conceivable size, shape and variety, soldiers, wagons, locomotives, ships, etc., music boxes, Christmas tree ornaments and marvelous ingenious animals, some of them life size and which by means of clever mechanism can imitate with wonderful fidelity the sounds of the animals they are supposed to represent. The lambs bleat, the lions roar, the cats mew, the dogs bark, the horses neigh, and the uninitiated visitor suddenly entering one of these workrooms when the artisans are fixing in each animal its proper vocal cords might imagine animals in a menagerie where bedlam had suddenly broken loose.

Every civilized country in the world receives its quota of toys from Sonneberg, and this year even such far-off places as South Africa, India, Russia, Australia and Egypt are included. Dolls will sell where the product of everything else but the bakeshop goes begging. The natural instinct in the little girl is universal, and dolls of all toys are infinitely the most popular. The youthful maidens are patriotic, however, and with a fine sense of consistency demand that their dolls be of the same color and nationality as themselves.

So dainty little French dolls, arrayed in the very latest of Parisian styles, go to the youthful compatriots of President Loubet, the German, English and American baby mothers each have their preferred type of beauty, colored babies are made for the little black damsels of South Africa, gaily decorated Japanese dolls for living Japs, and almond-eyed Celestials for Chinaland, which keeps out as many Occidental products as possible, but which cannot stop the triumphant march of the all-conquering doll.

Toys Made at Home.

A very interesting feature of the toy-making industry in Sonneberg is the fact that a considerable percentage of the doll-making is done in the homes of the inhabitants. Each family has its particular share. In one house the feet are made, in one adjoining, perhaps the bodies. After each family has made its quota of parts, they are brought to the factory and the dolls are put together. All work is paid for by the piece, and as to hours, these people are their own masters.

Simple as the doll appears in the hands of its proud baby owner, it is like most simple-seeming things, a very complicated organism. Many have a hand in the process of its formation. The arms and legs, for example, usually made of papier mache or of china, are the work of one separate department which does nothing else, just as the trunks are the special feature of another. The heads, at first mere hairless pates as bare as the infantile cranium, are naturally the objects of especial care, and necessitate the attention of many different artisans. One man paints the eyebrows, another the lips, one dips the face into wax to give it the likeness of flesh, and still others attend to its eyes—and the hair! Most of the blond dolls we see in this country owe their attractiveness to their mohair wigs, the material for which is imported to Thuringia from England. This, however, is not all that goes to the making of the really stylish Viola, the kind that, because she is most beautiful and dainty, can be the easiest scalped by the rough little brothers. If she is born in the purple she must have glass eyes. These lustrous orbs are as carefully blown over gas as hot as goes to the manufacture of the finest of Bohemian glass. They are then connected by wire, and if the lady is to be one that has the charming ability to go to sleep, the wire is weighed by a bit of lead.

If to all these graces there is to be added a voice that can call for its parents or otherwise articulate its woe, a great deal more labor and cunning is brought into play.

In Sonneberg, over 2000 women and girls act as dressmakers, and attend to the robing of the dolls. Some of the toilettes are very elaborate, and the prevailing styles must be just as carefully followed as if the costumes were designed for reigning queens of society.

Sonneberg's toy-making supremacy dates back to the beginning of the seventeenth century, and has been maintained for nearly three hundred years.

The industry did not really have its origin there, for as early as 1400, almost a century before Columbus started on his history-making voyage, doll-making was a profitable industry in Nuremberg and Augsburg. Then in the sixteenth century the art was introduced into the little village of Judenbach.

By reason of its favorable situation near the Nuremberg-Sachsische Geleitsstrasse, a road much frequented ever since the thirteenth century and the only means of communicating with Leipsic and Nuremberg, the village could always readily dispose of its crude wooden house and kitchen utensils, and later of its little chairs, tables, animals, cross-bows, swords, guns and musical instruments.

Even long after the art of making wooden ware had been introduced into Sonneberg, Nuremberg was still the market for these peasant products and continued to make the most by the transaction. Not without reason did they call Sonneberg its Goldtochterein (little gold daughter.) Not until the Thirty Years War had destroyed all the trade communications did the Sonneberg tradesmen themselves begin to travel about with their wares. The inhabitants of Judenbach, on the other hand, could never conclude to leave their native village in order to sell their products. In Sonneberg the trade as early as the seventeenth century had grown to such an extent that when public markets were established in Frankfort-on-the-Main, the merchants of Sonneberg were granted equal exemption from taxes and duties with the merchants of Nuremberg.

Coloring the Toys.

Till the eighteenth century toys were colored with poisonous bismuth paints. An important step in the development of the industry was the endeavor to make those parts which were with difficulty carved of some doughy substance (rye flour mixed with lime water.) But this substance softened and mildewed when moistened. A decided advance can therefore be recorded only when Friedrich Muller, a citizen of Sonneberg, began to use papier mache, a substance of which he had heard from a French soldier. The figures were no longer modeled as before, but the plastic mass was now pressed into shape by moulds. By means of this berg produced its wares with almost The cost of this new ware, was, reduced—a most significant factor in toys.

Sonneberg citizens are very proud was in their town that jointed dolls Strangely enough, it was from far-off first came, and although these Oriental able limbs strung together by cords joints were rough and crude, they were one of the greatest advances which ever known. The new jointed dolls ular all over the world and reflected berg.

In coloring the faces of these dolls ous paint, was long employed, until, by its use was prohibited. Nowadays the oxide and similar harmless colors are dolls after many failures with other of mohair and the fur of the Angora goat.

In this manner the toy industry slowly present state. How numerous are the now made may be inferred when it is design-room of a Sonneberg factory to eighteen thousand designs.

A Demand for Novelties.

In order to maintain the position reached, toy makers are constantly forth new models and adapt their and peculiarities of foreign purchasers. chairman of the Sonneberg Chamber of industry proposed the collection of toys facturers, in order that Sonneberg be able to acquaint themselves with the liarities of foreign markets. Such a collection has now been made, and does good service ufacturers as well as for the students at the trial schools of Thuringia.

Besides Sonneberg, the towns and villages hausen, Friedrichsroda, Ohrdruf, Ilmenau, Schleisingen and Coburg are engaged in the factories are now scattered more or less over many. They are distributed from the Black the Palatinate to the Sudette Mountains and of Brandenburg.

Christmas means a great deal more to the lad than to his American prototype far This seems a pretty strong statement to make, age young American is thoroughly interested portance of the day, but the difference is the one it means a great festival, a train extravagances and endless amusements, other it means bread and butter. Christmas a pleasure to the American lad—to the necessity.

SHOPPING BY TELEPHONE.

Another development of shopping by building up by experienced clerks of long ers from whom they regularly solicit wire.

For instance, Miss Harrison, in the cloak notices on a Friday morning that a new cloaks has been put on sale at extremely low looks over the typewritten list of her own tomers, which she has been keeping, and ten years, and elects half a dozen or more women who may be interested in such matter. the other she calls them up on the telephone them of the special bargain now on sale. to drop in and look at the goods. Another have three or four of the cloaks of different to her house; still others may be out or may they have already bought cloaks for their

The amount of custom which is daily this way over the telephone lines is as may be judged by the fact that of women, selected more or less at random State-street shop, one had a list of customers, another forty-two, and the third each of these saleswomen makes it a rule to of the people on her list at least once a week. Tribune.

A SECOND BOADICEA.

"And you have nerved yourself to do asked the husband, a tremulous note betraying the agaitation that was in his breast.

"I am ready," replied the wife, in a low an air of calmness and resignation.

"The husband's eyes shone with admiration. woman!" he exclaimed. "You far exceed pectations. But—but," he continued, a moment's painful silence, "do you realize the situation?"

"I do," she said, as one who dares all.

His eyes sought hers earnestly—with such he gaze upon her that her own beautiful ered before him.

"But do you, do you," he went on, anxiously, consequences that may ensue from this? my darling, be too much even for you?"

The woman did not answer for a while.

At last she spoke: "I have counted the ready. I have no fear!"

The husband seized her hand, upon which a kiss.

"I believe you," he exclaimed. "You are out fear. Oh, that I, who call myself a man, so weak beside you! Ah, darling, in your beats the dauntless heart of the women of a second Boadicea! Go, then, my brave wife. go with you!"

And the intrepid woman left the room, discharge the cook.—[New York Times.

Smuggling as an Art.

ONLY THE ADEPT CAN TRICK THE AMERICAN CUSTOMHOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

DO you want to be a smuggler?

If so, before you set out on your career, spend a day at the San Francisco Mail Docks with the inspectors of the customs, and learn all that is known about smuggling. That is nine-tenths of the game. If you think you are clever enough to discover the unknown quantity, the extra tenth, for yourself, take to the wily art. Otherwise pursue the safe and commonplace path of virtue; for so surely as you don't, the Argus-eyed officers who administer the law of the land will find you out in your iniquity, for they know the tricks of the trade to a man.

Smuggling is both a science and a fine art; and there are smugglers and smugglers. All of these the canny inspector has classified and ticketed to a nicety; and unless you are a very wizard in the art, he will have you catalogued and assigned to your proper pigeonhole before he has laid a finger on your baggage.

The Woman Smuggler.

Of course there is the woman smuggler. Place au dames. We will dispose of her first.

And here I will admit that my pride in my sex had a fall. I set out with heroic visions in mind of feminine swashbucklers, Captains Kidd in petticoats and ruffles, swaggering, pretty dare-devils who glorified in a life of ingenious crime and rioted in laces and silks thereby.

A word with the inspector. The vision faded. The woman smuggler of commerce is a poor, timid, shrinking thing. She smuggles for Vanity, not for Vice. The glory of audacious daring is not hers. She shows up but a pitiful transgressor of the law; flaunting her craft boldly, if unchecked; blustering weakly, if under suspicion; dissolving in watery feminine tears, when her guileless arts have worked her own undoing.

Of course there are a few notable exceptions; among these one name stands out in the records of recent years. The case of Mrs. Boettcher and Miss McMurtry was well known at the time. It was an instance of deliberately planned and fairly well-conceived smuggling, and Mrs. Boettcher was a woman who stood to her guns to the last, never flickered an eyelash when the searchers struck the trail, and took her sentence grimly silent like a man, when the game was up; while her accomplice, fashioned of weaker stuff, broke down and cried like a child.

And, ye gods! what a wholesale deal they had planned. The list of unreported articles is as long as your arm, and the value thereof runs high into the thousands. Such yards and yards of linen; such bolts of silk; enough laces to stuff a mattress;, and a hundred other knickknacks besides. Had they pulled the deal off successfully we may imagine the Boettchers and the McMurtries weltering in silks and the linen to the third and fourth generation.

But they lost the trick, although it was well played, for women. Yet again we must bow to the superior ability of man, and admit that, even here, it was he who abetted as well as he who outwitted the weaker sisters. Crafty Japanese did the work for the women. They ran the yards of fabrics, uncut, into garments of every kind and pattern, and this so successsfully as almost to pass muster for the real thing.

Skill of the Searchers.

Oh! those men on the searching force! Why, they know more about women's garments today than any honest man has a right to know. They can tell you, to a seam, just where the feminine attire may lawfully be tucked or ruffled or shirred; just where a bias or a chiffon violates all existing canons and so smacks of the contraband. It's a [illegible] creepy, you know; honestly it is. It suggests an eagle eye and an X-ray glance, and you wonder—oh! you wonder all kinds of things.

And there is this almost insuperable difficulty in the path of the woman trying to turn an honest penny in these artful ways; and in the case mentioned it was a belt-band above normal that did the damage. After that, there was something to pay. This in a very real sense, too; for do you know how they will take it out of you, you little smugglers? Three times the value of the goods, besides, and then they confiscate your unlawful possessions. That's the wage of this particular sin. Oh! be good, you women; you haven't the wit to be wicked, and can't afford it, besides.

Then they know all the conventional devices of a well-worn trade; the false-bottom trunks, the double ruffles, the linings, the uncut garment. You may think they're deceived, but they're not. And you, poor thing, stand by finely attired in your silk and lace and imported furs, thinking yourself an imposing sight; and so you are to the outside eye; but to the searcher you are just a sorry, naked soul, shivering in its tawdry garment of trumpery; and all the while the kind-hearted fellow is hiding a smile in the depths of your Saratoga and trying not to let you know how pitifully small and mean you look. Yes, he is, though you may not think it. He is honestly sorry for you, and in his man's heart he is trying to condone feminine weakness, even while he is dutifully listing goods you "overlooked." For they are a big-hearted set of gentlemen, these searchers, courteous and kindly, and tender-hearted, too. And even when they seem hasty enough, they handle your pretty feminine fripperies as gently as possible, knowing how it wrings your heart to see them crumpled and disarranged. And they are genuinely sorry for you in your shame. And your tears! Shades of — and how they dread your tears!

Human Nature.

Let me give you another pointer, too, that it is well to take to heart. They know human nature, these men, none better, and you can't deceive them by any amount of verbiage, least of all by any amount of bluster. They know [illegible], every time, man or woman; and if you are loud-voiced or arrogant, or if you crowd in line and expect to be served out of turn, or heap abuse on the men for discharging their duty, they have you sized up, on the moment, and without a word or an act of discourtesy you are made subtly aware that others are being waited on deftly and quickly, and that your place is getting farther and farther down the line.

No, the woman smuggler doesn't appeal to me. She is a trifler and a craven. She has none of the fine abandon that makes vice glorious. Let us pass her by. I would not give the whole bunch of women smugglers for the one bluff old sea dog—a purser, I think—who sat back (with his feet on the taffr'il presumably) and said to the minions of the law: "I smuggle; weekly and yearly I smuggle, and I wax fat on my ill-gotten gains. Find me out." And they never did, though they bent all their wits to the purpose; for this, you see, was a genius in his line. Some day I am going to meet that man. I'll get him in a confidential hour, and he shall tell me of his subtle ways and of his secret hiding places; and then, and not till then, I will join the ranks and take to smuggling as a fine art.

But when you talk of smuggling as it is known in the inspecting-room, you are skimming the surface only. That is not the real thing; it is a paltry counterfeit merely, a guileless attempt to do a pretty turnof business on the side, arising from a singularly prevalent and perverted idea that stealing is no thievery when your victim is merely your own paternal government.

Smuggling as a Trade.

The real thing is smuggling as a trade, as a permanent means of livelihood. It consists in regularly passing in, without duty, certain valuable goods, usually silk, opium, and such articles. It is carried on principally by members of the shipping force; and it has nothing to do with the inspecting-room, for the goods never pass through this, but are hidden in secret places of the ship and gotten ashore with the connivance of accomplices.

This is the real business of smuggling, and by far the most interesting part of the game.

In this you find craft, and cunning, and patience, and daring that test to the utmost the same qualities in the searchers, and often baffle them in the end. These are the men who bring brains and science and knowledge of the ways of the service to bear on a hazardous traffic; who have the nerve to play a big game for high stakes, and who will die with their boots on, if they lose the cards.

Searching the Ship.

These men know the ship from keel to topmast. They know every beam and cranny where a pound of opium or a bale of silk can be stored. But the searchers know them, too; and here is where the war of wits comes in. The smuggler must rack his brains for some new and safe device; the searcher must be ever on the alert to note every slightest change in the arrangement of every part of the vessel; for a bolt or a bar out of place, or a fresher tint of paint, may indicate a cunning hiding place, where the very mast, or an iron keel, has been cut open to admit of contraband goods.

And if the inspecting-room tests a man's forbearance and courtesy and warmth of heart, this kind of work tries his craft, his endurance and his daring.

The matter is not without its peril. The men have to go down through every part of the vessel; the engine-room, the hold, down to the open keel, the very sewer of the ship, the outlet for steam, ammonia, every kind of offal. It's not a pretty task, at best, and it is sometimes hazardous as well. Cases occur when some coward wreaks an ancient grudge on the keen-eyed officers of the law, and turns on an escape of white-hot steam—or worse, an exhaust pipe of ammonia; and it's a gamble, then, for the searcher to get off with his life.

Oh! it's not a sinecure, this part of the service, for every inch of each ship must be gone over, every time she docks; and it's not a job for a woman (if any of you were thinking of taking it up,) for reasons which I will disclose.

Horrors of the Work.

It is not that the work is difficult, arduous, and sometimes dangerous. It's not because you must forsake all distinguishing attire and descend in overalls and oilskins, and grub round for your spoils in noisome and slimy places. Oh! no. A woman might do all these things, and she would, and I might have accepted the cordial invitation to follow a searcher through the hidden places, were these the only perils to face. But rats! That makes the difference. Bold men may face them, though with inner shrinking—but a woman, never! For I tell you that the rat you meet in the hold of a ship is a horror, a monstrosity, a thing to haunt you in your waking hours and ride you in your dreams. These are not the gamesome house rats, or even the furtive-eyed wharf rat of history. These have spent their lives in strange places and in devious ways; they are fierce; they are hideous; they are blind. They grope and nozzle hungrily around you, and stare at you with unseeing eyes. More than this, they are huge, enormous, in size the full thickness of a man. Picture it! And if you don't believe me, listen to the proof in the story told by an eye witness.

On certain ships there is put in, for extra strength, an iron girder running the length of the vessel along the side, hollow, of just such capacity that an ordinary man—not over-corpulent—may enter and, lying flat, wriggle himself, snake-wise, through its darksome length. Also, it is large enough to hold much that is valuable in the line of smuggled goods, and for this reason it must be searched regularly on every incoming of the vessel. A nice task, you will see, and one that puts a premium on nerve or on corpulence. For blessed indeed is he that may not enter in because of his too great size.

Now along this girder are airholes placed at intervals, so that the searcher may not die for want of breath, or so that, dying, he may yet apprise his fellows of his last wishes. An assistant walks along the girder on the outside, taps at intervals to find where the thin brother may be, and learns of his progress through the air holes.

So far, so good; but you will readily see that this is a favorite haunt of these same rats—and in this lies the terror; and here is the proof of my earlier statement.

Very Large Rats.

A certain searcher (for reasons of state and personal safety I suppress his name) was making his way along this narrow passage, when the watcher without became aware that something awesome was doing inside.

Communication through the nearest airhole revealed the full horror of the situation. Again, rats. Sick and gasping with disgust and fright, the searcher lay helpless, face to face with a legion of blind, groping rats; and the light of his small lantern revealed them to him, and each rat was of gigantic size, blocking the full space of the girder.

It is strange that in dealing with the ordinary traveler, and this takes us back again to the inspecting-room; of all nationalities the one who least respects and most defies the search is the law-abiding Britisher. His conventional attitude is summed up in the tactful words of the paid retainer of the Earl of Lansdowne, who recently, resisting search, declared: "I am no American. I am an Englishman, and my word is my bond."

Alas! poor Englishman. Did he not know that he was on American soil, where every man is a peer?

It's not that they don't respect the law. The secret of it lies farther back than that. It dates to Yorktown and Bunker Hill, and is based on an ancient grudge that the lords of the earth conceived when they received a checkmate from a people of their own blood. But it is a fact; and the inspector doesn't care to deal with the race.

The Oriental Smuggler.

Stranger still, it is the heathen Chinee of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," who is wax in the hands of the searching force. He is courteous, deferential, subservient; he lays open his wares before you at a word, responsive and uncomplaining; an Oriental, he is accustomed to the hand of the law.

And then suddenly, when you are in the midst of your search, without a flicker of consciousness on his yellow face, there is a flash of nimble fingers and a choice bit of contraband is deftly shifted from an uninspected to an inspected till; and your obsequious Oriental has tricked you before your very eyes. Oh! he is a gay deceiver still, the heathen Chinee. Now and then a padded coat gives up rich spoils of ivory and jade; but these happenings are rare. As a rule, the Chinaman goes on his inscrutable way marked with the inspector's sign manual of approval; while all the time the officer is wondering in just what wily way his pliant customer has befooled him, this time.

But the Japs! Guile thrice distilled and double-dyed is theirs. They are the bane of the customs, and a thorn in the flesh of the searching force. Of their devious ways no man may speak, for they are deep as the ocean and dark as the nethermost depths, and of scruples they have none.

But I have betrayed enough of the wisdom of the searchers. If you would know more of smuggling, go down, some day, to the docks where the big Oriental steamers come in, have a legitimate errand on hand; and see what a reception you will get from the men of the service. They will have more of interest to tell you than you'll find in your accustomed haunts in a long day; and though you will doubtless give up your design of dealing in contraband goods, the day will be a breezy bit out of your life, and you will reckon it well spent.

KATHERINE LYNCH.

HEARD AT THE HORSE SHOW.

The twenty-foot space between the boxes and the tanbark fills rapidly and brilliantly. One involuntarily catches one's self in awesome thought that one is a-bowing and hobnobbing with the great ones of the earth. The fact that I, too, am in the purple of pomp and circumstance is a smug, comforting reflection.

Gradually this exalted conception fades. Another illusion shattered! That neat, curled gentleman with the lady in silks over there is my barber, and, I infer, his wife. Those two lofty creatures I have been reverently following for the last five minutes stop to stare sophistically about. I catch their opening words:

"She's an 'andsome woman, that un, James, eh?"

"Bet. She's a honey-cooler!" says James, understandingly.

A striking woman in a magnificent gown and costly furs nudges her escort.

"I'll bet that is a Vanderbilt or an Astor," she says, excitedly, pointing freely to a personage ahead of her. I'm sure I should think it might be; he is a fine figure of a man. Unfortunately I happen to know him as a leading tailor of the town.

There are two women in black gowns, cut in the extravagance of the latest mode. A policeman suggests mildly that they are blocking the passage.

"I guess not," he gets back, crisply. "We've paid to see the dresses, and we're going to see them."

There you have it. They are dressmakers, modistes their sign reads, I dare say. And they are here to get the modes for the winter. One of them is making notes while the other sketches.

"Grace, for goodness sake come here," she calls, in a high whisper, "and see if that white gown has one of two seams in the back."

In the midst of the Horse Show we are in Harlem.—[Emery Pottle, in the December Everybody's.

THE BULL'S AGE.

John Morely, a few days after the publication of his "Life of Gladstone," told, in a speech at Sheffield, a story of Mr. Gladstone's boyhood.

"The lad," he said, "was in the country. A farmer was showing him over his estate. The farmer would pause before each field to describe it, and before every cow, horse and pig he would make a brief biographical address.

"Finally, they came to a small field that contained a large black bull.

"'That is a fine bull, there, Master William,' said the farmer. 'A very fine, strong, two-year-old bull.'

"'Two years old?' said the boy.

"'Yes, two years, sir.'

"'How do you tell its age?'

"'Why by its horns.'

"The little boy frowned. He mused a moment. Then his coutenance cleared.

"'Ah,' he said, 'by its horns, I see. Two horns—two years.'"—[Unidentified.

Herbert Spencer.

A REVIEW OF HIS CHARACTER AND AN ESTIMATE OF HIS WORK.

By a Special Contributor.

FORTY years ago Prof. J. D. Whitney, the State Geologist of California and president of the California Academy of Sciences, holding in his hands a copy of that masterful work, "The Principles of Psychology," by Herbert Spencer, remarked that it was the production of "the greatest intellect among living writers on the globe." This dictum of a distinguished scholar and man of science made a profound impression on my mind. Though based only on what the author had already accomplished, that early estimate has been justified by subsequent achievements, and has been confirmed by the best judgment of mankind.

Spencer was then in the prime of his best powers, having produced "Social Statics" (1850;) the work above quoted, 1855; and a strikingly original treatise on "Education" (1861.) He was yet to execute his giant task, "A System of Synthetic Philosophy," filling ten compact volumes, and ranging through the entire gamut of physical, biological, psychological and sociological sciences, and which by a grasp of universal principles, represents the unity and truth of nature.

This great work is a masterly review of all recorded knowledge and experience, and sums up the physical history and constitution of the universe, traces the origin and development of life on the globe and its culmination in intellectual man, and presents the factors which have transformed the nomadic races of primeval times into our complex modern civilization. Clearness of statement, precision of definition, cogency of reasoning, lucidity of style, aptness of illustration, and thoroughness and completeness of treatment, characterize the handling of his vast and comprehensive scheme. Says George Ripley: "He has rounded the fragmentary details of other thinkers into an integral system, and given it the stamp and expression of his own intellect."

No writer of the nineteenth century has exercised a more profound influnce in shaping the deductions and conclusions of scientific students and investigators than has this bold theorist. Before Darwin's "Origin of Species" appeared in 1859, Spencer had repeatedly enunciated the doctrine of evolution in unmistakable terms, and his views on the subject were themes of discussion in scientific circles when Darwin's epoch-making book was given to the world. He had indeed prepared the way for a popular reception and appreciation of the advanced position taken by Darwin.

Foreshadowings of a scheme of evolution in some of its phases are to be found in various philosophic works from the dim intimations of Aristotle, centuries before the Christian era, to the more specific enunciations of Darwin and Wallace, founded on biological data. But Spencer was the first to forge a continuous chain of links which would make the doctrine all-inclusive. He applied it, not merely to the development of the human race from savagery to civilization, nor to the unfolding of life on the earth from protozoa to man, nor to the building up of the earth to become the abode of life, nor even to the segregation of sun and planets from a vast nebulous field, but to the framing of sidereal systems, habitable worlds, and organized creatures out of a primal chaos of diffused and undifferentiated atoms.

In reply to an inquiry addressed to Mr. Spencer regarding the priority of certain views put forth by him bearing upon this subject, I received the following communication:

BRIGHTON, Oct. 14, 1898.

Dear Sir—Mr. Herbert Spencer, who is an invalid and in bed, requests me to answer your letter of inquiry in his behalf.

His first expression of belief concerning evolution was contained in an essay on the "Development Hypothesis," published in 1852.

In an essay on "Progress; Its Law and Cause," published in 1857, he set forth a rude outline of the doctrine of evolution as subsequently elaborated by him. In that essay and in "Transcendental Physiology," published the same year, two of the causes of this universal evolution were enunciated.

The doctrine of Darwin and Wallace concerns one of the factors of organic evolution only. The doctrine set forth by Mr. Spencer concerns evolution in general, from nebular condensation to social changes, and interprets these in terms of the redistribution of matter and motion.

W. TROUGHTON.

"Early in life," said Mr. Spencer, in a volume of "Facts and Comments," which in 1902 he sent out as his last message to the world, "early in life it became a usual experience with me to stand in a minority—often a small minority, approaching sometimes to a minority of one." Since that early period of his career Spencer has stepped out of the ranks of a hopeless minority to the ranks of a triumphant majority.

The father of Mr. Spencer was a tutor at Derby and was noted for his independent views on subjects of political and social interest. In matters theological, though orthodox, he had drifted from the Methodist Church into the Quaker camp, and Herbert was accustomed to attend the morning services on Sunday with his father at the Friends meetinghouse, but went with his mother to the Wesleyan chapel in the evening. His views gradually diverged from those of his parents but out of regard for their feelings he refrained from discussing religious questions with them.

Though quick in mathematics, in his general school work he was dull. But the bent of his mind was shown by a fondness for collecting insects and botanical specimens and in rearing moths and butterflies from the egg through the larva and chrysalis to their developed forms. At the age of 14 he was sent to his uncle, the Rev. Thomas Spencer, near Bath, to be educated. The youth evinced an obstinate dislike for the classics and objected to plodding through a college curriculum, and three years later, abandoning a university course, he decided to adopt the profession of civil engineering and attached himself to the staff of the London and Birmingham railroad.

Presently young Spencer began to think along original lines and he sent occasional articles to the periodicals. These related to engineering problems, to imperfect legislation, to inconsistent laws, to absurd and burdensome customs, and evinced such clear insight into the nature of the subjects discussed, and were expressed with such force and directness of style that they compelled the attention and respect of ac ircle of readers which continually grew larger. The spirit in which these articles were written is shown in this extract from one of them:

"In proportion as we love truth more and victory less, we shall become anxious to know what it is that leads our opponents to think as they do. We shall begin to suspect that the pertinacity of belief exhibited by them must result from a perception of something which we have not perceived. And we shall aim to supplement the portion of truth we have found with the portion found by them." Occasional paragraphs like this were well calculated to disarm prejudice when radical reforms were proposed and the sanctity of long-cherished beliefs threatened.

About this time Marion Evans, destined later to take the world by storm as the author of "Adam Bede," under the nom de plume of George Eliot, was sub-editor of the Westminster Review, and some of Spencer's essays found their way into its pages. Miss Evans formed his acquaintance, discerned his acuteness of mind, and was taken by his engaging personality. Writing to a friend she says: "My brightest spot next to my love of old friends, is the deliciously calm, new friendship that Herbert Spencer gives me." It was Spencer who brought Miss Evans and George Henry Lewes together, resulting in a union which, though harshly criticised at first, has not been finally condemned by the world.

Mr. Macpherson knew Spencer somewhat later and "found himself in the presence of a bright, vivacious personality—a man of generous impulses, very much at home among the actualities of life, and withal, brimful of humor. There is no assumption of superiority in his conversation; it is racy, pointed, vigorous. Great as is his fame, he never poses as an oracle."

THE LATE HERBERT SPENCER.

But the magnitude of Spencer's self-imposed task of co-ordinating all the facts of the universe and deducing a synthetic philosophy of all its phenomena, compelled him gradually to withdraw from genial companionship, and literally to bury himself in his great work. There was another reason for this seclusion from public and social life. When Spencer set out upon his literary career he had a small income derived from a modest inheritance, but he could find no publisher for his books. His writings, though of high scholastic and scientific merit, appealed to a limited class, and no publisher would assume the cost of placing them on the market. But, confident that the world would ultimately appreciate their worth, he bore the cost himself, and as their sale was at first very slow, his financial resources were impaired and he was forced to retrench in all his personal expenses.

In the course of fifteen years he actually lost $6000, yet, nothing daunted, he set out upon the Herculean task of publishing his synthetic philosophy. Finally, after twenty-four years of incessant struggle against adverse fortune, the tide turned, the light of his great intellect broke through the dense clouds of apathy and prejudice which had obscured it, and his revenues gradually increased with his growing fame.

When, in 1896, he wrote the concluding paragraph of his magnum opus, he thus referred to his past struggles: "In looking back over the six and thirty years which have passed since the 'Synthetic Philosophy' was begun, I am surprised at my audacity in undertaking it, and still more surprised at its completion. In 1860 my small resources had been nearly all frittered away in writing and publishing books which did not even pay their expenses; and I was suffering under a chronic disorder caused by overtax of the brain. . . . How insane my project must have seemed to onlookers. . . . But imprudent courses do not always fail. Sometimes a forlorn hope is justified by the event. Though many relapses, now lasting for weeks, now for months, and once for years, often made me despair of reaching the end, yet, at length, the end is reached." And then he adds pathetically: "Doubtless, in earlier days, some exultation would
as age creeps on, feelings weaken,
pleasure is my emancipation. Still there
consciousness that losses, discourage
health have not prevented me from
of my life."

In view of recent investigations regarding
radioactive emanations and other evidence
atoms are not elementary, it is of
paragraph of Spencer's in his essay on
pothesis," published early in his career,
gued that "the general law of evolution
actually involve the conclusion that the
are compounds, yet affords a priori
that they are such," and five groups of
ated which support the belief that they
cess of evolution like that everywhere

He has been sharply criticized by a
theological writers because he frankly
some things which he does not know,
strong arguments to prove that they are
critics, unmindful of Job's question, "Canst
ing find out God?" are impatient with that
and see in it something which discredits
formulas.

When the tendency of his writing
Spencer was accused of intensifying the
between science and religion. But is there
flict? Can there be a contention between
There may be antagonism between the
and the dogmas of certain creeds, but there
between any true interpretation of the
nature and a religious system founded on
needs of the human soul. If science says
is round and dogma avers that it is flat,
involved, for religion relates to the spiritual
nothing to do with the sphericity of the earth.

But some of Spencer's phrases were caught
paper wits and even by some of the
scribes, and when they read that "Evolution
fined as a change from a condition of
condition of heterogeneity, brought about by
ing differentiations," and other like paragraphs
long Latin-derived words, they gleefully
what to them were unmeaning abstractions
speculations. But he was indifferent to their
even added to their hilarity in a later edition
deeper reflection, he revised the above
creased its complexity. It was then stated
tion is an integration of matter and
pation of motion; during which the matter
an indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a
ent heterogeneity; and during which the
undergoes a parallel transformation."

It must be admitted that this sentence sounds
midable at first glance, and when severed
text, and even Goldwin Smith is said to have
that "the universe must have heaved a
when this explanation of her processes was
astonished world through the cerebration
guished thinker."

With his clear vision, penetrating through
the pretenses of much that is called history,
showed himself singularly indifferent to the
contemporary fame and ostentatious badges
declined several academical titles and even
lowship in the Royal Society. No ephemeral
add to the dignity of that untitled name—
which, ideal in its euphony and simplicity,
rank in the annals of time with the world's
osophers—Plato, Aristotle, Ptolemy, Copernicus,
Newton and Kant, and will be inscribed
the highest mountain peaks of human genius.

No one, with a spark of enthusiasm for
for great achievements, for intellectual
triumph of speculative truth, for concentration
for self-effacement in the pursuit of a worthy
sistence in the face of appalling obstacles,
and complete accomplishment of a life work,
be thrilled in contemplating the absolute
great philosopher, thus crowned at the end
score and three years with the highest honor
on a human being—the homage of contemp
of thought, of science and of ethics based on

This fine tribute of Grant Allen, professor
philosophy in Queen's College, was published

"Deepest and mightiest of our later seers
  Spencer, whose piercing glance descried
Down fathomless abysses of dead years
  The formless waste drift into sea or star,
And through vast wilds of elemental strife
Tracked out the first faint steps of yet

Thy hand has led us through the pathless
  Chaotic sights and sounds that throng our
Traced every strand along its tangled ways,
  And woven anew the many-colored skein;
Bound fact to fact in unrelenting laws,
And shown through minds and worlds the

WILLIAM H.

CZAR ARRESTED FOR A MINUTE

Motorists will be amused to hear of an
befell the Czar when he was staying at
time ago. The Czar was driving in a motor
and Princess Henry of Prussia and the
Hesse, and, when passing through
of Frankfort, the car slipped on the greasy
and came in contact with the wall of a
no harm was done, but the car had hardly
into the road again when a policeman stopped
manded the name of the owner. The Czar
the Emperor of Russia," and the policeman
aback that he let the car go on without
steps. The Czarina was much amused
and it is said that she has made the
of the Czar the subject of one of her
don Sketch.

Christmas Angels.

The Profitable Investment of Nathan Askey and Wife.

By a Special Contributor.

"PA," said Mrs. Sereny Askey, "let's you an' me go a-visitin' back East, an' spend Christmas with the folks to Poplar Corners. I'm reel kind o' homesick, sometimes, yes, I be—an' I don't believe nothin' will ever cure it but a spell o'visitin.'"

Nathan Askey took off his gold-bowed glasses and looked at his wife. They sat in a comfortably furnished room. Everything was of the best—handsome velvet carpets, rich draperies and heavy oaken furniture. The room was furnished in conventional fashion—it was a room like thousands of others one may see in a city—but there were individual touches about it which proved that the occupants were not in the city, and that their tastes were not those of city people. A great braided rug, circular in form, was spread before the handsome fireplace. It was the work of Sereny's own hands, and she surveyed it with pride. Various old-fashioned articles about the room further identified it as the dwelling-place of country-bred folk. But these very things added charm to the big room, and somehow, with the two bright-faced old people in it, did not seem incongruous.

"Well, Ma," responded Nathan Askey, slowly, "I guess mebby you're right. I hain't no objections to shuttin' up the house an' goin' to spend Christmas with the Poplar Corners folks. Or we might leave one of the hired girls—both of 'em, I guess, for land knows if they've got any place to go to whilst we're gone. Yes, I guess we better leave Mary an' Nora both here to kind o' look after things—feed the cat, an' sich like. What do you say, Ma?"

Ma beamed upon him.

"Pa," she said, "you're a regular treasure-house of good ideas. Your plans is always good. Of course we'll leave both the hired girls here, an' we can go off feelin' real easy in our minds."

She rose and stood eagerly before him in her handsome morning gown of garnet wool, with its pretty silk trimmings. She looked into his face and patted his old hand softly.

"Shall we take 'em all Christmas presents?" she suggested. "Now that we're so rich, Pa, it would rejoice my heart to do some good with the money. Oh, Pa, how I've wanted to an' to give, all my lifetime, but we was always so poor until—until——"

Pa smiled and took the little old hand in his. "Until they struck ile on that piece o' land Uncle Zebedee give us for a weddin' present, an' made us rich as all git-out!"

They both laughed. To this old couple the hundred thousand dollars which had come to them late in life was indeed a fortune. At first they had been half stunned by the greatness of it, and even now, although a year or more had passed, they had not grown accustomed to the thought. "I declare, Pa," the old lady would say, "you an' me never believed we would ever be able to lay abed till 8 o'clock in the mornin', an' have a good hot breakfast all ready for us when we got up! An' mercy me! I jest can't get used to goin' to the store to do my tradin' an' feel able to buy jest what I want! My! My! I do wonder if all the rich folks takes as much comfort as you an' me do?"

"Well, Ma," said the old man, as he smiled into the eager face before him, "I've jest hatched out a scheme that I guess will give the Poplar Corners folks consid'able pleasure, an' to us too. What say to you an' me playin' Mr. an' Mis' Santy Claus? What say to us goin' back to Poplar Corners, a week or two ahead o' time, an' findin' out, in kind o' underhanded ways, jest what the folks want most? Landy land! I do believe we could have the best time of our lives a-playin' Mr. an' Mis' Santy Claus on the sly!"

Sereny sat down on the wide arm of her husband's big easy chair. "Pa," she said soberly, "do you know, I kind o' dread goin' back there, after all, rich as we be, an' visitin' the folks? Do you know, I'm afraid we might seem kind o' proud an' stuck up, without meanin' to? Dear, knows I don't feel a mite more lifted up than I used to when you an' me was ploddin' along in Poplar Corners an' had to sell our potatoes at 50 cents a bushel! But I'm afraid there's some there that won't feel right to home with us, an' mebby will think we act stuck up jest because we've got money! But we'll try it an' see. I ain't afraid of bein' a mite proud, or you either, Pa, an' we'll jest watch our chances, an' mebby we can help 'em in lots o' ways. My! My! To think that we're rich enough to even buy little Milly Thomas a pyano, if she wants one as much as she used to when she was a little thing! I believe Milly has got reel music in her, poor child, if she'd only have a chance, but she never has—always slavin' away to home to help her father an' mother, who surely have had the most bad luck! An' to think, Pa, that we could even buy a lot of books for the minister—he jest about worships what few he's got—an' a nice warm carpet to put on the settin'-room floor! An' Mary Jane Dennis, why Pa, the dream of that poor soul's life has been to own a silk dress! We could even git her one, couldn't we, Pa?"

Pa laughed, and caught the little woman to him in a vigorous hug. "My stars!" he said, "here you've been a-throwin' money right an' left—nigh onto $600, I'll bet! Pyanners an' books an' carpets an' silk dresses! Well, well, I've got to keep an eye on my pocket-book, or we'll land in the poorhouse yet!"

Mrs. Askey gave a little cry of delight. "Oh, Pa! the poorhouse!" she cried, "let's give 'em a beautiful Christmas tree, with presents on it for every one of 'em! An' lots of candy an' oranges——"

. . . .

Jedediah Peters took his accustomed seat on the sugar barrel in the store at Poplar Corners.

"Got some news for ye," he announced, beginning to whittle a stick in true Yankee fashion. "I heered old man Askey an' his wife was a-comin' back to make a visit. Nate Deacon, he told me they was a-goin' to make their place to his house, an' go round visitin' everybody. And I s'pose Poplar Corners an' the folks in it will seem mighty shabby to the old man an' his wife. They're livin' in the city, Nate tells me, an' puttin' on a sight o' style. Has two hired girls, Nate says, an' a nice house furnished with all the purty things you can imagine."

"Two hired girls? Two, did ye say?" struck in an incredulous voice. "You're jokin', Jed—what on earth could anybody want of two hired girls? My stars! Anybody round here is considered purty high up in the world if they can keep one! But I s'pose, with that big house an' its boughten carpets an' sech things, there's consid'able to do."

"Well, he's rich, old man Askey is. Nate says—an' I guess he knows, for he's his nephew an' named after him—Nate says there ain't no doubt but what he's worth a hundred thousand. Seems that old piece o' land Zebedee Turner give 'em was jest soakin' full of ile, an' it's made 'em rich. Gee Whillikins! Wonder how it feels to have that much money!"

A little old woman came into the store with a shawl over her head. She asked to see the calicoes and the meager assortment was spread before her. She finally selected a black and purple print, which she paid for in eggs.

"Seems like I hadn't orter afford this new calico dress," she said to the clerk, "but I do hear Nate an' Sereny Askey is a-comin' back here a-visitin'. Me an' Sereny used to be great friends, years ago, an' I thought I'd like to git me somethin' new to wear while she's here. My! My! what must it be to be rich! Got that piece o' black silk yet, Henry?"

"Yes," said the clerk, "it's here yet, an' I guess it's likely to stay here a spell. Seems like nobody wants to buy a black silk dress. Must be they're out of style."

The old lady's eyes sparkled.

"Style or not," she said, "you wouldn't be bothered with it long if I had the means to git it! I've wanted a black silk dress, all my life, an' I ain't no nearer gettin' it now than I ever was! Well, I guess this calico will make up real pretty. Melissy Green, she's a-goin' to cut an' fit it for me, an' take her pay in eggs. My hens is doin' real well for winter weather. Mercy knows what I'd do if they wasn't!"

The clerk, a sandy-haired youth of twenty whose first mustache had lately blossomed forth, looked kindly after the wiry little figure. His boyish heart was full of the Christmas spirit. He wished vaguely that he could help her—could give her that black silk dress. He wished he could pay for Milly Thomas's music lessons which she longed for from the bottom of her heart. He wished—but what was the use of wishing! He was only Henry Clark, the poorly paid clerk, and there was a widowed mother at home depending upon his small salary. He turned with a half sigh to listen to the talk around the stove.

"It don't seem fair, no sir, it don't——" it was Jedediah Peters talking—"there's old man Askey an' his wife without a chick or a child in the world—an' right here in this village there's folks jest as deservin' an' as poor as Job's turkey. No, sir, it don't seem fair!"

The minister, in his thin and faded overcoat, had come in to make a small purchase. "Well, brothers," he said, "let us hope and believe that Mr. and Mrs. Askey are making good use of their wealth. They're good, big-hearted people, and I'm sure they do good with their means. It does seem sometimes that things are too unequal, but there's One who understands, and it'll all come right in the end."

He took up his purchase and left the store. The eyes of the men followed him.

"The elder's lookin' kind o' peaked," said Jedediah. "Now if I had even a thousand of old man Askey's money, I'd give him a new overcoat an' his wife an' children some new things, an' fix up the parsonage. They say it's dreadful cold there, this winter."

The men continued their whittling, and the short December afternoon drew to a close. Outside the stage drew up at the door, to give some message to the storekeeper, and Jedediah looked up.

"I swan!" he exclaimed, "if there ain't Nate Askey an' his wife now!" He hastily pocketed his knife and strode to the door to greet newcomers. The others followed, too, and gazed, in curiosity, touched with awe, upon the old man and his wife. It wasn't every day the Poplar Corners grocery loafers could see a man worth a hundred thousand dollars!

. . . .

"Well, Mis' Santy Claus, how be you gettin' on with your good deeds?" inquired Nathan Askey, a few nights later, as they sat in the "spare room" at Nate Deacon's. His fine, hearty face glowed with kindliness, and his wife's shone with a soft radiance.

"Pa," she said, gently, "I've never been so happy in my hull life as I've been these last few days. It seems good to get back to Poplar Corners an' see all the folks, but the best of it all is knowin' we can give 'em all sech a blessed Christmas! I went into the store today and talked with Henry Clark. He showed me a piece o' black silk—the very one Mary Jane Dennis has had her heart fixed on ever since it's been in the store. It's in my trunk this very minute, with all the linin's an' fixin's an' the hooks an' eyes. An' I'm goin' to pin a five-dollar bill to it for Mary Jane to hire it made with. Dear soul! Won't her eyes jest stick right out of her head, when she sees it? Now, what you been doin', old Santy Claus?"

"Well, Ma," said Mr. Askey, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I've been over to Dave Thomas's today an' had quite a visit with Milly. She's a real pretty girl, Milly is, an' jest as brave as they make 'em. She was peelin' potaters, an' her little hands was rough an' red an' all chapped where she'd been hangin' out clothes. I kind o' steered the conversation round to music, an' says she, with her blue eyes sparklin': 'It's my heart's desire,' says she. "If I could learn to play an' have even an organ, I'd be too happy to live! An' I'd fit myself to be a music teacher. There's some here would take lessons, if I could give 'em. But it's no use wishin',' says Milly, 'I can't have a pyano, an' I can't have an organ, an' I can't take lessons, so I ain't goin' to be miserable, but jest make the best of things.'"

"Brave little soul!" said Sereny. "I believe you'd better write a letter to that pyano feller an' tell him to send one right along!"

Nathan Askey chuckled. "I've done it a'ready," said I "I knew I needn't consult you, Ma, before I done a ki act—you'd say yes to anything!"

"Well, well," murmured the little woman delighte "You couldn't lay out the money no better, Pa, an' I kn it!"

"I don't know," said Pa, slowly; "I called on the elder t day, an' found him an' his house an' family lookin' awf shabby. I jest believe I'll go over to Spauldin's Center a git the best ingrain carpet I can find. I know the size c the room. Says I: 'This room, now, elder, is pretty good sized—'bout twelve by fifteen, ain't it?' An' the eld says: 'No, it's only eleven by fourteen.' Well, I guess I' git the carpet kind o' red—warm an' cosy-lookin', wouldn you? An' if I can find the kind o' chair I want, I'll g that; an' the elder's wife's new dress—I'll jist leave that t Mis' Santy Claus. I guess she knows more'n I do 'bout sec things. But I know a good overcoat when I see one, an I'll git one for the elder—he needs it bad enough, to a appearances."

"Landy land!" sighed Mrs. Askey, as she prepared fo bed, "ain't it jest heavenly to be rich! Do you s'pose othe folks enjoy their money as well as we do, Pa?"

. . . .

On Christmas Eve a wonderful thing happened. A grea sleigh, loaded with boxes and bundles of every description drove from house to house with the merry jingling of three pairs of sleighbells. And to the astonished eyes of the Poplar Corners folks, looking from doors and windows, ther appeared a great figure, clad in brightest red, with a joll mask and long white whiskers, stamping up the path fron the gate, laden with bundles or helping the muffled youn man with him to get mysterious boxes up to the door.

The children were wild with mingled delight and fear, an many an older heart almost stood still as the great figur came to the door and left its bundles. From door to door all through the village, drove the wonderful sleigh, with young Henry Clark holding the reins and another figure muffled in furs on the seat, for Mrs. Santa Claus had found it impossible to stay behind—she, too, must see the fun!

The next morning nothing else was talked of at Poplar Corners. The strange and mysterious Santa Claus and hi wonderful gifts were the all-absorbing topic of conversation and when, some hours later, a team drove over from the nearest railroad station and backed up at Dave Thomas's humble door, with a great box marked in big letters, "Miss Milly Thomas, from Santa Claus," the excitement knew no bounds.

Half the village had run to Dave Thomas's to see the unloading of the great box, and then crowded the humble sitting-room to see what it might contain. In an hour, everybody in Poplar Corners knew that Milly Thomas had fainted dead away when the beautiful, glistening piano had been revealed, for it was a piano, and it was for her! And Mary Jane Dennis, in her excitement and joy, had taken her precious parcel and gone into all the neighbors' houses to show them the wonderful black silk dress and the five-dollar bill pinned to it! The tears of joy trickled unheeded down the thin cheeks as she related with many embellishments her visit from Santa Claus.

Who could it be! What could it mean? But no one suspected the truth, except young Henry Clark, who was in the secret.

That was a wonderful Christmas at Poplar Corners. It seemed as though every one had received exactly the thing most desired. The minister's wife and daughter sewed busily upon the new red carpet, and that night the minister's tack hammer was heard, as he put it down in place of the worn-out old carpet which had seen service for many years. And there were bright new dresses for wife and daughter and a suit and cap and and shoes and stockings for the boy. And when the minister went to the post-office, next morning, his handsome new overcoat shone in the December sun.

It was all very wonderful, and when the news came that there had been a beautiful Christmas tree at the poorhouse over at Pollock's Bridge, and a present for every one, with panfuls of candy and nuts and oranges, the mystery grew.

Nothing else was talked of or thought of, but, strangely enough, no one suspected "old man Askey" and his wife of being the conspirators. So innocent they appeared, and so warmly sympathetic over Mary Jane Dennis's black silk dress and Milly's piano and Henry Clark's gold watch and chain, that no one even thought of them. Later the secret leaked out, and Poplar Corners knew at last who had been its Santa Claus.

In ten days Nathan Askey and his wife were back in their comfortable city home. They were sitting before their glowing fire, with their feet on the bright, braided rug. The two girls could be heard in the kitchen, clattering the dishes and laughing and talking, and the husband and wife were strangely happy and content.

"Well, Ma," said Nathan Askey, "it cost nigh onto a thousand dollars—that little lark of ours, an' a thousand dollars is a lot o' money. But it's wuth it! It's wuth it! An' I'm glad we done it! My, my! It's wuth the money jist to rec'lect how Mary Jane Dennis looked when she opened that bundle, an' how the old maid Rogers looked when I lugged in that handsome big rockin'-chair! An' how the elder looked when I pushed in that oak an' leather chair an' rolled in the carpet! An' old Jed Peters—great guns! didn't he jest stare when I slapped him on the back an' slung that big turkey into his arms! An' old Israel Potter—an' old Mis' Brown—an' all the young ones! Land o' Goshen! I guess them young ones'll never forgit the time they see Santy Claus!"

"An' Nate's wife, Melindy, I wonder what she said when she found that ten-dollar bill pinned a-top of the pin cushion!" said Mrs. Askey. "Dear, dear, it does pay to do them things, don't it, Pa?"

And Pa, looking at the eager-faced little woman, patted her small old hand and nodded his head. And then he laughed. "S'pose we'll ever forgit that night over to the poorhouse? An' crazy Joe? An' poor old foolish Lucy? An' half-witted Molly Banks? An' all them little tow-heads of that poor, shiftless Nancy Tuttles? An' old man Dunning? Well, well, it cost nigh onto a thousand dollars—but who cares? It's wuth it, Ma, it's wuth it!"

HARRIET CROCKER LEROY.

"He Laughs Best."

ADVENTURE OF A BRAVE WESTERN GIRL AMONG THE TETONS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE sun hung high over the three great Tetons, as a party of young settlers issued from the stock barn with a toboggan sled, and one of them shouted:

"Oh! Kate. We're hitting the trail."

Whereupon a vigorous young girl in buckskin hunting suit hurried out of the cabin. The boys winked at one anoher as she came toward them. The winks, however, did not escape the quick eyes of the girl, for suddenly her eager expression vanished, giving place to one of gloom.

"Now, Ned," she began querulously, "I don't think it's fair to leave me home; my cold isn't enough to hurt a mosquito——" (nearly choking in her effort to restrain a croupy cough.

"Yes, if I should take you hunting with such a graveyard bark as that," returned Ned, "the chances are I'd have to 'bach' it; so now——"

"Exercise is good for a cold," protested Kate. For answer, she was caught up by two strong arms, placed upon the sled and whirled so swiftly over the snow to the cabin, that the gathering outburst of temper was cooled, and disappointment lost in ringing laughter.

"Cheer up, Sis," sang out Ned, as he buckled on his belt, and we'll be back at nightfall with the finest fellow in the country. Pike off, boys, we'd better be hitting the timber."

The boys of "Mousewah Lodge" were off for a moose hunt. They had discovered the unmistakable tracks the evening before, and were all excitement in anticipation of slaying big game. The Burton boys had come up from their ranches for a week with their cousins, who had recently taken possession of this deserted claim. Kate, fearless and daring, and always on hand for all "round-ups" and hunts, naturally felt that she was meeting with the keenest disappointment of her life, when her brother wisely declared that she must remain "in camp."

It was a glorious day. The snow had crusted and the snowshoeing was splendid. The boys, who were experienced hunters and trappers, would have little difficulty in getting about, where a tenderfoot would soon despair. The undertaking was not dangerous unless they should fall in with hostile Indians, with whom considerable trouble had been experienced on account of game. In a slight skirmish, early in the fall, a young Bannock Indian had been killed. Although hostilities had apparently ended, and the tribe had betaken itself to the reservation, a few Indians had been seen lurking about, up to within the last two weeks.

Left alone with only the dog for company, Kate turned within the cabin and proceeded to bury her preying griefs in "Snowbound at Eagles."

A picturesque, storm-scarred old veteran of a cabin it was, its head now hoary with the snow of a northern winter; almost hidden by dense pines, it resembled a Swiss chalet at the foot of the mountains.

. . . .

The day wore away. The twilight had deepened into dusk when Kate set about preparing a warm meal for the hunters; she was joyfully looking forward to the arrival of the moose. The pine logs in the huge fireplace crackled and spluttered cheerily, throwing out ruddy gleams, giving warm color to the rough-hewn walls, and richer tones to the skins on the floor; in their glow the dog snoozed comfortably.

Her task at length completed, Kate stepped to the window to draw down the blind, when a shadow fell across it, and a low growl escaped the dog. She started. "The boys," she assured herself instantly—"and yet, shouts would have proclaimed them." There came a muffled tapping. She stood wondering—hesitating. The dog with his masterful bay encouraged her; she went to the door and opened it wide; there stood—an Indian.

Little wonder the girl shuddered and fell back—alone at this hour; but in an instant a light from the fire shone on a dusky face, and she recognized it immediately.

"Bannock Joe!"

The Indian grinned and stepped into the room.

"Where White Ned?" he asked.

"Why do you want him?"

"Joe want gun."

"Your gun?" He nodded. Kate was puzzled, and not a little troubled.

"Joe leave gun with White Ned, heap time ago; Joe say he come back; Joe come now."

In a moment Kate recalled the transaction; two years before, Ned had owned the one store in the valley. The Indians, on their way to and from the fall hunt, were wont to stop at the store to trade their moccasins and gloves for supplies. On one occasion, being in sore need of provisions and having nothing to trade for them, Joe had left his gun, promising to redeem it the following year. An Indian is like an elephant in that he never forgets favors or injuries; although two years had elapsed, Joe had no doubt of the validity of his claim. From under his blanket he now produced a pair of buckskin gloves.

Kate had no fear of Joe, but his appearance filled her with considerable alarm. Evidently the Bannocks were not all back on the reservation.

"Why do you come for your gun now, Joe?" she asked, fully aware that the Bannock was uneasy. But as an answer to her question occurred to him, he brightened.

"Joe heap hungry."

"I will give you some supper. Where is your boy?"

At this, Joe suddenly drew himself up, and into his eyes leaped a fire that boded ill.

"My boy killed."

There was no need for further interrogation. The boys' tracks had been discovered, and the Indians were on their trail, to avenge the death of the murdered boy. Kate realized that she must use her influence in behalf of the boys. It looked rather serious for them.

"Come, let me give you something to eat, Joe; you must wait till Ned returns; I don't know where your gun is.",

"Where he go?" demanded Joe quickly.

Kate, with her usual shrewdness, detected a note in Joe's question that decided her to tell the truth.

"He and my cousins went moose hunting this morning——"

But, not waiting to hear more, the Bannock sprang to the door, and fled into the darkness.

Left to herself, Kate's thoughts were wildly conflicting. "Was Bannock Joe really going to save the boys, or——?" but pausing no longer to ponder over his intentions, and wishing to find them out for herself, in a twinkling she, too, was flying over the flat as with winged feet.

. . . .

The moon was coming up over the peaks, as three stalwart figures were gliding swiftly down the canyon, and back of them the much-prized moose—its antlers reaching out on either side of the sled, its graceful hoofs hanging over, and making their winding trail on the snow, even in death. It took but two of the boys to pull this huge, silent mass down grade, and Ned, whose turn it was now to take the lead, suggested that he go ahead to the mill, to engage one of the men there to give a helping hand up to the ranch. Otherwise, they would be obliged to rest their game till morning.

So, with long, even strides, he had soon left his cousins far in the rear, and was nearing Indian Pass—a narrow roadway overhung by giant boulders. Just here he thought he heard a movement in the quaking asp grove to his left. He turned quickly—nothing. The weird cry of a coyote rang out on the night air. Now he paused a moment; a shadow seemed to loom near the pass, but it was gone instantly.

"Anyone could see spooks on such a night," he said to himself. "Mere tricks of moonlight——." He started and stopped. As he lived, he saw the head of an Indian above the rocks. It was quickly followed by the gleaming barrel of a gun, but in an instant Ned had darted under the Pass, and for the moment was safe. He wished devoutly he had not come so far ahead of the boys—the three of them might have made a stand. But of course one could have no idea how many of these treacherous beggars were skulking above. Ned knew this, however, that he had but two cartridges in his belt, and that he must keep his wits about him, in order to save his skin and give warning to the boys.

He waited. There was not a sound. He felt that silent plotting was being carried on over his head. It suddenly occurred to him that what he had supposed to be the cry of a coyote had been, instead, a signal of his near approach. Still he waited, and grew impatient.

"This stillness is maddening," he told himself, "and besides—what was that?" A stealthy movement at his back. His blood ran cold. But he whirled about quickly enough, and gave a very pardonable start on coming face to face with—Kate.

"God! Kate," he gasped, "what in the name——"

"To be in this scrap," the girl interrupted, grimly, though her face was white and she was trembling. "Where are the boys?"

"The boys? Oh, why—yes—up the road, of course"—rather excitedly—"but, good Lord! Kate, how——"

"Listen. I will tell you." And in brief, hurried whispers, she told of the Bannock's visit to the ranch, of his flight from the house, and how she, being in doubt as to his real purpose, had followed in pursuit.

"I had no hope of getting here first," she went on. "Joe must have taken the short cut to the deserted claim; you know they all camped there this fall. He either went there to intercept them or to join them, I can't tell which. At any rate, they are here, and Joe, too, unless he missed them."

"How long have they been here?"

"Since before the moon came up. I was here a full hour before they scrambled over the rocks. After that it seemed an eternity before anything happened. When you darted under the Pass, I thought you were one of them. I recognized your impatient exclamation. But for that, I might have shot you—ugh! the thought sickens me!—you see I am armed." And from under her jacket Kate brought forth a belt containing two loaded revolvers, and proceeded to buckle it about Ned's waist.

"You're a lucky find, Kate, and a plucky one."

Bu what course of action to pursue was beyond their planning. They feared for their cousins' safety on coming within range of the Pass. How was it possible, even though so well armed, to protect them against the fire of these sly red devils in ambush? They could only shout a signal to the boys when they came in sight, and if by some divine chance the latter could reach cover unharmed, all were comparatively safe for an indefinite time. Unless driven out by great numbers, both sides could play a game of "freeze out." Neither could risk venturing out into the open to be made targets of.

Thus reasoning, the brother and sister grew silent. They waited, and the stillness deepened. Then, after what seemed to them an interminable period, they beheld a blanketed figure coming up the road. Swift as the wind it was speeding, and making straight for the Pass. Ned and Kate were keenly alert, and their weapons ready. There was again the wail of the supposed coyote; they saw another figure shuffling toward the Pass from the quaking asp grove; they heard stealthy noises above. Then came a wild shout from the first figure. Ned and Kate were in frightful suspense, but instantly the second form was out of sight, and all was still overhead. They were mystified. What could it all portend? The Indian coming up the road paused and shouted:

"White Ned—Bannock Joe—no shoot!"

A simultaneous "Thank God!" was all that broke from the lips of the breathless watchers; yet it was sufficiently fervent to express their intense relief, and when Ned finally found his voice, he yelled:

"You old freak, what in the devil are you doing here?"

But before the Indian could reply, around the bend came the cousins with the moose, and for awhile confusion reigned, as they fired rapid questions at Ned. Ned in turn interrogated Joe. Joe stood staring open-mouthed at Kate, and after the hubbub had partially subsided, he stepped solemnly forward and addressed her:

"How Squaw Ned so soon get here?"

Kate pointed to her feet in their long, Joe exclaimed:

"Heap fine squaw—heap fly!"

This called forth merriment from all scowled, not sure that they were not After convincing him to the contrary, they him, and finally elicited from that brave affairs. With many a fierce gesture and he told how his boy had been foully he had sworn vengeance on the first ing the Pass for game, after the trouble

Kate and the boys sympathized with him, him to give up his bloodthirsty plan for return to the reservation. He listened forward and summoned his brothers-in-arms. expectantly. But their consternation was but two sheepish reds slid down the rocks.

"To think," said Ned disgustedly, "of two turning themselves into a whole tribe, and out of a fellow!"

The two Indians piked off down the boys were preparing to move on with the Joe joined them and said briefly:

"Joe go, too; Joe need gun; Joe go

And right glad they were to have him leaving the mill, the hauling home of the have been impossible had not Joe's iron the task. On arriving at the ranch, they on their dusky savior, who received their only giving expression to his satisfaction tude took the material form of a hot meal, bed in the barn.

In the glow of the fire, far into the night, three proud hunters, recounting their of the day.

"Vamoose! all of you," said Ned finally; hour, and there will be plenty to do tomorrow go forth to make our settlement with his moose." And, turning to Kate: "Shall it be a broil?"

A shout of cheer went forth from the went laughing merrily to their beds.

. . . .

But he laughs best who laughs last. In the gray dawn, Bannock Joe, having been joined wily warriors, silently stole away, and with him, silence, went—the moose.

EMILY CALHOUN

THE MODERN ENGLISHWOMAN.

At one time the Englishwoman had a the comfort of having come by it rightfully— dressed woman in Europe or America, according of fashion, the most practically dressed, law of common sense. And now? She mode more scrupulously than the Parisian and mon sense to the winds, as if eager to make the crimes of her ill-dressed past. I do not can as yet rival the Parisian; it is not in her she devotes her energies to the attempt with she rushes to the other extreme. Anticipating and the obligations, she appears at high noon that, in the previous phase, she would have dinner. She shops in chiffon and muslin. winter's cold in lace, and the summer's deluge and open-work stockings. The most abominable in the world cannot check her ambition nor town put a restraint upon her frivolity. There when it was the American who was supposed foolish one, indulging in a perpetual round of and silks. Now, if in Bond street or Piccadilly useful tailor gown, neat linen skirt, stout, well- you may know the wearer for an American. are turned, and it is Englishwomen who must as the model of extravagant inappropriateness. living in London can have failed to note the as yet there is no Teufelsdrockh to chronicle it.— Robins Pennell, in the December Atlantic.

I SHALL FORGET.

Although my life, which thou hast scarred and
  Retains awhile some influence of thee,
As shells, by faithless waves, long since forsaken
  Still murmur with the music of the sea.

I shall forget. Not thine the haunting beauty,
  Which once beheld, forever holds the heart;
Or, if resigned, from stress of Fate or Duty,
  Takes part of life away—the dearer part.

I gave thee Love; thou gavest but Desire.
  Ah, the delusion of that summer night!
Thy soul vibrated at the rate of Fire;
  Mine, with the rhythm of the waves of

It is my love for thee that I regret;
Not thee thyself—and hence—I shall forget!
—[Westminster

BUSINESS A TEMPERANCE REFORMER.

All the railroads that center in Chicago have the use of liquor or tobacco by employes when Practically all the important railroads now prohibition. The Western Electric Company ous other great business concerns in the West only the use of liquor, but of cigarettes and the grown to an almost incredible extent among the community, of "playing the races." Business thus make necessary the control or avoidance against which moral reasons are too often he erybody's.

WHY THEY PARTED.

He: Their engagement is broken off.

She: For what reason?

"Why, he told her one night that when he work her face was ever before him."

"Well?"

"Why, he's a cartoonist."—[Yonkers Statesman

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

W. B. YATES, the Irish poet, lectured last mouth at the University of Pennsylvania upon Ireland's literary revival. Afterwards, in his apartments in Houston Hall, Mr. Yates talked for awhile with some reporters.

He said, among other things, that America reminded him of France. He said that the clear air and the gay sunlight made him imagine himself in Paris, so that he was often under the impulse to enter the American shops and ask the price of things in bad French.

"My French is very bad," he explained. "I have no doubt it is as bad as the English of a Frenchman whom I met in Paris once.

"I had told this Frenchman that a young lady whom we both knew was ill. He became sympathetic.

"'She is ill?' he said. 'Eet is too bad. And what is ze mattress?'

"'What is the mattress?' said I. 'Oh, I see. You mean what is the matter?'

"'Ah, but,' objected the Frenchman, 'is eet not of ze feminine gendaire zat we speak?'"

* * *

The Agreeable Architect.

A STIR arose several weeks ago in Philadelphia over an address that was delivered at a Baptist conference by Rev. A. H. Upham, of Fall River, Mass., for Mr. Upham in this address declared that many a society woman paid her household expenses with her winnings from the gaming table.

On the same day Mr. Upham referred bitterly to the sin of parsimony. He said there were some persons who carried parsimony even into their religion, and he instanced a case in point.

"There was a certain western congregation once," he said, "which wanted to build a church, but which did not want to spend much money in the building. The committee consulted an architect, had plans drawn up, and then began a long and wearisome haggling over the estimated price.

"Week after week they visited the architect, and argument after argument they brought to bear upon the matter of reductions here and there. The architect was patient with them, but at the same time he was annoyed, for it was, after all, a humble edifice that was to be erected, and he was a prominent architect, and his time was valuable.

"On the ninth visit of the committeemen he thought that he would give them a gentle rebuke; so when they declared that $7135 was the highest price they would pay, he smiled and said:

"'Say $1.50 more, gentlemen, and I'll throw in a tower and spire.'"

* * *

Satisfactory Obituary.

ONE of the New York papers printed a half-column obituary of J. L. Mott, a well-known citizen. Mr. Mott saw the obituary on the morning it was printed and was perplexed. He took the paper and went down to the editorial rooms. After much travail he got in to see the city editor.

"I came to see if you can tell me anything about this," said Mr. Mott humbly.

"About what?" asked the city editor raspingly. He took the paper and read the article hurriedly. "It seems to be an obituary of one J. L. Mott," he said. "What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing that I know of," answered Mr. Mott, "but I want to know how it came about."

"Came about? Why, the man died, I suppose. We don't usually print obituaries of live men."

Mr. Mott was impressed. "Probably not," he said, "but you did this time. I am J. L. Mott."

The city editor made many apologies. "We will print a correction if you like," he announced.

"No," said Mr. Mott, after hesitating. "Let it go as it is. I'll show it to people when they try to borrow money of me."—[Philadelphia Post.

* * *

Was a Horsefly.

MISS GLADYS DEACON, the American girl whose beauty and originality keep her always in the public eye, amused a scientist whom she met not long ago at a London dinner party.

The scientist narrated in great detail to the young girl a series of experiments that he was conducting with the microphone.

"The microphone," he explained, "magnifies sounds to the ear as the microscope magnifies objects to the eye. The footfalls of a centipede, heard through the microphone, resemble a tattoo on a kettledrum. The dropping of a pin is like the report of a cannon."

"That is very interesting and odd," said Miss Deacon.

"This afternoon," resumed the scientist, "I caught a fly and studied its note. The note resembled the neighing of a horse."

"Perhaps," said the young girl, "it was a horsefly."

* * *

Change of Mood.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD attended in his boyhood a school in Middleboro, Mass., and in Middleboro they still speak of the direct and original mind that the boy

"I remember one day in school," said a Middleboro man recently, "Wood was called up in the grammar class. The teacher said:

"'Leonard, give me a sentence, and we'll see if we can change it to the imperative mood.'

"'The horse draws the cart,' said Leonard.

"'Very good. The horse draws the cart. Now change the sentence to a neat imperative.'

"'Gee-up,' said young Wood."

* * *

The Quick-witted Clerk.

PATRICK F. MURPHY, who by his brilliance at the recent Horse Show luncheon won the title of New York's latest wit, was talking the other day about a clerk he used to employ.

"This clerk," he said, "prided himself on his readiness in every emergency. Whatever came up, he acted quickly. He wished it to be understood that he was never at a loss.

"One morning he dashed like the wind out of the office with two letters that required immediate mailing. In a little while he returned, a somewhat reproachful look on his face.

"'You nearly caused me to miss that mail, sir,' he said.

"'How was that?' said I.

"'Why, you put a five-cent stamp on the city letter, and a two-cent stamp on the foreign one.'

"'Dear me, how stupid. And what did you do?' I asked.

"'Oh,' said the clerk, 'I made it all right. I changed the addresses on the envelopes.'"

* * *

Bribed by Circulars.

DR. GEORGE F. SHRADY, of New York, is an authority on cancerous diseases, and it is reported that the Kaiser's physicians are to consult him regarding their royal patient's case.

This report recalls a story about Dr. Shrady that his friends told several months ago. The physician, it seems, had taken a liking to a certain table water, and recommended it strongly to a great many of his patients. Thus its sale had been increased to a marked degree.

One morning Dr. Shrady was surprised to receive a letter from the manager of the firm that handled the water. The manager thanked him effusively for his recommendations. "They have done us," he said, "untold good. They have introduced us into an excellent market. We are deeply indebted to you, and we now venture to send you five hundred—"

Here the page ended, and Dr. Shrady, as he turned over, frowned and murmured:

"This will never do. They must not try to bribe me."

Then he read on:

"—— of our circulars for distribution."

* * *

Improved on the Joke.

PROF. RICHARDS of Yale when off duty enjoys a joke, and his pupils often come to him when they have heard a new one. He adds to the fun sometimes with a witticism of his own. Such was the case when one of the students perpetrated the following antiquity: "Professor, wouldn't you like a good recipe for catching rabbits?" "Why, yes," replied the professor. "What is it?" "Well, you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip," answered the youth, giggling in ecstacy. Quick as a flash came the reply: "Oh, a better way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."—[Successful American.

* * *

Obeyed His Order.

A CERTAIN squire of the city, who betrays his patriotism by presiding in a small office painted red, white and blue, and located along the Panhandle tracks, had a case before him the other day which attracted an unusual crowd to the temple of justice. A young fellow was up before him on a charge of stealing brass, and his friends were out in full force to see that he got a fair show.

Before the case opened the noise and confusion became so great that His Honor declared that the next man to indulge in any unusual outbreak would be ejected from the room. He had hardly ceased speaking when a young man shouted, at the same time waving his hat above his head:

"Hooray for Squire Hooligan!"

"Put him out," roared the court, and in another instant the young man found himself being rushed to the door. Order having been restored once more, His Honor ordered that the prisoner be brought before the bar for trial. The court officer hurriedly glanced about through the crowd, and then a great light suddenly fell upon him.

"Can't do it, Your Honor," he replied. "The young fellow you just put out was the prisoner." —[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

* * *

Lucile's Definition.

LITTLE Miss Lucile Pollock is the heroine of Kansas. Her letter to her father, which won for him a judgeship and for her a rose from the President, has made the young girl famous in the West. Everyone appears to know her. Everyone is telling stories of her kindness, her beauty and her childish and unconscious humor.

Regarding her unconscious humor, a Topeka school teacher said the other day:

"When Lucile was in my class she got on admirably. She rarely failed in her lessons. She was always numbered among my two or three best pupils.

"Once, though, in English, she made a funny error. The definition of words was being tried, and to defining she was new—she could not quite comprehend just what a definition was. Finally I said to her:

"'Lucile, what is light?'

"She thought a moment, and then answered gravely:

"'A coin that is under weight is light.'"

* * *

Catching a Thief.

CHARLES CHAPMAN GRAFTON, bishop of Fond du Lac, has just returned from Russia. He brings back with him a hearty esteem for the Russian church, and a hearty liking for the humble, brave and honest muzhik.

"The muzhik is singularly honest," Bishop Grafton said recently. "Nothing is more repugnant to him than thieving, knavery or lying. This characteristic in him was proven well to me by an episode I witnessed in a remote Russian village, and this episode was also notable for the credit it reflected on the intelligence of a certain village leader.

"It appears that a plow had been stolen from a field. The like of this had never happened before. It had always been customary to leave everything unguarded in the village. Now that a thief had suddenly appeared, what was to be done?

"To consider what should be done, a council of muzhiks was called. The men, bearded and stern, gathered on the common. The head muzhik held up his hand for silence and said:

"'We are dishonored. A thief has arisen among us, defiling our good name. But all will end well, for I have discovered the thief, and I will now lay bare his shame to you. See'— and he took up a big stone—'see, the thief is before me, and now'—he raised his arm—'and now with all my might I hurl this stone at him.'

"In the most violent manner the head muzhik pretended to throw the stone, and one man—only one—ducked. This fellow—he was only half-witted—was, of course, the thief. The plow was found in his cellar that afternoon."

* * *

Voice in the Darkness.

SIR HENRY IRVING, at a reception that was tendered to him last month in Philadelphia by a literary club, narrated with delightful humor some of the memories of his youth.

"My barnstorming days," he said, "seem very distant and yet very dear to me now. I recall with particular pleasure a melodrama of crime in high life wherewith I barnstormed the provinces for two successful seasons. This was, of course, a long time ago.

"My part called, in the first act, for a dark stage. In this darkness I fought with an old earl, threw him heavily, and, when he did not rise after the loud thud of his fall, I cried out:

"'Great heavens! What have I done?'

"Usually this scene impressed and moved my audience tremendously, but I remember one night in Birmingham when a coster, with one little witticism, turned my outcry, and the darkness, and the old earl's tragic fall into ridicule and laughter. I have never seen that coster, but I remember his voice well. It was a slow, dry voice, like Mark Twain's, and it manifested itself just after the fall of my aged and noble antagonist. The old earl had dropped heavily, and in the silent obscurity I had cried, 'Great heavens! What have I done?' when the coster spoke up:

"'Strike a light, young fellow, and we'll have a look,' he said.

* * *

Kept His Word.

IN an address that he recently delivered on the labor question, W. Bourke Cockran told a story of his boyhood.

"I was born in Ireland," he said, "and in Ireland I obtained a part of my education. I remember well the school I attended, and I remember well a school-fellow of mine named Michael, a lad who was always talking about trouble and always looking for it. We are on the question of trouble now, and therefore in Michael's experience it may be that there is something to profit us.

"Michael boasted constantly that the master was afraid to flog him. Why? Oh, because his father had said that, if a hand was ever laid upon the boy, there would be trouble. But one day Michael misbehaved, and the flogging due was not long in coming.

"The boy went home indescribably enraged. He sought out his father.

"'Father,' he said, 'didn't you say that if the schoolmaster ever licked me there would be trouble?'

"'I did,' the father answered.

"'Well, I was licked today, and only for throwing paper pellets about the room.'

"The father frowned.

"'I never fail, my son, to keep a promise,' he said. 'There is going to be trouble. Fetch the strap.'"

* * *

The Judge's Question.

JUDGE LYMAN S. BURR of Derby, Ct., who resigned from the bench last month on account of deafness, displayed in his address of resignation a vigor of speech that has always marked him.

Judge Burr, it will be recalled, said that Providence had been unjust in inflicting him with deafness. This utterance surprised the general public, but it did not surprise the friends of the unfortunate jurist.

A lawyer of New Haven told the other day how he once introduced to Judge Burr a novelist who is now famous. The novelist was young and obscure at the time, but what he lacked in years and fame he more than made up for in self-confidence. He believed in himself; he had no doubt of his powers; he delighted in calling attention to the brilliance of his mind.

Judge Burr observed the young man closely and sternly. Finally he said:

"So you expect to be famous some day, eh?"

"Some day," said the young man, "I expect to have the world at my feet."

"What have you been doing all this time," said the Judge, "walking on your hands?"

THE UNFAIR PHYSICIAN.

Doctor: Here, my man. How is it that you don't call for me any more when there's sickness in your family?

Workman: O, didn't you know you were on the unfair list?

Doctor: No, indeed. Since when and why?

Workman: Since you doctored Patsy Rooney for pneumonia.

Doctor: But Patsy's a member of the union and in good standing, as I ascertained before I would even look at his tongue or take his temperature.

Workman: Yes, but you know he got his cold from wetting his feet in the water that run across the sidewalk from Walker's pump, and our walking delegate has found that the pump wasn't union made.—[Baltimore American.

Old Chief Joseph.

HIS STORY OF HIS FIGHT AGAINST THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

By a Special Contributor.

"GEN. MILES once told me that he considered Chief Joseph the shrewdest and most daring Indian general the United States has ever known," remarked Maj. Lee Moorhouse to me in the hotel at Pendleton, Or., one evening.

"How does that come?" I asked.

"Well, it took all the soldiers of the whole United States army to catch him. He led them a lively chase all the way from Idaho, acress the Rockies into the Yellowstone Park, and through Montana nearly to the British line, carrying with him his tepees, his ponies and his women and children. This was a distance of over 1400 miles."

"Think of it!" said I.

"Ah, but he was sharp and brave," said the major.

"Where is he now?" I asked.

"Why, he's living up here on the Colville reservation, out from Spokane."

"Suppose we go to see him."

"Well, that's just what I've been intending to do for a long time," said the major. "Joseph has often invited me to come to see him. I've known him a great many years. We are old friends."

We found the old chieftain in his tepee. Although he could read and write, he chose to live in the wigwam rather than in a house. His clothing was half white man's, half Indian. He wore breeches, yet over his shoulders he bore a blanket. His hat, broad-brimmed black one, was made by a "Boston man," but a squaw had shaped his moccasins. On his face I read: Resignation, Hope. The whites had forced Joseph to give up his charming Oregon Valley and to come and live on a cheerless reservation. Yet he felt that some day his people would again live within the pale of the Wallowa. Joseph was an exile.

"Joseph," said the major, as we all rested upon the skins in the tepee, "my friend here is a newspaper man. He wants you to tell him about your war with the whites in '77."

"Will he believe what I say?" spoke back Joseph. "Most people believe I lie."

"You look to me like an honest man," said I to the Nez Perces chief.

Joseph lit his pipe and offered us tobacco. An old, old squaw whom we had seen down the road carrying a big load of brush, came in and built a fire.

"Long time ago," the chief began, "white man come to this country first time. My grandfather chief Nez Perces Injuns that time. White man come across mountains. Nearly starve. Long time they eat horse, they eat dog, they eat root. White man pony all same bones. My grandfather tell his people: 'Be friends to white man. Give white man buffalo meat, fish; take white man pony all same bones, give him fat pony.'

"Long time pass, missionary come to Lapwai. He have Spalding for name. I young boy that time. Spalding show Injun how plow ground, raise wheat, raise heap thing. Spalding teach Injun read, write, make map. Me and my brother go to school. Spalding know I be chief some day; he heap teach me. Spalding tell Injun about Jesus hang on cross. Spalding say Injun all same white man brother. Injun believe Spalding.

"My people always good to white man. You know, Lee," said Joseph, addressing the major, "Nez Perces people never raise tomahawk and hit white man before my war in eighteen hundred seven-seven."

"Yes, you are right, Joseph," was the reply.

Then the major told me of the many deeds of kindness which the Nez Perces tribe had done for the early settlers.

"When Governor I. I. Stevens called the great Walla Walla council in 1855, the result of which was that all of the Indians in this country agreed to give up most of their lands and go on reservations," said the major, "all of the tribes were opposed to the treaty except the Nez Perces. Old Ka-mi-a-kin, the leader of the war of '55, got the Yakimas, the Cayuses—all the tribes, in fact, but the Nez Perces—to agree to massacre the Governor's party. Joseph's father here, and the other chiefs of the Nez Perces, pitched their tepees near to Stevens's, and thus saved the whites from being killed. For this act of friendship, the Governor gave the Nez Perces a larger share of land than the other tribes."

"Yes," said Joseph, taking up the conversation, "I was there that time. My people nearly have battle with all other tribe. We had two thousand five hundred people at Walla Walla powwow. Yakima, Cayuse, Umatilla, Wallula tribe have two thousand five hundred. Nez Perces people keep Stevens from kill. Stevens give Nez Perces people Lapwai, Grande Ronde, Wallowa. Tribe my father get Wallowa. My people believe word.

"Bimeby my father get sick. He brother Ollicut his tepee. He say me cut: 'My time die come. You keep white man come now this country. fight. You keep Wallowa. Our people ley long time; white man want take Wallowa.

"My father die. I chief. White man Ronde country; I no fight. Heap white Iowa, build fence, plow ground. One buffalo country. While I away buffalo man sign paper, give white man Wallowa. I say: 'Joseph chief Nez Perces people. Walla Walla powwow Governor Stevens keep Wallowa all time. My father die Iowa." I keep Wallowa.'

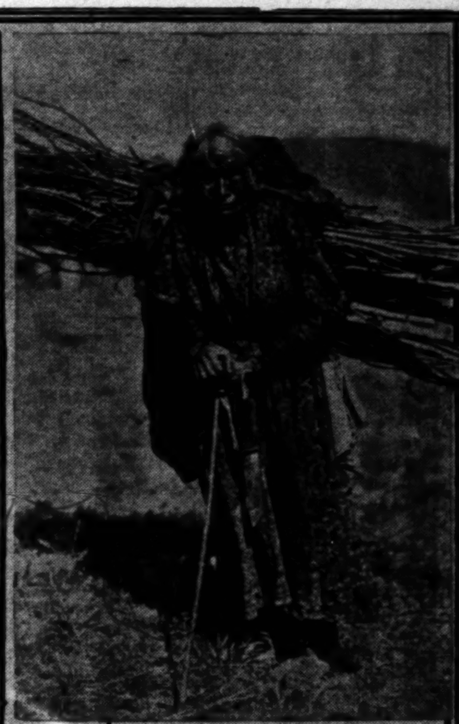
"One day, two year before war come, one Injun—Nez Perces. My people want kill one white man. I say, 'No.'

"Next year, Gen. Howard come Lapwai. powwow. Howard say he want Nez Perces Wallowa. I say: 'No,' my father die Wallowa, father die Wallowa, Joseph die Wallowa.' say Nez Perces people all go on Lapwai build schoolhouse and make Nez Perces

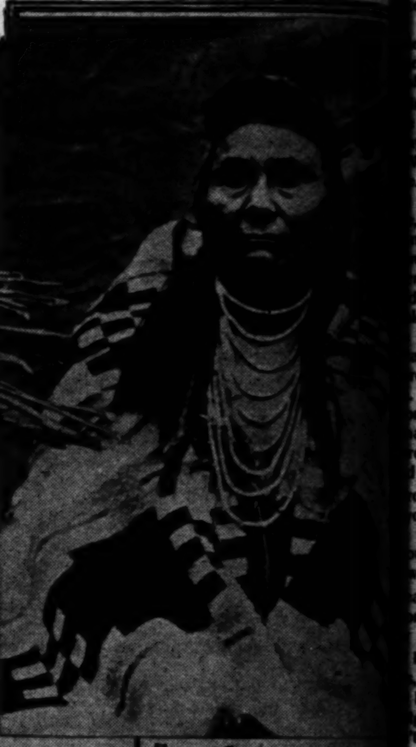
Joseph stopped a moment to refill his pipe. chief had spoken of the Wallowa he showed a deep love for his native valley. for of the dream spots of the world, none that the valleys of Oregon. Being beyond the climate is mild. The soil is dark, and growth of trees, grasses and flowers. The rounding mountains are always snow-clad.

Striking a match, Joseph continued:

"Before powwow finish, Nez Perces (signals made by the Indians.) Smoke say dier come Lapwai.' I say my people Nez



SQUAW WHO FOUGHT WITH JOSEPH



CHIEF JOS

REGAN JACK, SCOUT FOR GEN MILES

CHIEF JOSEPH'S HOME

BONES, SCOUT AGAINST JOSEPH

white man. My people say fight. I sign treaty all same. Howard go away. I try make my people no fight.

"One month go, we have dance. One tilicum (warrior) say he do heap brave thing."

"Perhaps," broke in the major, "I'd better explain that when the Indians have a war or a scalp dance, the young braves come forward and recount their deeds of valor. They are pretty much on the brag—some of them—and lots of times they tell of things they have not done."

"One tilicum say he do heap brave thing," repeated Joseph. "Another tilicum say: 'You so brave, why you no kill man who kill your father one year ago?' Then tilicum who talk say: 'You see before tomorrow night creek run white man blood.' I no big enough stop my tilicum. They kill some families. They come me, they say: 'We want fight white man.' I say: 'No, white man too many.' They say: 'Joseph, you old woman, you afraid.'"

"Yes," said Joseph, rising on his knees, a savage fire flashing his eyes, "no man call Joseph 'old woman,' no man call Joseph coward."

"They call me old woman. I say: 'We fight.' That night I put on war bonnet. I dance.

"When white man say Joseph kill woman and child you tell him, Lee, he tell lie. One night they bring white woman my tepee. I hide her. I put blanket and moccasins on white woman, make her look all same injun woman. I send her back with my squaw night time. I say my tilicums: 'No fight woman, fight soldier.'"

The mark of the school book and the Bible had now left Joseph as he recalled, perhaps, the broken faith of the white man and the words of his dying father: "Our people live here this valley long time; white man want the Wallowa, you fight."

"First fight, White Bird Creek," went on Joseph, the custom of the Indian being to headline his story like an editor. "Fourth June, my tilicums kill some white men close Idaho. Lieut. Perry come from Fort Lapwai. He have ninety men on horse. Perry come White Bird Creek where creek come in Salmon River. I on same side river. I take long-see (field glass,) I look. I say my brother Ollicut: 'White man soldiers—look!' Ollicut take long-see, White Bird take long-see. They say white-man soldiers. White Bird say: 'We cross river.' I say: 'No, we fight. dead white man horse scared.'

"Twenty scout come in. Scout say 100 white man. I leave village behind. I bring squaw hold horses. I take my tilicums. I go behind rocks on hill. I tell Ollicut and White Bird stay on horse, drive soldiers me. Soldiers come. We shoot; first man we kill blow bugle. We kill officers. White-man soldier horse scared. Soldiers get behind rocks. They come in line by four. We let soldiers come close. We shoot. Ollicut and White Bird go behind rocks with tilicums. I drive them back. Ollicut and White Bird shoot. Soldiers bad scared. We whip white soldier. They go back. That day we take thirty scalp. My tilicums wear soldier coats. I say one more fight.' I kill Lieut. Raines and ten soldier. I take my people across river. Smoke say: 'Gen. Howard come, 1000 men.' I wait one week. Howard come. I lead Howard army Clearwater River so he no get for soldiers, grass for horse. This time Howard have many soldiers. He have Injun scout. We kill heap white men. Howard kill twenty-three Nez Perces, wound forty.

"Fight done. I hold powwow. I say my people: 'What you? We no whip white man. You see we kill forty, Howard bring 400.' I say my people: 'We leave country; we go King George country (British Columbia), we find new home.'

"I lead my people across Lolo trail, Rocky Mountains; I find Capt. Rawn say I no pass. I say I fight. I take my scout. I make scout fight heap far back. I take my people around fort. My twenty scout follow."

"That," interrupted the major, "was a nice bit of strategy. I heard Gen. Miles speak of it. You see, Joseph simply outgeneraled the whites all the way through. They couldn't catch him despite the fact that Howard had full Indian scouts. It's no trouble, you see, for an Indian camp to cross a river. They simply do up all of their things in buffalo skins, put the squaws and pappooses on top, then tie the packs to ponies' tails and let the ponies cross the whole business."

"I pass Fort Missoula," continued Joseph. "I go up Bitter Root River. I leave one scout behind. He get on horse, see white-man soldier pass. White-man soldier no see him Nez Perces; he think him Flathead Injun. He follow white-man soldier. He ride 150 mile; he tell me Gen. Gibbon follow. Gibbon take my village. I take it back. My squaw all fight that day. I say my tilicums: 'We no big enough fight white man bullet. White man too many. We fight white man pony. We tired his pony.' We cross Rocky Mountains. Howard follow; Gibbon follow."

"And you bet he wore them both out," put in the major. "Howard wanted to quit. Joseph could march and always kept one or two marches ahead. If Miles hadn't heard he was coming, Joseph never would have been caught. You know the geography of the country. Joseph was going northeast. Miles, who was at Fort Keough on the Yellowstone River, heard he was coming. So, guided by Piegan Jack, an old scout, Miles marched northwest and met Joseph directly to the Nez Perces in the Bear Mountains. Two days more, Joseph would have been beyond the border."

"Yes," said Joseph, "Miles catch me. We have fight. Soldier kill my brother Ollicut. I lose my heart. I put up flag. I meet Miles. Miles say he treat me well. I give my gun Miles. He say: 'Give gun Gen. Howard.' I say: 'No, I give you my gun; Howard no catch me.' I give gun to him; I say: 'I fight white man no more.'

"But," concluded the old Nez Perces chief, "I belong Wallowa."

CHARLES N. CREWDSON.

KOREAN OFFICIALS.

per cent. of the whole population of Korea are in the official class, for every one wants to live at the expense of his fellow countryman. A Korean government official does not think so much of the honor of serving his country as of the opportunities he has for effecting "squeezes," that is to say, the levying of blackmail, the receiving of bribes from persons having business with his superior, the right to travel everywhere at the public expense, and other "pickings." The government appointments are open to competition, so every one ought to have an equal chance. The successful candidates, however, are those who pay the best, or have the most interest. There are eight governors of provinces in Korea, and 332 prefects, and each official has, according to his rank or wealth, a body of secretaries, seal bearers, tax gatherers, soldiers, police and other servants.—[Golden Penny.

THE CHRISTMAS PIE.

One of the most unique gifts in the eatable line is what is known as the Christmas pie. It has standing walls, a lid of dough ornamented with holly cut from the dough, and is filled with poultry or game.

To make such a pie, a hole is made in the center of three pounds of sifted flour, and into it is poured a mixture produced by dissolving over the fire two pounds of fresh beef suet cut fine, and one pound of butter, with enough boiling water to cover. Mix with a spoon into a stiff paste, and when cold knead into a lump of dough. Turn out on a well floured dough board, and shape into the form of a cone; smooth and straighten the sides, then press down the cone until the shape of a hat crown. Cut a thick round slice from the top for a lid. With one hand make a hollow in the lump of dough and with the other shape the sides, leaving a thick bottom crust. When this process is completed it should resemble a high straight-sided pan. Fill with bread crusts, brush over with beaten egg and bake in a moderately slow oven. Remove crusts and fill with poultry or game, prepared as for game pie. Mold the dough reserved for a lid over a large pie pan; ornament with dough leaves, glaze with egg and bake. When done, remove the pan, place the lid over the pie, cementing the edges together with the white of an egg.—[Ladies' World.

SIGNS ARE OLD.

The custom of marking a business house by means of a sign is of very ancient origin. In the great cities of the East and among the ancient Egyptians such a practice must have been unnecessary, as all trades were classified and confined to certain sections of the city, and then all wares were exposed to full view, as they were displayed in open booths.

The history of Grecian sign boards is meager, yet the allusions of Aristophanes and Lucian to sign boards warrant our belief in their use by the Greeks. Athenaeus tells us, "He hung the well-known sign in front of his house."

Advancing to Roman times, there is abundant evidence of signs, as the discoveries of Pompeii and Herculaneum amply testify. In the Eternal City some of the streets derived their names from signs, just as hundreds of London streets have been so named. The Roman street, "Vicus Ursi Pileati," was named from the sign, for, as the name indicates, it was the street of "The Bear with the Hat on." But it was not until late in the fifteenth century that the custom gained a footing in England, first of all among the taverns and alehouses. Later came the necessity of distinguishing between certain shops, brought about by the fact that the houses were not numbered, and the people could not read word-signs even if they had been lettered in gold.—[St. Nicholas.

FUTURE USES OF OLD AGE.

Our old men are going to be our future workers, if we are to credit a theory propounded in a recent work of Professor Eli Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He reminds us that, in the case of some of the most industrious of the lower creatures, such as ants and bees, the workers are distinct from the breeders, a third or neutral sex having been evolved by modification of one or both of the others. With man, no neutral sex has appeared, but both sexes cease the work of reproduction at a fixed period of life. This, then, is the most favorable period for work, and, when science has eliminated the infirmities of age, as Professor Metchnikoff believes it is now able, or soon will be able, to do, the aged will be our most vigorous and efficient toilers. This is a paradoxical conclusion, and one that will hardly gain the consent of all physiologists.—[Success.

HISTORY OF THE THREE BALLS.

Lombard street, noted in history as the great London street for bankers, derived its name from the Longobards, a race of rich bankers, who settled there in the reign of Edward II, and whose badge, the three golden balls, taken from the lower part of the arms of the Dukes of Medici, continues to this day to be the sign of pawnbrokers—money-lenders. The balls on the rich crest of the Medici were blue, and only during the last half century have they, in the pawnbrokers' signs, been gilded. The position of the balls is popularly believed to indicate that there are two chances to one that what is brought there will not be redeemed.—[St. Nicholas.

ONCE MORE.

Once more the morning mocks me with its scorn,
  The sun derides me with its radiant face,
  Since you vouchsafe no word from your far place,
And, lacking you, there is no joy of morn.
Did you but speak, my heart would be new born,
  And I—alive again, through that dear grace
  Of love, that scoffs at time and conquers space—
Could laugh at those who call my fate forlorn.

Why are you silent? Does your heart forget,
  In the proud affluence of joys untold,
Old ways, old words that I remember yet
  And treasure, as a miser counts his gold?
Is it that your far ear I cannot reach—
Or am I, earth-enslaved, dear to Heaven's speech?
—[Louise Chandler Moulton, in the December Century.

Guzman el Bueno.

A LEGEND OF THE MOORISH INVASION OF SPAIN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE reader will see, by consulting the map, that the little town of Tarifa is the most southerly point of Europe, and is washed by the waves of both the Atlantic and Mediterranean oceans.

A quaint, old-fashioned Moorish-looking little town it is, and, with its narrow streets, horseshoe arches and latticed windows, carries one back to the days when, long ago, the warlike and barbarous Saracens held sway over the greater part of Southern Spain.

I had resided for several years in Madrid, and, feeling the need of a few months' change and rest, decided to make a trip to Tarifa, where I was to be joined by my old college chum, Francis O'Maley, a captain of the Irish Fusiliers, who was then stationed at Gibraltar.

I arrived there in due time, and was soon joined by my friend.

We had been there about two months. It was our good fortune to make the acquaintance of the schoolmaster, Senor Juan del Pino, a man of considerable learning and liberal ideas, but imbued with many superstitions. We had been enjoying our usual walk, one evening late in October, when we were joined by our friend Senor Juan, who was returning home from the cafe, his usual rendezvous, where he generally passed the evening in political and religious discussions.

It was a dark night. The moon had not yet risen, and masses of ominous-looking black clouds were being driven across the sky by the rising wind. It was just such a night as I loved to be out in, listening to the hoarse roar of the billows as they broke on the wild, rocky shore, and I proposed a visit to the old city gate and watch-tower, now in ruins, but years ago the witness of many scenes of daring and bloodshed. I asked our good friend the dominie to accompany us, but with a look of terror on his now blanched face, he replied, his voice trembling as he spoke: "No, Senor, por Maria Santisima; Dios nos guarde." ("No, sir, by the most holy Mary; God protect us.") Seeing that there were (to him at least) some very strong reasons for his excited condition and the deathly fear which had so overcome him, I asked for an explanation, and after some pressing and coaxing, he related the following legend:

Many years ago, when nearly the whole of Southern Spain was in possession of the Moors, the little picturesque town of Tarifa had been recaptured by the Goths, and the banner of the Cross again waved over its battlements where the Crescent had proclaimed the presence of the hordes of Islam, and now once more the Virgin de la Luz, the patron saint of the little town, received the prayers and offerings of her votaries in the sacred precincts of the chapel which had been built in her honor. The sacred trust of guarding the entrance to the city was given to Guzman, a Goth, rude and barbarous, bold and intrepid as a lion.

The Moslem hosts laid siege against its buttressed walls, but the brave garrison gallantly held its own, and in many a nocturnal sally made not a few proud Moslems bite the dust.

Now Guzman had an only child, a beautiful boy of some nine years of age, the joy of his mother's heart, the light of her life. This child he had entrusted for safe keeping into the hands of his own brother, Alvarez, who was living in a mountain fastness near Granada; but this inhuman wretch, unnatural as a brother can sometimes be—as the dark pages of history show—foully betrayed his trust, and, incredible as it is, delivered the innocent child into the hands of the Moors; then, as if to insure the branding of his own infamous brow for all time as the most inhuman of all monsters and despicable of traitors, sold himself to the enemies of his country!

The boy was brought in chains from Granada by a troop of Moorish horsemen, the cavalcade arriving late one night in October (tradition has it the 30th) at the gate of Tarifa. With clashing of armour, clanging of scimetars, their chargers covered with foam and their fierce features rendered still fiercer by the red glare of the torches which they carried, they demanded an immediate surrender.

Seeing, however, that their importunities fell on deaf ears, they then brought forth the boy to view and gave the gallant defender of Tarifa the choice either to throw down the key of the gate to the enemy or to see his only and well-beloved child slain before his eyes. But the intrepid Goth wavered not.

Snatching a large curved knife from his own girdle, he threw it over the battlements, crying as he did so: "Guzman can see his son die, but he cannot betray his trust. The next minute the sweet child's head came whirling through the air and landed at the feet of his fond mother, who, attracted by some strange instinct at that moment to the fatal spot, was standing at her husband's side on the parapet. She clasped the ghastly treasure in her hands, pressed one long kiss on those cherub lips, and with one wild shriek flung herself over the parapet on the headless trunk of her darling.

A lance thrust in her fair breast soon completed the awful tragedy, and Guzman had neither wife nor child. He saved the garrison, for reinforcements soon arrived and raised the siege, but Guzman was never known to smile again. And now, every year, on the anniversary of that fatal night, can be seen the ghost of the murdered mother carrying in her hands the head of her murdered boy; her awful shrieks can still be heard at the spot where she threw herself on the headless trunk of her child, and there is not a man in Tarifa brave enough to pass that fatal spot after dark on the anniversary of that tragic night. As our friend Juan finished his gruesome tale, the old clock struck the midnight hour, and in silence we separated.

W. M. WATSON.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

"NOTHING BUT LEAVES."

SUITABLE VINES AND SHRUBS FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

Green Things Growing.

THE green things growing, the green things growing,
The faint, sweet smell of green things growing!
I should like to live, whether I smile or grieve,
Just to watch the happy life of my green things growing.

Oh, the fluttering and the pattering of those green things growing!
How they talk each to each, when none of us are knowing,
In the wonderful white of the weird moonlight,
Or the dim dreamy dawn when the cocks are crowing.

SHRUBBERY AT SINGLETON COURT.

I love, I love them so—my green things growing!
And I think that they love me, without false showing;
For by many a tender touch they comfort me so much,
With the soft mute comfort of green things growing.

And in the rich store of their blossoms glowing,
Ten for one I take they're on me bestowing;
Oh, I should like to see, if God's will it may be,
Many, many a summer of my green things growing!

But if I must be gathered for the angel's sowing,
Sleep out of sight a while, like the green things growing,
Though dust to dust return, I think I'll scarcely mourn,
If I may change into green things growing.
—[Dinah Mulock Craik.

My last waking thought at night, my first glimpse of joy at day, are influenced by the beautiful green foliage outside my windows. There is a rose geranium, just a "common thing," that has grown up and up and up, past the window until it almost touches the roof top. It is not trained or coaxed, but like Topsy, "just growed," and the delicate green tracery of its much cleft leaves are a constant delight to my fancy, especially when the first rays of the sun light up the tender tips. Against the clear blue of the sky and the shimmering brightness beyond, they stand out boldly, and no flower can compare with this foliage for restfulness.

Out beyond the geraniums I can see the palms waving their gracefully drooping branches. Phoenix Canariensis they are, and none more graceful. Beyond the Phoenix I get a glimpse of the pepper tree, and a specially fine specimen of Grevillea robusta. Below, near the level of my eye, is the solid dark green of the honeysuckle hedge, evergreen with us. No matter how dry and parched and dusty the country about may seem, I can rest my eyes at any time of the year; and much as I love my roses and the other dear, brilliant blooming things, I would not have them must I sacrifice my "green things growing."

Decorative Shrubs and Vines.

Naturally the florists cultivate for their foliage effects, and for cutting for bouquets, the delicate things that are not readily growin by the amateur, and in our home, and church, and social function decorations we are very apt to let the florists set the fashion, just as we do the costumer, but still there are many flower lovers scattered through this home land of ours who like to do their own decorating, and who do it with the truest expression of art, too, and to these I specially offer the following suggestions in response to the many inquiries that come to me: "Tell me what to grow for green. Shrubs or vines that I can cut freely for home and church decorations."

Now, in the first place there is the asparagus. Anybody who will may have a clump of the ordinary garden "Sparrow grass." Nothing but a vegetable? True, but its long, plumy branches will last for weeks in the house, and massed in great jardinieres it will give pleasure to the eye when nothing may be had in the way of good blossoms. The vining asparagus is "nothing but a vegetable," either, but the florists have let you call it a "fern" until you are almost convinced that it is. The Asparagus plumosus, that hothouse plant of eastern homes, is just as beautiful as a fern, even when grown out of doors, vigorous and thrifty as it is at points all over Southern California. The popularity of this vine is wonderful and deserved. It is adaptable to so many conditions, the bouquet, the drapery, the window garden, the out-of-doors screen, all profit by its beauty. Cut, it is an excellent keeper, and while it is not quite so simple to start from the seed, yet once established, there is nothing that needs less care, and that will more readily be perpetuated by "self-sowing." The east side of a wall or house, sheltered from the wind, but with morning sun, is desirable for this A. plumosus. It requires heavy soil and good feeding, too, with fertilizers and water. It is well to have some of it always ready for cutting, and the training is simple, straight stout cords being provided for it to run upon, as for smilax. As a house plant, it is very successful, having almost no drawbacks, since the usual insect pests rarely trouble it. In my sitting-room is one now about six years old, with shoots ten and fifteen feet long, and dozens of them, so that the vine quite fills the bow window at the end of the room. Save for the usual treatment in the way of sun and water, it has no special care except once a month or so, when it is given a tablespoonful of ing ammonia in a quart or two of tepid occasional stimulant it thrives, and is the all who see it.

At Mrs. Reginald Vaughan's, in Chula Vista, gola, on the east side of the house, Sweetwater, is inclosed with vines of Asparagus many of them running not less than twenty this may be repeated a thousand times Southern California, that frost does not attack.

Asparagus tenuissimus and sprengerii, tractive for out-of-door use, are yet such that I advise a considerable planting of them on sheltered porch, or out of doors, so that freely cut. Smilax grows so freely here relegated for decorative purposes, in places gus would prove too expensive. To my nothing is more beautiful than the long smilax, and it will combine with flowers unsuitable to place with fern or asparagus.

The green foliage of the ivy-leaved be overestimated in massive effects in house I have heard the florists say that they would grow and use the pepper (Schinus acacias purely for decorative purposes, and heard these same florists bemoan the fact pass quite over the beautiful shrubs and them, and insist upon having things season and inappropriate to the festivity, who is an artist—and some of them are prefer to accept less money and satisfy the

Now shrubs that are not so well known, useful as well as beautiful in the decora Fabricia, a hardy shrub, almost a tree, since feet in height, gray-green foliage, tiny white, blossoms, and with long, willowy branches lent for cutting.

Abelia rupestris, a pretty dark-green, and dense, with buff and pink flowers, This shrub, as are the others mentioned, is green. There is another abelia mentioned ceschi as being very rarely beautiful, Abelia not so easily grown.

The sollya, with its dainty blue flowers, is its willow-like foliage, and may be used either or a shrub, since its vining habit is easily is true as well of Buddleya Madagascariensis, specimen of which has caused much visitors to Coronado, where the hotel court with a magnificent growth.

This Buddleya is a vigorous grower, with above, white beneath, and long trusses of blossoms, very small, but with woolly white graceful leaves, and the remarkably long branches may be cut for many purposes. It is especially the fall and early winter; hence a valuable southern clime.

The bamboos and grasses I have written recently. These should not be overlooked ning for decorative work, as they are legion and very adaptable.

The myrtle (Mrytus communis,) that classic sacred to Venus, is a suitable shrub for its pretty white flowers are produced nearly around.

The pittispororums, especially P. undulatum, clusters of fragrant white flowers and glossy leaves, and Pittisporum rhombifolium, with glossy leaves, and after the white flowers the berries that are persistent throughout the this a most desirable shrub.

The aralia, or Fatisia papyrifera, the "rice and its near relative, Fatsia Japonica, with are interesting, and I am also an admirer of the thus aquifolium from Japan, a shrub not lish holly, and with fragrant white flowers.

Choisaya ternata, a Mexican shrub, has grant blossoms, and shiny trifoliate leaves. prized by florists in France. It will stand some is a compact growing shrub.

I must not forget to mention the ampelopsis ties coming to us from Japan, and one being dubbed "the Virginia Creeper," while well known as "Boston ivy." The first lovely in its brilliant colors during our fall, useful in decorating, while the second one shadings. Botanically these are Ampelopsis Ampelopsis quinquefolia.

A Word of Warning.

Just at this season in Southern California this before rain has fallen) there is a constant to pour water on our trees, shrubs, and palms, which will get a little yellow and shabby lack of moisture, and the fact that the foliage so long unwashed, but the wise man will refrain, water at stated intervals, and then a thorough but if anything withhold a little from the palms. be the better for a little "rest period," and little now will make a new and vigorous growth first rains.

FEMININE WAY.

He: Look at that woman on the other side of waving her hands about her head. Is she prac ical culture?

She: Mercy, no! She's describing her new other woman.—[Kennebec Journal.

The Sultan of Turkey is said to have a cancer. have any trouble in finding people who are him.—[Newark Advertiser.

A Delightful Home.

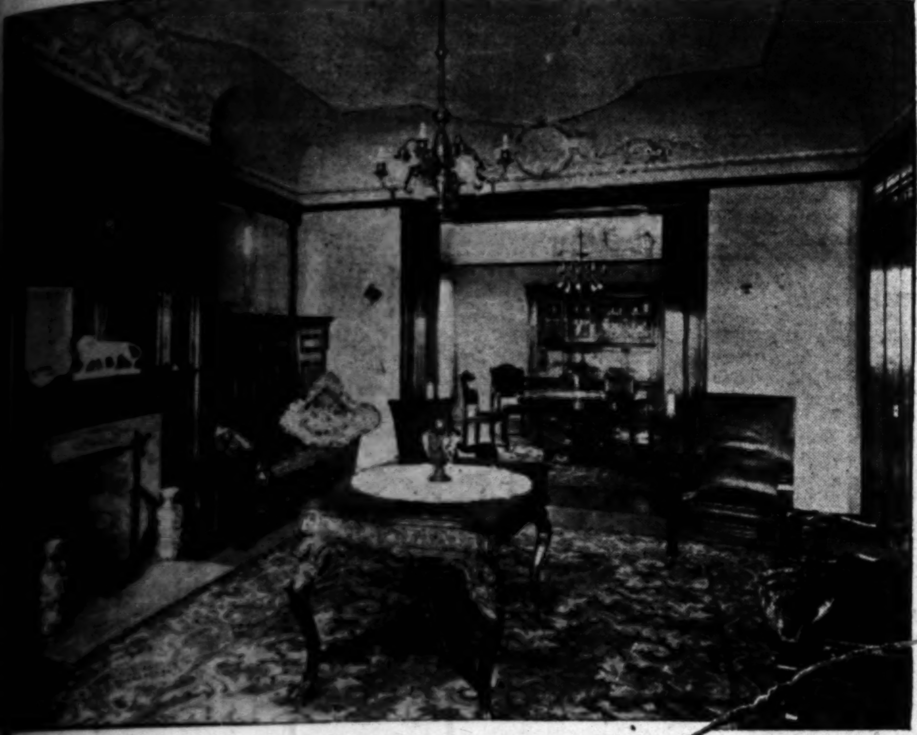
New Residence Constructed on Ninth Street, This City.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

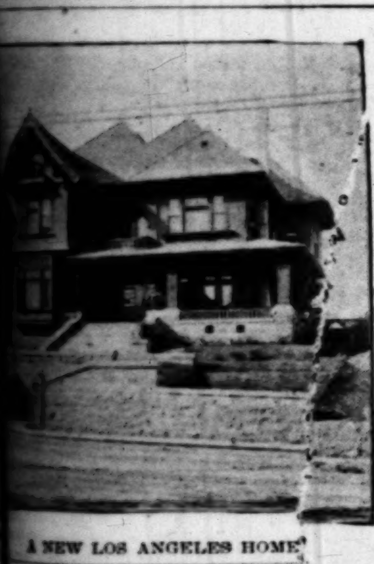
The residence that was recently erected for Dionysius [illegible] on the north side of Ninth street, between Green Street and Union avenue, and facing Gratton street, probably deserves to be classed with the thoroughly comfortable modern dwellings of the city. It is a handsome two-story combination frame and stone structure with basement and attic.

In its architectural style it is composite, and presents a very pleasing exterior appearance, while in its interior arrangement it is typical of the results that are possible by the application of modern conveniences and modern improvements in building to a family mansion of comfortable size and proportions.

A feature that is especially desirable in homes in this climate is the space given to porches and verandas. Both first and second stories of the house are well supplied in this respect, as is shown in the exterior sketch of the building. An interior view of the building is also presented, and shows that the general interior finish corresponds with the exterior of the dwelling in the elegance of design and in the substantial character of the comforts it provides for the occupants of this really choice California home.



A GLIMPSE AT THE INTERIOR.



A NEW LOS ANGELES HOME.

The stone used in the exterior is cream-colored Santa ...stone, and harmonizes nicely with the general color scheme of the building.

...is finished in birdseye maple; the ...ing-room in antique oak; the library in weathered ... and the living room in white cedar, arranged in ... Six bed chambers, two private baths and ... bathroom are provided. In the attic is a large ... amusement room.

...is heated by hot air from a furnace in the ... lighted by both gas and electricity, and supplied with modern sanitary plumbing, and like conveniences. ... about $15,000, and it is believed that it is ... comfortable home but that it is a fair example of a judicious and economical expenditure.

JOHN C. AUSTIN.

GEMS AND THE CARE THEY NEED.

Every stone requires some kind of special care. Pearls should be particularly well nurtured. To begin with, they should never be kept locked up in safes where light and air cannot get at them, or they will lose their color and become "sick," as jewelers term it. If possible, they should always be worn next to the skin, though it does not follow they need be in evidence; for many women wear them under their high dresses. Experts in pearls say that the best way of keeping these exquisite gems is to lay them in picked chamois leather skins, and now and then to polish them with this leather.

They should never be washed, and this is a very important matter, as an occasional rub and polish with a chamois leather is quite sufficient to preserve their beauty. Pearls that have lost their luster have occasionally been known to recover. Take the case of Mary, Duchess of Hamilton, for instance, whose black pearls had been shut up in a safe for many years; and were in a very poor condition when brought out, but a jeweler advised her to wear them, which she did as often as possible, and next to the skin, even when out hay making, and the warmth of the skin in due course restored the gems to their first beauty.

Some people have an idea that black and pink pearls are more valuable than white, but this is not at all the case. It is only a question of degree. Black pearls are undoubtedly very fine, and may be said to have two lusters, a green and a gray. The former is more valuable, though many prefer the latter. The pearls belonging to Mary, Duchess of Hamilton, just referred to, are known as "green" black pearls, and Mrs. Claude Watney also possesses some superb "green" black ones, and Lady Ilchester and Lady Maple have also beautiful black specimens.

Hard stones, such as diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, and rubies, the four most valuable jewels, should never be washed with soap, as this process loosens the setting. Wash them in clear, cold water, and then proceed to dry them, finally placing them in sawdust.—[London Daily Mirror.

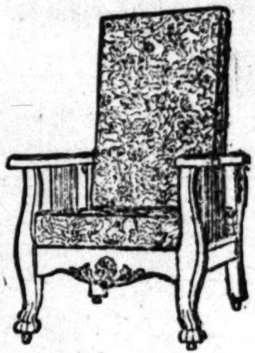
WOMEN WITH WIGS.

Is the modern woman losing her hair among the rest of her attractions, which, we are told, are rapidly departing, owing to the reprehensible habits of life that she is adopting? From a letter written by a well-known lady novelist, which was published in one of the morning papers on Saturday, it would almost appear so. The statement that "nowadays ninety-nine women out of a hundred wear wigs," and that "in nine cases out of ten she cannot take her hat off because she would not be sure of the disclosures such an act would make," seem to point to a truly desperate state of affairs.

It was pointed out by West End hairdressers that "wig" is quite incorrect; "transformation" is the proper term, which is a very different thing. Wigs are only worn by those who have little or no hair, whereas transformations are creations that are worn over and intermingle with the natural growth. The latter entirely defy detection. The idea that women who wore these transformations were afraid to take their hats off was quite ridiculous; the coiffure would look far better and tidier than if composed of natural hair only.

Their popularity is due to the fact that they save the trouble of continually redressing the hair, and they also preserve it, as there is then no necessity for using the hot-waving irons, which kill the growth. But to say that ninety-nine per cent. of women wore them was very far from being the case.

As for the deterioration of women's hair, there is no doubt that living in large, smoky towns, and in hot, gas-lighted rooms does cause the hair to fall out, and there is a never-ceasing demand for a "hair grower." "If," said another authority, "as she states in her letter, she has discovered how to make hair grow, all I can say is that her prospects of becoming a millionaire within a short time are exceedingly rosy."—[London Mail.



FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT COULD YOU think of anything more appropriate than a nice

MORRIS CHAIR.

We keep a complete assortment of these chairs just to fill a little extra floor space in our Carpet and Drapery Department. These Chairs come in Golden Oak, Antwerp Oak and Mahogany; and all of our Chairs have pure hair reversible Cushions. The above cut represents one of our $10.50 styles in hand finish Golden Oak with oriental Velour Cushions, In the higher grades you will find our $25 Chairs perfect models of comfort and beauty; most of these are made with Verona Plush and Spanish Leather Cushions in a variety of shades. In connection with these Chairs are some Rockers which are especialy inviting on account the air of comfort and the elegant appearance which they have in connection with an economical price.

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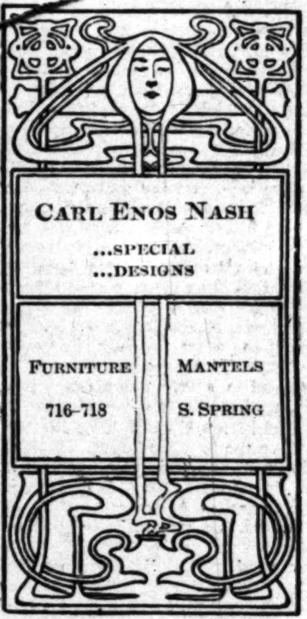

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Try the best Washing Powder that was ever used—Citrus Washing Powder. Citrus has a pleasant odor, is a better washing Powder than any other made, and KEEPS THE HANDS SOFT AND WHITE. Citrus Washing Powder makes washing and cleaning easy—and does it well. You can buy it from the grocer.

THIS CHRISTMAS HAVE A LITTLE ORIGINALITY.

A good suggestion would be REICHENBACH'S HAND-MADE FURNITURE. It's quite the style now and will be a century hence—from great-grandfather to great-grandson. See the nice line of this furniture in following styles:

MISSION, CHIPPENDALE, COLONIAL,
CORNHILL and SHERATON.

as well as sketches and designs.

F. B. REICHENBACH,
DESIGNER AND MANUFACTURER.
618 SOUTH BROADWAY. Phone, Home 28.

A Long Ordeal.

THE HEROISM OF LITTLE "CHESPA" OF THE VULTURE MINE.

By a Special Contributor.

"GIMME some sharp steel fur th' drift on 600. Th' boys is struck more cynide, an' it's tuffer'n devil!"

Little Jimmy McGee, the tool nipper (a "nipper" is generally a boy who keeps the miners supplied with sharp drills and picks) at the Vulture mine, had come up for sharp steel for the men in the drift on the 600-foot level.

He stood looking out the window of the blacksmith shop, while Foster deftly drew out the corners on drills and pointed the picks with a master hand. "Must be pretty tough drillin' down there, Jimmie," said Foster as he doused a drill into the tub to temper. From the looks of these drills one'd think Mike and Tom had been crackin' safes."

"I sed they must be in hard rock on th' 600 level."

"Have been in tough cynide, but are gettin' into perfery agin," returned Jimmie. "Kinder broke up like, Tom says. Full of rich stringers—lousy with gold. Tom says it's bad ground, and they are workin' slow till th' timber men 'catch' th' ground behind 'em. But I must go," and picking up his drills, Jimmie started for the shaft.

The sun had risen just the same over the Vulture mine that day. From beyond the Mesquite hills it came like a big yellow bubble.

The plain and mesas were still, save for the twitter of a butcher bird standing on the stones that formed the "Initial monument" of the Vulture claim, and the pounding of the stamps in the mill.

John Hays Hammond, perhaps America's best-known mining engineer, knows all about ledges, dips, spurs and angles; but he does not know just why God filled the belly of Arizona with gold and copper, and left its skin so dry and bare.

The hands on Duffy's watch, hanging behind the engine, showed ten minutes to 7 o'clock, when the big brass bell screwed to a timber at the mouth of the shaft clanged three times—which, being interpreted, means, "Man to hoist."

This was the "graveyard shift" going off. They work from 11 at night till 7 in the morning. It is this "shift" in mines that experiences, as a rule, the strange eccentricities or "tempers" mines are known to possess. It is this shift that hears the awful groaning and crunching when the earth begins to move an inch or two, as she always does about 2 o'clock every morning. 'Tis then the strongest 8x8 pine timbers squirm and groan under their load. Some bend and snap like pipestems, and, if the area of excavation is large, it happens that the upper or hanging wall gives way, and the space between the timber goes down. Strange mutterings, the different strata in conversation o'er their misplacement, the squeak of a lonely bat—then silence, the silence of a deep grave.

On the 600-foot level of the Vulture mine the pay was good, and orders had been given to drift both ways, then stope up. To "stope" means to begin at the bottom and work up, instead of at the top and work down. This method, appplied to other business than mining, often yields material results and good pay dirt.

Mrs. McGee lived in a little cabin clinging to the hillside that sloped up from the dry creek bed.

Since McGee had been killed in the mine the year before, she had done the best she could. His $4 a day had kept the cabin well supplied with bacon, beans and canned goods. In summer, Wing Lee came over with vegetables from the river, fifteen miles away, and apparently without miraculous power, converted these into gold.

McGee was a good miner. He knew ore like a book; was an expert with the hammer, having the gift or art of "breaking" much ground with little powder and no waste of labor—a thing unknown in a novice. The Burleigh drill, run and controlled by compressed air, was unknown in his day. With his tireless twist and bore he could have dug the Catacombs of Rome in ten shifts; as it was, he and his partner faced the tough rock double-handed, and human muscle instead of a steel ratchet turned the drills.

'Twas no wonder, then, little Jimmie took to the mines as a duck does to water. He knew the signal bells at the hoist, the dip of the lead in the Vulture, the character and different ores of the region.

At twelve years we find him tool nipper, deep in the mine where his father died.

Two dollars a day for seven days in the week was pretty good money for the boy, as with it went the kindly wishes of the Vulture Mining Company and the good cheer of the miners whom he attended and served with "sharp steel" fresh from the blacksmith's anvil.

. . . .

The big whistle at the hoist was blowing furiously today. In long shrill blasts it came, echoing along the gulch, up and across the hills.

Mrs. McGee stopped rubbing a flannel shirt and stood with hands upon the rim of the tub. Something in the whistle brought back to her the picture of a man mangled and bruised to death; a man whom she had loved with all her glorious soul.

"There must be something wrong at the mill," said a neighbor; "let's go," and they hurried down the trail. The inhabitants of the little camp knew too well what that whistle meant. It was the call for help. Men asleep from the "graveyard" shift rolled from their bunks and hurried to the shaft house. The postmaster came with a handbag well filled with lint bandages and liniment, for the village doctor was away attending a cowboy wounded in a fight.

By the time the whistle had ceased blowing, the whole town was at the mine. Men stood white-faced though steady-nerved; women trembled with anguish, while their wet eyes followed Coleman's hands as he directed the loading of the cage for descent to the rescue. Coleman was the mine superintendent—a man of daring and splendid judgment.

"Big cave on the 600 level—three men and little Jimmie McGee caught." This was what made Mrs. McGee clutch Ed Davis's arm to save herself from falling. Picks, shovels and drills were hurried onto the cage, and with four men Coleman was lowered into the shaft. The air was filled with dust, the odor of powder, and that strange veil which flutters around the border of every mystery followed the cage as it sank lower in the shaft.

The cave had occurred a little above the 600 level. Here Coleman found the shaft filled by the slide coming in from the stopes and running to the sump, some forty feet below. This, of course, cut off all exit from the drift below, where little Jimmie and the men were working.

The rescue party went to work with a will. Down below, little Jimmie had started for the shaft to ring for the bucket, when it seemed to him the whole earth was slipping downward. The great "hanging wall"—yes, that was going too. He remembered he had heard old miners say: "No hangin' wall, no mine," so what would the little camp do then? In a moment there was a thud, and he thought the mountain had fallen. Providence was with him, else 'twas the great granite boulder above him that made the split; throwing the rock and dirt both before and behind, leaving him unhurt. Here he was penned near the shaft, and unable to go either way. Nor did he know the shaft was filled for forty feet above him. His candle had gone out. This he relit, then he sat down upon a rock to meditate.

A boy with less grit would have shrunk in terror at the predicament, but Jimmie was built of sterner stuff, and from childhood had been taught to glide over danger like a Hindoo fakir over a rod of red-hot bricks.

"Got to get out o' this somehow," he said. "Wonder whur th' boys are?"

He called loudly: "Tom! Tom! Tom!" but no answer came save the beating of his stout little heart.

It must have been imagination, but he thought he heard the long whistle of the hoisting engine at the surface. He thought of his mother, and a tear rose in his big brown eyes. This made him strong, as it had many boys and men before him.

He stuck his sharp-nosed candlestick into a crevice in the rocks and began digging away the blockade. The armful of drills he was carrying when the crash came he had dropped at his feet, and these, he now found, came handy in tearing a hole through to the shaft.

He threw the rocks behind him as his dog "Bowser" did in digging out a ground squirrel.

The minutes grew into hours, and with the hours, by laborious effort, the hole toward the shaft grew in length. Jimmie looked at his watch. 'Twas 6 o'clock, and he no nearer home and supper than he was nearly seven hours ago!

Being strong, red-cheeked and sturdy, his stomach told him it was time to eat, but he brushed the hint away with little worry. Tom's canteen was far back in the face of the drift, but he could do without water, as he had done without many things in his life—things, too, that other people had.

His fingers were raw and sore from handling the sharp rocks, and he used the short drill for a pick more frequently. A great boulder blocked his way, rearing its granite head close to the hanging wall, but he knew he could squeeze through, as the wall was of "talc" and very slick; and he did not miss his calculation.

His fingers were bleeding from cuts by the rock. He rubbed candle grease on them, then tore strips from his flannel shirt and bound them up.

It was night of the second day. His progress was slow and painful, and only his indomitable pluck kept him going now. The cheeks, so full and red once, were pale and almost wrinkled. Yes, it was night, and he thought he saw "Bowser" and his kitten waiting for him on the trail that led up to the cabin. The kitten was rubbing his nose against Bowser's nose and saying: "I wonder what keeps our little master?"

The two pets had come to the brow of the hill to watch for him, going back at noon and night, disappointed.—Jimmie lay with his head resting upon his arms. He wanted to sleep, for now was his strength about gone, and his mind weary of watching for the shadow of the candle upon the cold granite walls.

He slept for hours, and then, awakened by the noise of air forced through the pipe from above, raised his head to listen. The thought that flashed through his mind must have been wonderfully refreshing and pregnant with hope, for his eyes brightened and his little hand clutched the blunt drill with a firmer hold.

"If I can get to the pipe, I'm safe," he said half aloud. He listened with head turned like a setter dog, watching a flock of quail. He listened with eyes and ears—the better to judge the disance—for a foot meant much to him now.

"It can't be over ten feet away, so here goes." He set to work with a stimulated vigor not yet renewed. After many hours of toil he reached the goal, then fell unconscious—his little bruised arms clasping the pipe just as the arms of the girl did the cross in the picture "Rock of Ages," which hung at the foot of his bed at home.

And what a picture was this! His lips pressed the cold pipe, drinking with joy an imaginary nectar. A helpless little clod, lying far beneath a mountain of granite, where the slip of a stone would crush to death this sprig of a boy whose spirit was as big and free as the blue dome above the Vulture mine; whose daring was of the mould of Davy Crockett—a chip from the block of men who blazed the way to the West where wave the yellow fields of wheat, the orange groves and mines.

Below him came the steady "see-ee-sep" of air following the stroke of the piston on the engine above.

He heard the men working in the shaft above him, felt the tremor of the earth made by the giant powder—which made his little body shudder, for he knew big boulders blocked their way to him.

"I must cut a hole in the pipe; it's my only chance; I can't hold out much longer." And with this thought he went to work.

Three days and nights, now, without a morsel, but his heart was strong, else he would have
a hole through that tough iron pipe.

"If I only had a hammer, 'twould be
have to use a drill."

He took the sharpest drill for a chisel,
drill for a hammer, began cutting a hole
four-inch pipe.

'Twas slow and tedious work, and he
times to rest. He had dropped his tools
despair, for he was weak with hunger
head lay against the pipe, an ear close to the
been drilling, and this was, as was
lucky position for him, the dawn of a

In speaking of it afterward he said:
for good, this time. My fingers were raw,
hands where the hammer had struck
the drill. I must have been ten hours
The drill I was using as a hammer grew
to a ton in weight. Goblins and things of
were flitting around my candle, which was
inch long, and which, I thought, would
as my life. I did not care for myself,
mother and Bowser alone. My head lay
an ear near the hole, when I heard the
through the cut I had made. This put
me, and I determined to finish the job.
blows and my candle went out from the
escaping. I felt for my long drill, and,
aperture, used it as a pry, and soon had
an egg."

Hark! What was that he heard?
pipe above him! His heart leaped
throat as he rapped in reply, and great
cheeks that had grown set and wrinkled.

Rap—rap, rap, rap, rap—two, then three
succession. He knew he was understood.

Coleman, the superintendent, was quick
situation. He knew some one had gotten
and perhaps cut through.

He rang to be hoisted.

"Ease off a little on the air, Duffy, and
he said, as he jumped from the cage. A
as large as a pencil, was attached to a
narrow metal bottle from the side of which
small hose or tube. This was a device used
at the mine, some years before, and under
tions. The diver was filled with milk.

Slowly the cord slipped down the pipe.
eyes seemed to penetrate the depths of the
and silent were they. Down—down—200—
A rap came from below. The cord stopped
this was the signal—one bell—to stop.

The anxious watchers held their breath
guarding it zealously, longing to give it
wonderful desert air, to the men buried far

Little Jimmie was not idle. He heard the
the diver in the pipe above him, but waited
until it came to the hole—then he rapped.
work of a moment to catch the hose with the
long candlestick.

Oh, wondrous joy! All the gold in the
was not worth an inch of this little rubber
dear reader, have ever been adrift upon the
with nothing to eat, or lost upon the
Desert with nothing to drink, you may
ture. The milk was cold and rich. It glazed
throat, trickling downward to his little
its way to sleeping glands and ducts long
mayed, but now about to be aroused to duty.

His eyes lit with a new fire. He wished he
a calf, then he could have all the milk he
it would be nice to play with his mother
meadow, to lie at noon under the shade of a

He sucked the diver dry; then with a
mingled rest and satisfaction he rapped
hoist.

Coleman had indicated Jimmie's position
the depth on the cord, and now communica

In a little while another diver of milk came
attached to it was a candle and a sandwich.
increased the size of the hole, and could
hand through the pipe. On top of the diver
pencil and paper and a note of congratulation
for information by return mail. This was
boy, who told how he had worked his way to
was all right, but Tom and Mike were yet
drift behind him.

"I am all right," he said, "and will go back
help out the boys; they may be buried for
Better send somethin' down for 'em to eat."

When Jimmie had rested, now brought back
the kindly diver, his thoughts turned to his
and Tom, who were at work in the face
when the cave came. He crawled back over
rocks to the place where he had begun
freedom. There he listened for a sound of
came.

"It's no use to set here—simply a case of
And creeping up the pile of debris to
wall, he began his little tunnel. He worked
and hungry, then went back to the pipe for

Another day—the fifth of their imprisonment

"There is only twenty feet between us—will
tomorrow. Cheer up." This was Coleman's

Jimmie went back to his own work of
knew Mike and Tom would have a tough
they were back where the air was foul
from the pipe. He was determined to reach
over a year had he carried their tools;
their great, rough way; called him their
which in Spanish means "a little lump of
tachment was mutual, and nothing like a
could keep them apart.

He had gone probably fifteen feet toward
on his belly and pushing the stones above
side, when his hand touched something he
rock. It was the hand of Mike.

Looking ahead with wonder, he gazed
big, white eyes of Mike, who was quietly
top of a boulder he could not move.

Jimmie never forgot the look in those

[illegible], the longing, and vanishing hope mingled with the [illegible] of joy.

"Thank God. Chespa—that—you—are—all—right!" he murmured, then sank behind the rock again.

It will be remembered that Jimmie encountered a similar boulder which he could not move, neither go around, but had to go over by a tight squeeze against the "hanging" wall. Mike, being of greater stature, could not do this, and had lain here, calmly awaiting his fate.

"I'll be back in a minute, Mike," and Jimmie slid like a snake toward the pipe, returning with a diver of milk and a sandwich, which he slipped into Mike's hand.

"Where is Tom? Tell me, where is he?"

"Right behind me, boy—but I'm afraid he's done for. He was in the lead till we got here; then he give up. I ain't seen him move for some time."

Jimmie went back and rapped for another diver of milk, which was quickly lowered. By almost superhuman effort he twisted himself over the boulder behind which Mike lay, going back to Tom, who was lying with his head [illegible] in the sleeves of his red flannel undershirt.

Jimmie turned him over. His eyes were glassy. He felt of his heart—it still beat, and he knew there was hope. The air was hot and tainted with gas. He put his hand under Tom's head, raising it to an easy posture, then [illegible] the tube of the diver between his lips.

"Drink, Tom—drink, ole man; this is what saved me, and 'twill save you." There was a slight tremor of the lips—too feeble to draw the milk from the diver. Jimmie saw it, and starting the milk with his own mouth, quickly transferred the tube to Tom's lips. His little hand trembled, for he knew he stood face to face with the grim despoiler.

If his task was great, it was no bigger than the matchless [illegible] and indomitable grit of the boy who had proved the salvation of the three.

Tom turned his eyes, as a a faint contracting of the mouth indexed a smile, and life.

The next evening the rescue party reached the entrance of the drift. They caught Jimmie in their arms, kissing away the tears, the grime and dust, from the little face.

"Let's hurry and get out Mike and Tom. I'm all right," he said.

The arms of men, strong from nourishment of the bean and juicy steak, from the beef that grazed a thousand hills, with bared chest, brown and tanned by the desert sun, heaving lungs deep and wide, began tearing away and [illegible] the rock that had nearly proven the sepulcher of [illegible] good men—for what was the little Chespa now but a man?

. . . .

Over beyond the Vulture mine lies a claim nearly as good. It is called the "Chespa." Tom and Mike located it, then took little Jimmie in as an equal partner as part payment of a little debt they thought due him. Some parts of the ledge are wonderfully rich, and maybe this is why Jimmie is traveling in Europe with his mother while on his college vacation. Of course, Mrs. McGee does no more washing for the miners, but her purse is ever open in their misfortune, and they love her just the same.

Bowser is dead. Like all good dogs, he has had his day. But his grandson guards the mansion Tom and Mike have built on the hill above the Chespa shaft-house.

GEORGE B. COOKE.

INASMUCH.

This morning as I hurried to my task,
I met a crying child. I did not stay
My steps to dry his tears, nor stop to ask
The reason why he wept, for duty lay
So clear before me that I gave no thought
To blinder duties that to me were brought.
Indifferent, I hurried on my way.

Tonight when I met Jesus on my knees
And asked what I might do for Him, He said:
"What of the child I sent to you today—
The weeping baby to be comforted?"
Amazed, I answered, "Surely unto Thee
I would give all; no tear was wiped for me."
The dear Lord cried, "My little children's tears
Are more than all the guerdon of the years."

Ashamed, confounded that I did not know
'Twas Jesus child and in the baby see
My blessed Master coming unto me.
I begged Him but to try me once again.
"Give me the desert with its thirst and pain;
I follow Thee in loving sympathy."
But oh! the child was gone; I did not dream
My Lord could pass unrecognized, unseen.

NELLY ELART WOODWORTH.

LIKE AND UNLIKE.

A reader for a publishing house in this city says that he was [illegible] allowed to pass him a chapter in a novel in which the author made an orthodox Presbyterian minister take as his text for a sermon, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," which phrase in that form was quoted by John Wesley in a sermon. Another much quoted sentiment, generally thought to be in the Bible, is "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," which appears in Stearne's "Sentimental Journey." "In the midst of life we are in death" nearly every one thinks is in the Bible. It isn't, but is in the burial service. "That he who runs may read" is supposed, wrongly, to be Biblical. It is not Biblical, though the Bible has something like it, namely, "That he may run that readeth it." "Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward" is not in the Bible, but this is in Job: "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward."—[New York Tribune.

[illegible] 383 people were killed and 45,997 people injured on American railways in one year is not exactly a credit-[illegible]. Plainly, life is still held at a low figure in this country, else we should not continue to fall far behind other nations in watchfulness to protect it.—[Boston [illegible].

Post-Bellum Antagonism.

Recollections Aroused by the Sherman Statue Ceremonies.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—"The ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Sherman brought to mind many recollections of the past," said an old Washingtonian to a little group. of friends that surrounded him in the lobby of an uptown hotel a few evenings ago.

"I thought particularly of the unfriendly feeling that existed between Gen. Sherman and Edwin M. Stanton, who was Secretary of War. At the grand review at the close of the war Sherman refused to shake hands with Stanton when the former entered the stand occupied by President Lincoln and his party.

"Stanton was greatly displeased because Sherman had granted amnesty to the Confederate, Gen. Johnson. It was generally understood in Washington at the time that Stanton would have been pleased to see the army that Sherman had commanded with such signal ability in the march from Atlanta to the sea take part in the grand review without its distinguished commander at the head of the victorious column.

"His boys, as Sherman was wont to speak of the men who fought under him, refused to participate in the review without their commander at the head. Sherman is said to have told Stanton, when the latter stretched forth his hand, as the President and others of the reviewing party had done, that he did not care to shake hands with clerks.

"I doubt if there are many of the present generation who know that Stanton was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He qualified by taking the oath of office, but never sat in the high tribunal to try a cause.

"Stanton had left the War Department, over which he had so energetically presided, and was suffering from heart disease. He deemed himself a neglected man and sank rapidly into a listless condition, 'with no action in it, but with occasional spells of energetic sickness,' as a writer of the period expressed it.

"Benjamin F. Wade, who was then a Senator from Ohio, came on to Washington about that time and went to see his friend. There was considerable talk that Associate Justice Grier was about to retire from the Supreme bench. Wade considered Stanton as a neglected man, but he did not attribute the neglect to any intention on the part of the President.

"Wade succeeded in drawing from his friend the admission that he would like to be appointed to the Supreme bench.

"Before departing, Senator Wade said he meant to ask President Grant for the position in the event of Grier's retirement. Stanton forbade the action, but Wade persisted in his purpose. When Wade reached the White House he found Grant just about to start for a drive. The President invited Wade to join him.

"He listened attentively to what Wade had to say of Stanton, and expressed the belief that the former Secretary of War would not take the position even though it be offered him. Senator Wade gave the conversation he had had with Stanton. There the matter ended. Wade went back to his home in Ohio and Stanton remained quietly at his house.

"When Justice Grier resigned, Edwin M. Stanton, to the surprise of most persons, was tendered the position and there are those who were living at the time who believe that Stanton committed suicide. Just how he came to his death has never been clearly set forth by writers of history.

"In this connection, I recall the great time Grant had in finally selecting a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed Salmon P. Chase. An effort was made to have Associate Justice Miller promoted, but the President positively declined to do so, on the ground that to raise any Associate Justice over his brothers would be to deepen jealousies not wholly invisible there.

"Grant first tendered the position to Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York. Some of Conkling's friends urged him to accept the place, for which he was especially qualified. Others, who thought they saw the Presidency for him in the future, were successful in urging him to decline the offer.

"The Chief Justiceship was then offered to Grant's Attorney-General, George H. Williams of Oregon. This awakened the jealousies of Justice Miller, whose son-in-law Col. Corkhill, then editor of the Washington Chronicle, began a vigorous attack on the nomination. A number of letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Williams figured in something of a scandal. It was evident soon after the Senate convened that Williams's nomination would not be confirmed, and the President withdrew it at his Attorney-General's request.

"The rage of the Chronicle was even more accentuated when Grant nominated Caleb Cushing for the Chief Justiceship. This paper declared he was not a man to be placed at the head of the Supreme Court even if he had, as a writer at the time expressed it, 'taken a long stride out of his old errors of opinion.' Senators Sumner and Boutwell of Massachusetts came to the support of Cushing and the nomination might have been confirmed had it not been for a letter Cushing had written to Jefferson Davis, soon after the breaking out of the Civil War, commending a clerk in the Attorney-General's office, who considered it his duty to join his relatives in the South, for a position in the Confederate civil service.

"The publication of this letter, which really contained nothing beyond the fact that Cushing had recommended a faithful clerk to an old personal friend as an honest and industrious man, was made the most of. The Chronicle printed this letter in bold-faced type with flaming headlines, in an effort to distort it into a secret understanding between Cushing and the leader of the rebellion.

"Senator Sargeant, a townsman of Cushing's, and who was hostile to him, read this letter in a caucus of Republicans, and 'it fell,' as one who was present described it, 'upon the Senators assembled like a heavy clap of thunder,' while Parson Brownlow of Tennessee keenly said he thought the caucus had better adjourn, convene the Senate in open session and remove Cushing's disabilities. Cushing immediately wrote a letter to the President asking him to withdraw the nomination.

"After all this trouble Grant next nominated Morrison R. Waite, a lawyer from Toledo, O., who had been connected with the Alabama claims conference at Geneva, Switzerland. Waite was a man of eminent legal abilities, conscientious and of great purity of character, as his career on the Supreme bench afterwards attested. His nomination was confirmed unanimously and he served with distinction until his death."

HAL P. DENTON.

AFTER A LONG TRANCE.

An Interview With the Woman Who Slept Seventeen Years.

From the London Mirror.

In the village of Gramke, near Bremen, which has become famous as the home of the "sleeping woman" Gesine Meyer, who has now awakened from her seventeen years' sleep, I had conversations this afternoon with herself and her father, Johann Meyer, who is Mayor of the village, and his son.

In their quaint dialect they told me that Gesine, who is now 43 years of age, fell from a cart in her seventeenth year. Shortly after this accident she complained of suffering from a severe headache, and then fell into a deathlike sleep, which lasted three months.

After recovering consciousness she was perfectly well, attended to her usual household duties, and helped in the harvesting as if nothing had happened. For two years all went well. Then she again took to sleeping for considerable periods, interspersed by long intervals of normal habits. At last she went to sleep on December 17, 1886, and from that date until Sunday last has slept without interruption—a period of seventeen years.

On Sunday a fire broke out in the village and the alarm bells were rung. Scarcely had their harsh sounds penetrated the room where Gesine lay than she suddenly sat up in bed and called her father and brother by name. The surprise and pleasure experienced at her awakening, which resembled more a resurrection from death, may be imagined.

One of her first questions was about her mother, who had died many years ago. On the sad news being broken to her she cried bitterly. Seeing her brother, who seventeen years ago had been doing his military service, standing by her side in civilian clothes, she asked him why he was not in uniform. On his answering that he was now a married man and had long ago completed his military service she appeared to be surprised.

She was told that she had been asleep for seventeen years. "Why I thought I had been asleep only for one night," she replied. Gesine has no recollection of anything that has happened during this long lapse of time.

I was introduced into the room where Gesine lay on a sofa. With her clear eyes she looked with curiosity at the numerous relatives and friends who stood around her, congratulating her on her awakening. She recognized them all.

She was well nourished during her sleep. Her sense of smell was especially well developed, and she knew immediately if a stranger entered the room. The sense of hearing and speech completely disappeared during her consciousness. Severe thunderstorms, the noise occasioned in the house consequent upon her brother's marriage, all passed unnoticed. She was never ill, and her digestion was unimpaired.

Since awakening, Gesine is in great fear of again going to sleep. Dr. Payne, the family physician who had attended Gesine for many years, foretold her awakening, and it is believed that she awoke of her own accord and not through the sound of the bells ringing.

The reason for the long sleep is due, some affirm, to some disease of the nervous system. The case has caused an intense sensation, and thousands have tried to see the "sleeping woman," but only a few have been admitted.

TIMELY HINTS ON GIVING.

We should not give people things they don't want.

We should avoid giving anybody the mumps or the chickenpox if we can help it.

Do not give a friend the cold shoulder without baked beans and hot coffee to go with it.

A man should not give a lady a kiss unless he thinks she would enjoy it, except in the case of his wife and his mother-in-law.

Do not give red suspenders to a total stranger; he might prefer those of a pale blue shade instead.

Do not present a bucking bronco to a tall, pale man of sedentary habits, as he would not likely live long to enjoy it.

When you give castor oil to a howling infant give it for its intrinsic worth and not merely as an evidence of your regard.—[John A. Simpson in December Lippincott's.

BOY'S ESSAY ON THE HEN.

A boy who was required to write an essay on hens, produced the following: "Hens is curious animals; they don't have no nose nor no teeth nor no ears. They swallow their whittles whole and chew it up in their crops inside of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillers and into feather dusters. The inside of a hen is sometimes filled with marbles and shirt buttons and sich. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more tomato plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings. Hens have got wings and can fly when they get frightened. I cut off a hen's head with a hatchet, and it frightened her to death."—[New York Tribune.

Stories of the Firing Line. :: Stories of Animals.

Tommy Atkins and the Boer.

"WHAT a rummy sort o' thing war is! Travel thousands o' miles to find you've got a quarrel with somebody that's just such another as yourself. Great stretches o' salt sea, an' dark nights, an' winds howlin' all around; an' there you are, push, push, pushin' on to get at the man you was fated to kill from your cradle. Goodness! it seems like havin' a row with the next world. But there you find the quarrel waitin' for you, manner o' speakin', when you land. The flags an' the mottoes an' the music is all the news you get of it, at first, an' it takes many miles of footin' heel an' toe, before you see an enemy's face. An' not that all at once, mind you. At first all you have to put up with for a long time is little specks, nigh a mile off, but you know they want to kill you, an' you got to kill them. Pop! pop! an' p'r'aps no one much the worse for it, but it's rummy, all the same. You feel you could go over an' ask 'em what's the trouble, an' settle it there and then.

"Close quarters is the rummiest of all. Now you see the eyes o' your man, an' the color of his cheeks; an' you got to do him or he'll do you. Of course, if he's comin' straight for you, you put off thinkin' about it till you've laid him out. But if you're dodgin' about, dismounted, p'r'aps, an' sparrin' for an openin', for the life o' you you can hardly help singin' out 'Hold on!'

"That sort o' thing came to me one day. I was scoutin' advance line, over rough country, great big stones (copies they call 'em there,) when from behind one of 'em up jumps a feller, not ten yards off. It was such a surprise for both of us that we clean forgot to shoot. We just stared each other straight in the face—almost rude, as they used to call it when I was a kid. By ——, sir! we knew what was in each other's mind, without a word. We'd got to kill at short notice, an' we couldn't begin for shame.

"I dropped mine; his never stirred from the stone where it was restin'. 'It's a fine day,' says he, in English, 'fur the time o' year.'

"After that, believe me, I couldn't have let fly at him if he'd asked me to. All I could manage was: 'Same to you, rebel, same to you. How are you gettin' on?'

"'Pretty fair,' he said, 'but I could do with a bit 'o fresh meat. An' you don't happen to have such a thing as a pipe light?'

"'Happy to oblige,' an' I tossed him a box o' blazers. 'Take half an' kindly return balance, if you please.'

"'How do you pick up a livin', said the rebel, 'when you ain't at this work?'

"'Horses.'

"'Just my line. 'Scuse me, but you're a trifle too far ahead of your lot; we're workin' round your flank.'

"Just then the bugle sounded for us to fall back.

"'Don't hurry,' he said, 'only keep on your hands and knees. Creep round this way, an' I'll stand a drink.'

"Awful stuff it was; yet, takin' one thing with another, toothsome, too.

"'I am a Burgersdorp man,' says my mate—for that's what it had come to by this time. 'If you happen to be round that way when this is over, look me up, an' it'll be your turn to stand treat. If I ain't in, don't bother. See you, p'r'aps in the next world. Anyway, pass a drop 'o water to one of our wounded, and I'll cry quits wherever I may be.'

"'Give us your fist.' An' we gripped behind the stone. Take my oath, it was just like sayin' prayers, kneelin' an' all.

"Then the bugle sung out again an' we crept back; an' that was the last of him.

"Rummy-like, if you come to think of it. But that's life, if it ain't exactly war. An' it was war agin a moment after, for I passed one or two stiff uns on the way to camp."—[From "The Yellow Van."

* * *

Just "Skeered" Them.

POPE'S summer campaign of 1862 was over and we were in camp near Fairfax Courthouse, Va. A Vermont regiment had joined our division. This regiment was a fresh organization. The officers were from older regiments that had been in service, but the non-coms. and files were "new commencers," and they afforded considerable amusement by their rookie rawness. Inquiries "when the milkman came round," and "who we bought our butte of," etc., gave good opportunity for practical jokes which were not neglected.

One day a detail for picket was made from this regiment, the first duty of that kind they had ever had. Among those detailed was a typical Yankee, interrogation points showing in his every look and movement. As he could get no information from his own company, some one sent him to me, as I was to be field officer of the guard, and so he came over to "see about it."

"Say, cap., what is this 'ere picket business?"

"Why, John, not much, very easy; all you have to do is to go down the road about three miles, go into the woods, stay there all night. If you see the enemy coming, fire your gun at them, hurry back and tell us so we can get ready to meet them. You are not afraid, are you?"

"Now, see here, cap., you don't want to do any such foolish thing as that."

"Why not, John?"

"Well, this war business has been going on almost two years, and nothing done; then they got us to come down here, have a fight and put down the rebellion. I'd like to know how in thunder you ever expect to have a scrimmage if you send me down there to skeer 'em off?" H.

* * *

Lee's Magnanimity.

THE magnanimity of Gen. Robert E. Lee is well known, but the daily manifestations of it are not yet all told. One notable case has, it is believed never before appeared in print.

Gen. Lee was sitting on the veranda of his Lexington home one afternoon, engaged in conversation with some friends, when a man, ill-clothed and covered with dust, appeared at the gate, and timidly beckoned to the general.

Apologizing to his friends, Lee rose at once and went to the gate. Very soon his purse appeared and he was seen to give the man some money.

His friends, knowing the extent of his charity in any case of suffering, real or apparent, looked on with some impatience, for they knew how slender his means were then, and how many calls of the same kind came to him.

"General, who was that?" one of them ventured, when he had returned to his place.

"One of our boys in trouble," was the half-smiling answer, for the general knew the remonstrance which his friend was longing to make.

"What regiment and company did he belong to?" persisted the friend, anxious, if possible, to unearth the suspected fraud.

"Oh, he—he fought on the other side," was Gen. Lee's calm answer.—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

The Reason for the Fit.

THE work of the regimental tailor may or may not be addressed to style. It all depends, as in other lines of soldiering, on his superior officer.

When the late Sir George Grove was a young man in the West Indies, superintending the erection of lighthouses, he met an English army officer, who was so exceedingly well-dressed that he was moved to say:

"You don't get those clothes here, I suppose?"

"Oh yes!" replied the officer. "The regimental tailor made them for me."

"Is it really possible that the regimental tailor can fit you so well?" exclaimed the young engineer, in surprise.

"I should think so!" the officer answered. He had better fit me! I would give him three days' heavy drill if he didn't—and he knows it!"—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

Why He Wanted to Run.

THE late Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook used to tell this story:

Some raw troops were drawn up for their first battle. They were on marshy ground, under fire, and ankle deep in slush. One of the soldiers was noticed to be trembling excessively, and his fear might communicate itself to his comrades. An officer approached him.

"Here, what are you trembling for?" demanded the officer. "Stop it or you will demoralize the company. You are in no more danger than anyone else. Don't be afraid."

"I-I-I am no-t-t a-a-fraid," chattered the soldier. "I-I-I had the ague last year, and—and standing still in this m-m-ud so long has b-brought it on aga-again. W-w-wouldn't-t-t be a g-g-good idea to r-r-run a lit-little and get warmed up?"—[Unidentified.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Happy Captives.

"ARE wild animals happy in captivity?" said Keeper Jack Lover of the Zoological Gardens, in answer to a question asked by a visitor. "Well, at first thought it may sound strange, but they are happy, and some of them are very, very happy.

"It seems to be the general opinion that when the liberty of an animal used to a free life in the woods is taken away the animal will pine away and die. That's a pretty bit of sentiment, but apparently it's all wrong. You would naturally think that a wild animal in captivity would become dangerous, but such is not the case.

"Take the monkeys, for instance. They look very unhappy, don't they? Why, those little imps play from morning till night, and they're as cheerful as larks, excepting when they are ill. Go in the birdhouse and listen to the songs, the chirps and trills, then look around for an unhappy bird. Watch the bears play and the leopards and other members of the cat tribe roll over each other like little children on a nursery floor."—[Philadelphia Press.

* * *

Wise 'Possums.

JOHN TOUISSAINT of Cahokia says he is the first man to discover how opossums ravage hen roosts. He states that for years the farmers of his vicinity have lost their chickens, and could not account for it. Mr. Touissaint says that he was sitting at his window early one morning, when he noticed a 'possum steal along the fence and enter his poultry-house. He believed the animal would soon return, and secured his shotgun. The animal did return in a second or so, and as it came in sight Touissaint fired. He killed the 'possum and went out to secure it, finding one of his fine chickens firmly grasped in the 'possum's tail. Mr. Touissaint says that the animals visit the hen roost regularly, and that no chicken ever screeches, because its breath is cut off by the pressure of the animal's tail. When the tail is safely stretched around the neck of the chicken, the 'possum starts off, dragging the fowl after him.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

Victims of the Jungle.

THE resolution of the government of India on the subject notices that in 1901 more human beings were killed by wild animals than in any year since 1875 except one, and reached a total of 3651, while last year it was 2836; and the number of deaths from snake bite was 23,166.

Tigers killed 1046 persons, of whom 544 perished in Bengal, sixty-five being in a single district. This was due to the depredations of a man eater, for the destruction of which a special reward was offered without avail. In another district, where forty-three persons were killed, most of them fell victims also to a man eater.

Wolves slew 377 persons last year, of killed in the United Provinces. A taken against these animals in Rohilk habad division, and they have been in Cawnpore district, where they used to

Eleven thousand one hundred and place in Bengal alone from snake-bite, ing in the Patna division, while 5110 the United Provinces; 80,796 cattle (an vious year) were killed by wild animals by snakes. Tigers killed 30,555 of these, and wolves and hyenas most of the

On the other hand, rewards were destruction of 1331 tigers, 4413 leopards, wolves and 706 hyenas, while the killed for reward was 72,595. For wild animals a sum of 96,952 rupees rupees for that of snakes. In addition free of cost under the Arms Act for the animals, and the protection of crops, and 37,923 last year.

No account is taken of the number of killed by sportsmen and others who did rewards.—[London Times.

* * *

Eagle Defied Guns.

CIRCLING madly around the life-saving river's mouth for hours, a huge angrily at the men who had shot and dozen times it braved the shotguns leveled down as near as it could to the body lying on the wharf, until at last, baffled swept straight upon the deck, and with attacked the marksmen.

Perched on the foremast of the Langdon, as it entered the river a little in the evening, was a wild gray eagle there when the ship was still some Twice it left its perch as the Longdon but each time returned. Close astern mate followed.

When the Langdon reached the mouth there was a rush for guns among the crew ing tugboats. Thomas McGinn, mate of tion, fired the shot which brought the the deck of the Langdon.

While bringing the dead bird ashore, forced to fight off its mate, which swooped repeatedly. Again and again it swept darkness and fluttered for a moment just of the men on the wharf. Half a dozen ing at it by this time, but it was moving hit.

For more than two hours it circled Suddenly it dashed straight at the little the body of its mate, clawed and pecked viciously for a moment, and then flew lost in the night.

The dead bird is a splendid specimen eagle, measuring nearly six feet from tip stuffed and hung in the life-saving station. Ocean.

* * *

A Bad Alligator.

THE largest acquisition in the way of New York aquarium is a vicious-looking gator, which was banished from the reptile house at the Bronx Zoological Park conduct.

The man-eater, which now occupies the lately used for the seal, seems to be isolation. Viewing him, as he slumbers with hardly a perceptible sign of life the has to draw considerably on his him generating enough energy to start up in a good-sized scrap, but, even with a missing leg, for he has but three, the off close to the body, he was a continual turbance and strife among his larger institution.

"That 'gator was 'bad,'" said one of the Bronx reptile house in answer to an he has been down there at the aquarium, been one long dream of bliss. With him everything but that. He surely is one of stripe, for he was the 'scrappiest animal' park. How did he lose the leg? Don't that leg when he was shipped from ago. Some battle in the lagoons, I suppose.

"Didn't seem to handicap him here tackle the ten and twelve-footers in his had a full set of legs, and all of them his wicked jaws. It got to be a regular routed out at night by their bellowing amuck among the other 'gators, and is glad that he is now an exhibit of the York Times.

* * *

Capturing Zebras.

ZEBRAS are captured in German East tives who surround them. When they quietly grazing they inclose it on every ing about one or two hundred yards away in an immense circle, probably ten or circumference. These men have each attached a piece of cloth or flag. They in the breeze and drive the animals into At a recent drive fully four hundred rounded, besides a number of antelopes, ter being of an entirely new variety. As big enough, the larger part of these to escape. Fully eighty-five zebras and were secured.—[Chicago News.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The] Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department [brief], plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information [regarding] important developments in Southern California, and adjacent territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in [progr]ess, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated [projects.]

Verdugo's Chicken Farm.

A CHICKEN farm with accommodations for a large number of members of the feathered tribe has been established at Verdugo, northeast of Los Angeles. The establishment is owned and operated by the Carr Com[pany], of which M. A. King is president. The location is La [...] ranch. The land and buildings are said to represent an investment of $20,000. The incubators have a capacity of 2500 eggs for each "setting" once in three weeks. [The] brooders already constructed have a capacity of 2400 [chic]ks. For the first ten days of their lives the young [chick]ens are given specially-prepared food, and for about [that] period they are kept from going into the outer air. [The]n the gates are opened and during certain hours they [are] privileged to scamper over the brooder runs. When [they] have grown sufficiently they are housed in the pens [provid]ed for more adult fowls. There are on the farm [about] 500 grown buff cochins, buff orpingtons, light [brahmas], Indian cornish, partridge cochins and blue an[dalusians]. A part of each pen is carefully swept each day [and] in that part a hard, smooth dirt surface is preserved. [In the] other part of the pen the chickens have digging and [scratching] privileges. The pens are arranged in groups [with] one range for each group. In regular order the chickens of one pen each day are allowed the freedom of the [range], a space several times as large as that of the pen. [Each] group is kept separate, so there is small chance for [in]fection to be communicated from chickens in one [pen] to those in another. The partitions of the pens are [so arr]anged that they may readily be removed and the [ground] plowed. The roosts are so designed that they may [be easi]ly removed and cleansed and the houses may be [op]ened to the sun and air. The chickens are watered [from ear]then jars so arranged that the water is cooled [jus]t as in an olla, and so that fouling of the water is [prevent]ed.

* * *

Fruit Culls.

[In a] letter to The Times, Leon Lebonde of Rochester, [...] tells of the developments of the western part of [...] in caring for the apple crops and the disposition of the culls. He shows how the skins and cores of the [...] used in the production of evaporated fruit and the [...] sliced and dried as "chops" are made to yield [consi]derable revenue from what would otherwise be [...]. He speaks of the chances of the orange and [...] crops of California being in some seasons in lesser [...] than now, and suggests greater developments in [...] of manufacturing the various acids and other prep[arations] obtained from those citrus fruits.

* * *

Reclamation Near Imperial.

[A] RECENT Washington dispatch states that 4,000,000 [min]er's inches of water of the Colorado River were [...] and appropriated by the government," writes an [...] correspondent. "While there is nothing especially [...] this announcement, it indicates that the government [...] in view the possibility of irrigating a large body of [...] east of the present boundary of the Imperial system. [It] has been the plan of the California Development [...] in the course of two or three years to build what [...] as the high-line canal, which will cover territory [...] of the present system, but the government [...] land from desert filings with a view to it doing [reclam]ation work. It is claimed that the govern[ment cannot] get a canal to that land without going on [...], and the government officials concede that [...], the government cannot do the work, but [...] hope to be able to find a way for a canal with[out ...] below the line. If they find that it is not pos[sible to] get a government canal through, the land will be [...] to desert-land filings."

* * *

Fig Market.

[...] which prides itself upon being the back[bone] of the Los Angeles fig market is situated about a [...] of Bell. Originally part of the old Nadeau vine[yard], [...] now owned by Mrs. F. A. Summers. About [...] is devoted to Brown Eskew figs. Commencing [...], picking was continuous until the middle of [...], during which time nearly 3000 packed boxes [of] figs were marketed at prices ranging from 50 [...] .50 per box.

* * *

[Val]ley's Products.

[In an ar]ticle treating of conditions in the Chino Valley, [the Chi]no Valley Champion says:

"[...] part of this valley has probably not been [given] credit for its diversity of profitable crops. Among [...] and walnuts give excellent returns. From the [...] place, V. Desnoyers this year sold a most profit[able ...] of apples; besides which he made about 2500 [...] cider. Some of the cider was sold, but fully 2000 [...] being turned into vinegar. The apples were of [...] and Pearmain varieties, and were as fine [as] ever graced the markets of Southern California. [...] donated about forty pounds to the Los An[geles Cham]ber of Commerce to be sent to the St. Louis [...] next spring. [...] has also harvested seven tons of walnuts from six acres and sold them for ten cents per pound. He has ten acres more of walnuts yet to come into bearing, and naturally has great faith in the crop as a revenue producer. He is located in a belt of land that appears to be particularly adapted to walnuts and apples, and there will probably be several new orchards of each planted in the neighborhood next spring.

* * *

San Jacinto Valley's Prospects.

"MUCH interest is being taken in the plan for a new railroad which will penetrate this rich valley," writes a San Jacinto correspondent. "From present indications it looks as though the coming of such a line would be a question of only a short time. Both Riverside and Redlands want such a thoroughfare, and each wants to be the terminus, and they are planning accordingly. The Southern Pacific is building a branch line to Banning, and it is rumored that this line will be extended on up through the San Jacinto Valley. Of course this would not necessarily mean that the other line could not be built, but the chances are that it would never materialize. With two good railroads tapping the principal points; this region would soon feel the impetus."

* * *

Imperial's Poultry Chances.

CONCERNING the probabilities of profits in poultry-raising in that valley, the Imperial Press says:

"The Press receives many inquiries along various lines of farming. Some of these it attempts to answer, while others it is not yet prepared to answer, for the reason that there are many details of farming operations yet to be worked out. Many persons are seeking information regarding poultry, and taking the experience of many persons, the Press believes a splendid field exists here in the poultry line, either as a branch of general farming, or as an independent business. The things which are absolutely essential for the poultry business everyyhere are: Gravel, shade, green feed, lime, meat, grain, shelter free from draught, and protection from natural enemies. If one of these is eliminated, the poultry business must be a failure anywhere. The local poultry question, then, must be settled with these things in view. The soil of this valley contains absolutely no gravel, save in one place where a gravel ridge rises above the general level of the plain. It will be necessary, therefore, to haul gravel from that place or import it. Shade can be quickly provided in the form of some rapidly growing vegetation, preferably one of the sorghum corns, which, will provide ideal grain as well as shade. Alfalfa is the perfection of green poultry feed, and every owner of chickens should provide a patch to which the chickens can have access at will. Lime is found in abundance in the millions of periwinkle shells scattered everywhere through the soil, and no thought need be paid to that. Every irrigated country is abundantly provided with bugs, which serve for meat food, and this is no exception. Grain can be easily grown or purchased cheaply.

"Poultry here must not be left without shelter at night, if best results are expected, but the person who wants best results with little labor will devise some sort of knockdown shelter, so that he can expose all parts of the material to the sun, and thus exterminate the mites, which propagate rapidly in shaded corners in the summer. The chief enemy of poultry is the coyote, and a good dog may furnish ample protection from him, or a wire fence can be relied on. The greatest opportunity the Press sees here in the poultry line is in connection with turkeys. The chicken business ought to pay well, but there ought to be almost a bonanza in turkeys. The dryness of the climate makes this a specially healthy locality for young turkeys, and thousands of them can be raised on alfalfa and fattened on grain stubble, where there is a great quantity of grain going to waste. Every farmer in the valley who does not keep hogs ought to have a fine flock of turkeys, and when he came to market them in the fall for from $2 to $3 each, he would find that the income from this source would add very materially to the profit of his business."

* * *

Eucalyptus Oil at Garden Grove.

REGARDING one of the smaller industries in Orange county the Anaheim Plaindealer says:

"Henry B. Silkwood of Garden Grove, who has been making eucalyptus oil on a small scale for some time past, and has found a ready sale for his product, is preparing to go into the business in an extensive way."

* * *

Corn in Salt River Valley.

THE Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican says:

"Harman B. Smith who settled last spring on a ranch five and one-half miles northeast of Phoenix, has shown to his satisfaction, and that of all who have seen it, that corn can be raised in the Salt River Valley as good as anywhere in the country. He brought to the Board of Trade yesterday a bunch of ears of corn of the Yellow Dent variety, raised from seed corn brought with him from Missouri, hard and well formed. At the rate the corn produced in this experiment, he says it would run sixty bushels to the acre."

* * *

Oceanside's Progress.

CONCERNING recent developments in the advancement of Oceanside, the Redlands Review says:

"Reports brought back from Oceanside this week seem more than favorable to the growth of the seaside resort. More than two dozen real estate transfers are consummated weekly, the new wharf is more than half completed, about 500 feet being built, and the new tourist hotel is being rapidly pushed to a finish. With the mile of sidewalk along the ocean front at Oceanside, and the improved gas, water and sewer systems, the city promises to enjoy a rapid growth the coming summer. One of the attractions about the new hotel is an old beam from the San Luis Rey Mission, which will be placed over the fireplace in the main room. This beam of timber was presented to the company by Father O'Keefe, and is more than a century old. The name of the mission and something of the history of the beam will be burned into it."

* * *

New Mexican Irrigation Extension.

THE Abuquerque (N. M.) Citizen reports that a company has been formed and that it has $200,000 in bank for the promotion of a scheme to build a reservoir between Three Rivers and Tularoso, and that the concern will endeavor to develop the underground flow. The Citizen further says:

"The land has been obtained from the Territorial Land Board, and will not fall below 16,000 acres in quantity. Tularoso is one of New Mexico's garden spots, abounding in fruits, vegetables, trees, flowers, grasses and grains; and no doubt the entire tract obtained by the company can be rendered equally productive by the development of sufficient water."

* * *

New Lake in Riverside County.

IN AN article describing a new enterprise for the saving and storage of water in that county, the Riverside Press says:

"Capt. Dexter, guardian angel of Fairmount Park, last night finished work on the dam which will impound the waters of Spring Brook and make a lake the equal in size and picturesqueness to any artificial lake in Southern California. Riversiders won't appreciate the possibilities of the new lake. To stimulate your imaginations until you see the lake itself, just picture in your mind a brilliant body of water extending from the New Glenwood to the Courthouse. Introduce a few boats and waterfowl and let the banks be grass-covered and shaded with overhanging trees, and the effect will be charming to a degree. The grass is growing some already, a few mudhens have come as the forerunner of more graceful waterfowl, and an unwieldy gondola is there as a forerunner of graceful barges. The water stands four feet deep in the lake, and as soon as the debris is cleared out of the bottom of the lake the outlet will be closed and the level raised six feet higher. Under the dam has been laid a twenty-four-inch pipe for a distance of fifty feet. There is 350 inches of water flowing through this at present, but when the water company establishes its pumping plant this will be cut down to 105 inches, an ample stream to keep the waters of the lake fresh and clean. A driveway 2500 feet long will be built about the lake, crossing the bay, where a twenty-four-foot roadway will be laid out. The City Trustees are planning to formally dedicate the lake with a barbecue and celebration, and there will be something doing worth while.

"Credit for the lake is due to Capt. J. T. Lawler of the City Trustees, to Capt. Dexter, park guardian, and to P. T. Evans, who has from the start taken a very lively interest in the enterprise and has given it valuable assistance. Nearly all the business men of Riverside contributed liberally towards the building of the dam, and the citizens generally are interested in the new lake."

* * *

Downey's Lighting Prospects.

IN REFERENCE to the prospect of establishing a system of electric lighting in Downey, the Champion of that town says:

"Once the lights are turned on we shall have made the first step toward placing our community on a par with others younger than our own, and as the movement is one deserving of encouragement on all sides, it is to be hoped that our people will take the lights when contracts are presented them, and as many as can do so, stock also. We are assured by the names of the directors of a carefully built and properly organized plant, and if encouragement is strongly given to this, our move from darkness to light, it will not be long, we are promised, before other industries are started which will be of lasting benefit to Downey."

* * *

Olives Abundant at Redlands.

THE Redlands Review says:

"The olive crop in this section of the country is exceptionally fine this year wherever the crops have been attended to. The work of picking is now going on. In the orchards between this city and San Bernardino the fruit is of good quality. The olives picked, however, are mostly for use in private families."

LOS ANGELES MINING REVIEW
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Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

THE JAPANESE CRAZE.

NETSUKI PURSES, SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR ORIGIN AND MEANING.

By a Special Contributor.

IN view of the present Japanese craze, which is now at its height in America, there could be no more appropriate gift wherewith to glad the eyes of an artistic woman in the dim light of Christmas morning than the popular Netsuki purse. A wise young lover of my acquaintance has already purchased one to send to the golden lady of his affections, and with a lover's rare intuition he has uncovered in the history of this exquisite bit of Japanese workmanship, the delightful fact that it conveys rare good luck to its happy possessor.

You see things usually mean something in old Japan. Netsuki means a good-luck piece, and the netsuki proper is only the ivory knob which is attached to the purse. In the land of the cherry blossoms and the soft-voiced, slant-eyed women, there are many a quaint bit of carving, generally of ivory, which has figured as a mascot in the fortunes of a family, and when you come into possession of one of these treasures you straightway have it attached to a purse, and behold it is a netsuki purse.

But they do not use them as purses in Japan. The women need no purses, for their flowing kimona sleeves are all they use f[illegible] such a purpose. The original netsuki purses are used by the men for tobacco pouches. In the old pattern there is only one large compartment, with a very small one beside it for matches. The man wears a belt, and the netsuki knob is stuck through this belt, just as an American woman uses hers, but the bronze little Jap wears his at the back, where a man's back pocket should come.

The rarest netsuki that I have ever seen, and it was a treasure, indeed, was an old piece of ivory carving, representing a mouse gnawing a pomegranate blossom. Its significance I do not know, but I am sure there was some association of sentiment or worship behind it.

The most expensive netsukis are of solid ivory, frequently with three monkeys carved thereon and sometimes daintily colored. These monkeys are called the "three monks" in Japan, and are associated with the Buddhist religion in some way. Look at the next one you see with this design. One monkey has his hands over his ears as a sign that he cannot hear; one has a hand touching the tongue, showing that he cannot taste, and the third with his eyes covered, cannot see.

The dragon, which is so frequently displayed, is a Chinese device, and it is sometimes of real silver, or "proper silver," as they say in Japan, and sometimes of German silver, or white metal. The little chains are in the same two materials.

For the purse itself there is an oblong piece of embroidery, about four inches by twelve, prepared in Yokohama, and the mounting is done in Tokio.

It is a revelation of the painstaking Japanese character, if you will examine the embroidery of the finest of these purses, which by the way is all done by the men.

First the entire piece is gone over with these tiny French knots or loops, and then the figures are embroidered in. The storks, with their spreading wings, seem to me the most delightfully typical of Japan, but the finest purse I have ever examined was ornamented with a tawny lion on the outside, and when you unclasped the purse you beheld on the under side a marvelous representation of their sacred burning mountain, Fujiyama.

The purse which is pictured this week was one exhibited at Osaka at the exhibition there last summer.

Now when you select the purse which appeals to you most, or rather which you think will appeal to the dear woman or girl who is to call it her own, find out if possible some particular phase of good luck which its design represents, or, failing that, make up a little legend about it and let this be the riches of personal thought which she will find when she opens the netsuki purse.

It is hard to depart from the Japanese idea, especially upon viewing the attractive kimonas which are everywhere a part of the holiday display in the shops.

There is nothing so soft and comforting to the touch as the quilted Japanese silks, in green and purple and lilac which make up the little dressing-jackets, close fitting in the back and boxed in the front, with the large collar and bell sleeve. They are lined in a contrasting color, and frequently have bands of this color stretched around the collar and on the sleeve, and are fastened in front with little cord frogs.

One of the prettiest of these was in two shades of brown, dark brown and a rich bright golden brown.

Many of them are richly embroidered, especially the long robes, in chrysanthemums, cherry blossoms, iris blooms and even in storks.

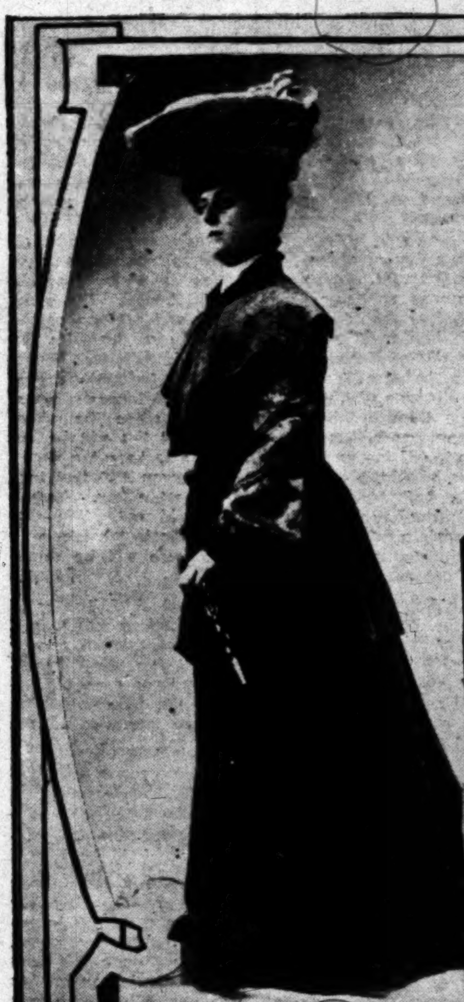
A bath robe, I am sure, was invented with two distinct objects in view, one to serve its original purpose as a garment, and the other to figure as a Christmas present.

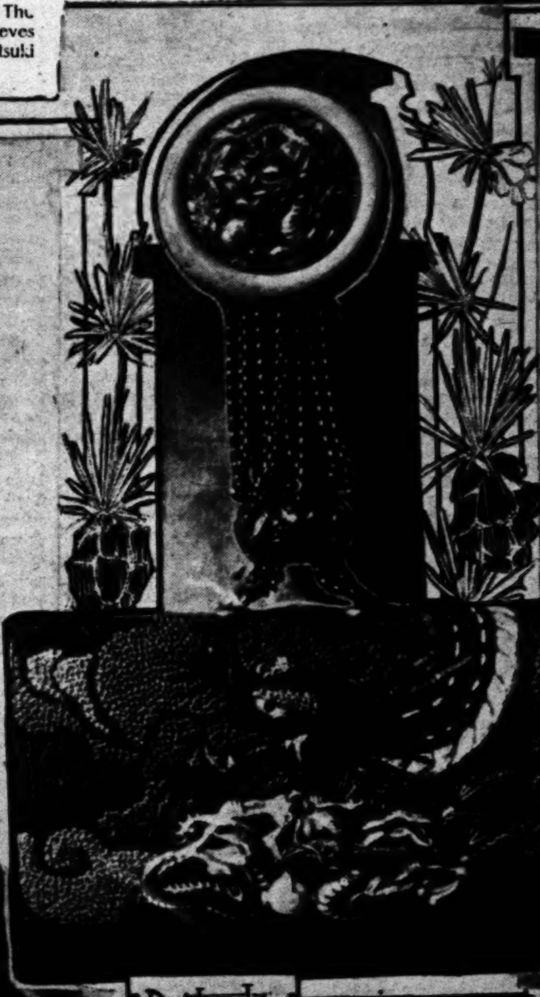
They can be brought in the completeness of the ready-made affair, or they can easily be manufactured at home. We have shown a particularly artistic one this week, of simple design and striking coloring. The lamb's wool of which it is made is a sage green, and
applique is of white broadcloth. The
round, and there is a cord to knot about
gled green and white.

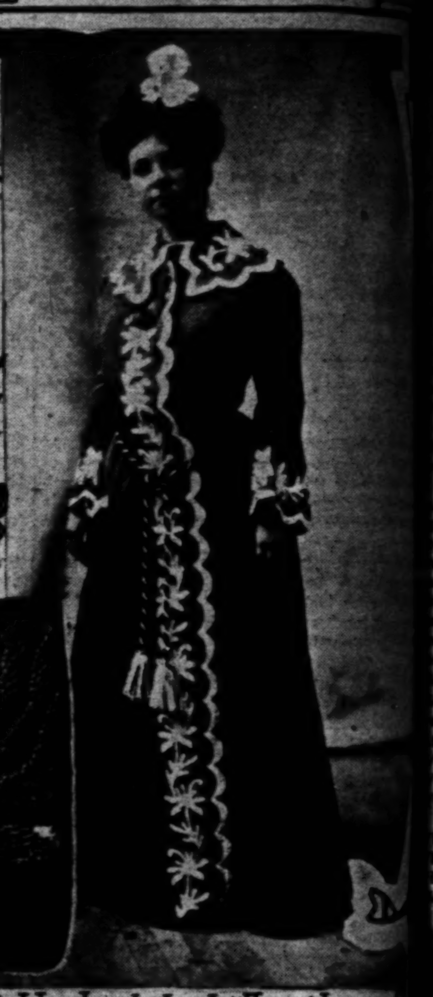
The fad of the hour is to give a shirt
and it came about through the fact that
ery shape and form is possible upon
this gives the opportunity for that
more and more desired in a gift.

Some of the heavy wash waists come
with bold designs down each side of the
the pointed pouch immediately in front
where the fullness is found in the
Silks or wash cotton may be used in the
if the material is white, the warm Indian
red will be most effective thereon.

The wash waist is the waist in vogue
is made of the heavy cotton canvas,
or the handsome glazed cottons with
These waists are the proper thing
luncheons and 5-o'clock teas, and a
tells us that Miss Alice Roosevelt has
that can be imagined.


Camel's hair costume of wood-brown


Netsuki Purse


Up-to-date bath robe

The Christmas belt is a wide one, and
most up-to-date one is of crushed suede,
The suede crushes easily, and becomes
to the individual figure, giving a very
buckle is only in front, and is a plain affair.

As the Christmas season approaches,
be one person who plans for many, and
planning done for her in return. This is
growing family, where comfort is everywh
mother elects to go without many thing
daughters may be duly set forth, and the
harmless fads.

No one is to blame but the mother
times the fact is thrust upon them that
shabby, and it seems to me that
time to turn the tables upon this too
son.

To intrust her with the money for the
of clothing herself anew is a risky
near Christmas time. Indeed, I know of
the money for mother's outfit was placed
three separate and distinct times, only to
in some pressing case of family need which
Now to buy a garment for another
difficult thing to manage but there are
ters of today who could even rise to this
it is a well-known fact that mothers are to
unsuspecting, especially the self-sacrificing
always thinking for others.

We have pictured a garment this week

a handsome wood-brown camel's hair with the bolts showing effectively against the dark background, just the thing to make up effectively for one of the I was speaking of. In this costume it is fashioned elaborately, and is trimmed with velvet and novelty braid in self tones. The collar turns back in a stylish effect, and there is a series of three deep scallops edged with the braid, forming a bolero jacket. From under this comes a full velvet puff which is confined at the waist with a high girdle stitched, and edged with the braid, the modish vest having silk soutache braid stitched on in diagonal lines.

The coat skirt has two double box plaits in front, and the side seams are finished with the braid and buttoned over with the velvet buttons.

The skirt is made over a drop skirt of taffeta and is made with a graceful sweep, for this costume is a suitable one for calling, or informal luncheons, or restaurant dinners, the short jacket effect united with the long coat skirt being decidedly up-to-date and dressy.

There is a double box plait down the front of the skirt and one down the back clear to the end of the incipient On each side is a panel of three plaits which are down to the knee and give a fullness below.

The style of this garment is suited to the young matron, the exquisite effect of the sober browns of autumn a color scheme particularly suggestive of one whose are a little sobered and mellowed by years of noble

middle age, the small toques and turbans are desir- most of them being close-fitting in the back with a point or scoop in front.

design shown here is a colonial turban. It is of rough mode-brown felt, shading to a shadow in the low bell crown. There is a wired frame on the of the brim covered with shirred liberty silk, and the is a full choux of blue liberty silk ribbon, and slender velvet leaves in blue and brown.

A MUSICAL EVENING.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY AN INGENIOUS WOMAN IN A PIANOLESS FLAT.

By a Special Contributor.

was a Chicago girl who spent her winters in Pasa- She was musical, and made her friends among who were musically inclined. But she lived in a flat, and pianos are not always found in furnished least there was none in hers. When her friends an informal musical programme was rendered strumental music was the feature of the evening; that she wanted to return their kindness and in- all to the pianoless flat, the question arose: can a musical evening be arranged without music?" is the way she solved the problem:

after the arrival of the guests, double cards inches in length and five inches wide were The cards were tied with white ribbons and programme pencils were attached. The center card decorated with a bar of music from a well-known wed- march, done in gold ink and placed diagonally across card. "Above and parallel with it were the words, marriage," and below "of the operas." Upon the in- were written twenty questions, and each was to by the name of an opera. These wrere the

Who were the bride and groom?
What was the bride called—from the circumstances wedding?
At what sort of party did tney meet?
What minstrel did he represent?
What Austrian peasant did she represent?
What Spanish girl was maid of honor at the wed-
What noted Swiss was best man?
What two ladies were bridesmaids?
What two Germans ushers?
What mythological personage presided over the
sang at the ceremony?
noted person from Japan was present?
great bells were rung in honor of the cere-
what ship did they sail for their wedding
captured them during their voyage?
virtue sustained them while in captivity?
gentleman of dark complexion rescued them?
What historical people entertained them in
grand affair did they attend in Northeast
showed them the sights of Venice?

list of answers is given below: and Juliet, (2) The Runaway Girl, (3) The (4) Il Trovatore, (5) The Bohemian Girl, (7) William Tell, (8) Martha and Lucia di (9) Lohengrin and Faust, (10) Orpheus, (12) Mikado, (13) The Chimes of Nor- (14) Pinafore, (15) Pirates of Penzance, (16) Pa- (17) Othello, (18) The Huguenots, (19) The Carni- (20) The Gondolier.

hostess had gathered, corrected and returned the guests were taken into an adjoining room, collection of articles representing musical terms and numbered from one to twenty, occupied place on a table in the center of the room. consisted of:

of paper.
brace.
written on a sheet of paper.
of apothecary's scales.
measure containing two beets.
letter "B" pasted on a flatiron.

11. A letter "C" cut from cardboard and hung from the ceiling.
12. A lump of tar.
13. The stem of a flower.
14. A bank note.
15. The letter "O" marked on the sole of a shoe.
16. A cane.
17. A bar of iron.
18. A door key.
19. A pocket rule.
20. A twenty-five-cent piece with a dot cut from black paper and pasted upon it.

Cards numbered up to twenty, and with the numbers placed near the left-hand margin had been handed to the guests, who were allowed ten minutes to fill them out. The musical terms represented by these articles are found in the following list:

(1) Choir, (2) Brace, (3) Time, (4) A sharp, (5) Rest, (6) Signature, (7) Scales, (8) Two beats in a measure, (9) Chord, (10) B flat, (11) High C, (12) Pitch, (13) Stem, (14) Note, (15) Solo, (16) Staff, (17) Bar, (18) Key, (19 Measure, (20) Dotted quarter.

In the dining-room the musical idea was carried out in the table decorations. A large, rectangular loaf of cake covered with white icing was used as a centerpiece. On the top was a bar of music, the lines, notes, etc., being made with chocolate icing. Small boxes representing drums were filled with bon-bons, and the place cards were miniature banjos, guitars and mandolins, cut from cardboard and sketched in India ink. On the back of each card was written the name of some musical celebrity whom the holder was supposed to represent, and whom he made known only by assuming the character and answering questions in regard to him. The successful contestants in the games of the evening were presented with a carbon picture of Beethoven framed in brown wood, and a music roll, the consolation prizes being a musical top and a tin horn. As the guests were departing, each was given a Jew'shaip tied with ribbons of blue (the emblem of friendship) which he was told was to "make music in his heart and cheer his future life." These little souvenirs are happy reminders of a merry evening spent in a pianoless flat, with an ingenious and clever hostess who proved that "necessity is the mother of invention."

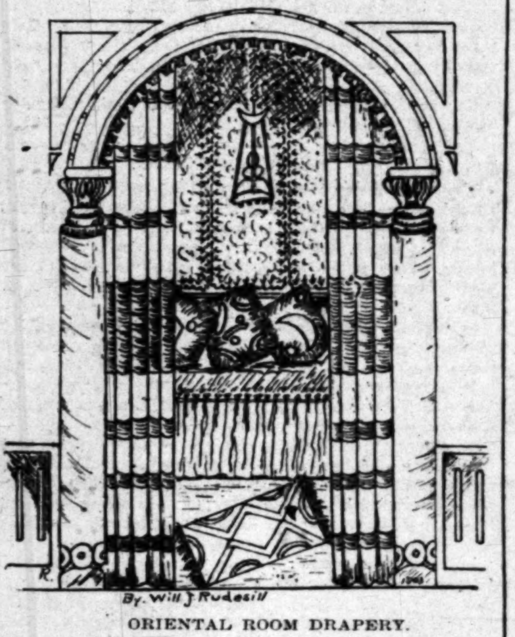
J. M. K.

DRAPING THE DEN.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE FURNISHING OF AN ORIENTAL ROOM.

By a Special Contributor.

The den, or oriental room, plays no small part in the every-day furnishing of the modern Los Angeles home. Its attractions lie largely in its conventionality. If they are to be genuine in detail, much time is required to gather together the thousand-and-one pieces which the inhabitants of the Far East would insist upon having. No East India room is complete unless it is graced by a hideous Buddha mounted upon a precious tpedestal or carved teakwood stand, from which the god looks down upon its home-like surroundings. The walls of a real Turkish room are hung with costly rugs and embroideries, and woven stuffs. Sunlight seldom steals into its draped nooks and corners; instead, there are braziers and beaten brass candlesticks, shoulder high, the sockets filled with fat white candles. Bungalow stools and tabourets in scented sandalwood, especially the larger shapes, with teakwood legs made to hold a Benares brass tray, suggest cosy little afternoon teas, a delightful spot in which to have after-dinner coffee, or perhaps enjoy a quiet smoke. Heavy hangings and countless cushions and stools give an air of real Turkish voluptuousness. A "ka-zak"-covered couch, canopied with same material, bristling with guns and spears, is the predominating feature of a room of this style.



ORIENTAL ROOM DRAPERY.

WILL J. RUDESILL.

SEVEN GIRL FARMERS.

Jonathan C. Wilson, a well-to-do farmer living east of Rushville, has seven girls, ranging in age from 6 to 23 years, and all are old enough to work on the farm. It is no uncommon thing in passing the farm, which contains 170 acres, to see these modern Maud Mullers busy in all of the various departments of farm work.

Circumstances have had a great deal to do with their doing the farm work. Their parents are old and the two brothers are away at school most of the time. All of the girls go to school in the winter except the two older ones, who stay at home and attend to the stock and look after the farming interests.

As early in the spring as will permit the ground is broken and as the "gee" and "haw" of the plowman is heard in the surrounding fields the voices of these farmer girls are none the less effective. When the soil is ready for the harrow they get out to work early.

They put in the corn, plow and tend it, usually getting it plowed over three times before the hay harvest and wheat cutting is begun. Putting up hay is one of the features of the girls' work. "Raking the meadow sweet with hay" is such an uncommon thing for women to undertake that people will stop along the roadside to watch these girls load the wagons and haul it to the stack.

Usually one of the young girls of the family drives the binder in cutting wheat while the others do the shocking. After the summer's work is done cider is made and stores of all kinds put up for the winter. Wood is cut and hauled to the woodshed and repairs of fences and buildings are looked after. There is nothing whatever on the farm that they cannot do.

They are cultured and educated. They look at farm work in a sensible way, and are glad to help their parents. They are church workers, and stand high in the community. The two older girls are skilled musicians, and can touch the piano keys as well as they can handle the plow.—[Indianapolis News.

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NATURE'S STORY BOOK.

INSECTS IN WINTER; WHERE AND HOW THEY LIVE—PART I.

WHEN the cold rains begin to fall and roadside and field are carpeted with gold and red in a leaf-pattern design, when the birds have held their fall conventions and gone on their travels, what becomes of the insects? Has the cricket shouldered his violin and followed the swallow? Surely the butterfly's wings would tire long before the journey was done. The spider in his balloon could only descend on a passing breeze, and even the thousand-legged worm would be footsore. We will try to hunt them up, a few at a time, and find out their strange winter homes.

It is not a long, cold winter which is most destructive to insect life, but one where there are successive changes, and especially thawings and freezings, for animals run about more and destroy grubs, while woodpeckers and other birds hunt every crack and crevice for larvae.

When cold weather approaches worms burrow deep in the earth. In some localities the rain is warm, and if the earth has been frozen over night, thaws out the crust. Then the next morning shows hundreds of their pits or burrows, each with a little pile of earth at its mouth, cast up by Mr. Worm through the night. At a very early hour they may be seen crawling over the ground, but as soon as the sun rises, back they plod again, and the early bird rarely gets more than an occasional belated one. They can only see enough to distinguish light from darkness, for their eyes consist of special cells scattered among the other cells of the skin. But this is of the greatest importance to them, imperfect though it is, for they can tell when it is day, and so keep off from the surface of the earth when their enemies, the birds, are looking for them. If by some carelessness or mishap the common earthworm should lose a portion of his body, he has power to reproduce it. More than this, you may cut one in two and each part will live, and there will be two worms instead of one. It is not a very attractive thing, but a more useful little being does not exist. The vegetables and flowers are somewhat particular in their tastes. They are not fond of the substances just as they are found in the soil, so the busy little worm digests these vegetable foods, and changes them into a form that is quickly taken up by eager roots, and the plant grows and thrives. Such a worker as this worm has to be to get the meals ready for the plants! You will own that it seems rather hard on him to have to look around for the dinner, and then eat it fiast, sort of predigested, like some breakfast foods. You would never guess that the worm had anything like feet, but it has the beginnings of feel; these are what gives it such a powerful grip on the walls of its home.

It always makes its burrow deep enough to reach water, or moist earth, but it keeps a front door where it can get to the air. It is happiest just after a soaking rain. At such a time it stays near the entrance to its burrow, and at night ventures out after choice tid-bits of food, taking good care to get back again before the sun rises. It has no lungs, but its red blood receives oxygen through the pores of its skin. The baby worms are in a little casing of earth, curled up like a watch spring. When this is broken a warm breath will waken the baby, and make him think spring has come.

The brown woolly worm, or "hedgehog caterpillar," as it is sometimes called, coils up beneath loose boards, rails and stones, and where it is very cold, seems to be lifeless. It curls up at the slightest touch, if you chance to find it crawling about, which is not very likely. Its cocoon is made of the hairs of the body woven with a coarse silk, which it has spun, and from this will come the Isabella tiger moth.

After the tutumn leaves have fallen, you may find on various shade and fruit trees large cocoons that are a grayish brown in color. They swing in the wind like so many little hammocks. From these will come the beautiful cecropian moth. The moth babies are wrapped up warmly in their beautiful silken cocoons, and stowed away in all sorts of sunny corners. They are glued to the bark of trees, they hang in their cradles to the stem of their favorite plant, or stick to the sheltered sides of stones and logs. There are a few moths and butterflies that do not winter in these snug beds, however; the most common as well as handsome variety is the Mourning Cloak, a large butterfly with wings of a rich purple color, with a broad yellow band. Look for this one under old snags a little raised from the ground, or in crevices. You will find it apparently lifeless, its wings folded along its back, and the antennae resting close along underneath them.

One would hardly think so delicate a creature as this butterfly could survive frost and cold, but they are found in the Arctic regions, and on the freezing, stormy peaks of the highest mountain ranges. Lieut. Peary and others who have traveled through those cold countries tell of some species in which the development from the egg to the perfect insect covers a period of two to three years under the Arctic snows.

Beetles show a remarkable instinct in caring for their eggs during winter. Some species roll their eggs in balls of material suitable for food, and pack these balls away in a nest, then the baby beetle when he wakens eats his way out. The sexton beetle lays its eggs in the bodies of dead birds, or little wild animals, like field mice, and then buries the body, and the young one finds the breakfast he likes best all ready for him when he makes his appearance. This is what gives him his name of sexton, because he buries so many dead bodies; he is not looking out for the burial part, however, except as it serves his purpose of preparing food for the babies. How seldom do we see the body of a dead bird. Sometimes these eggs are laid early in the season, and the young are hatched out and live through the winter as young beetles instead of eggs.

Almost any rotten log or stump shelters half a dozen or more horn beetles; great shining, clumsy fellows, with a curved horn on the head. Break open a stump and you may find them. The lady beetle spends the cold season under fallen leaves; she also enjoys a retreat between the root leaves of the mullein and thistle. Look under the piles of weeds near running streams, and along the borders of ponds, and you will probably find snout beetles, or if in sandy places, beneath chunks and logs. The potato beetle burrows deep in the earth, and becomes torpid, and a large variety of grubs inhabit holes in the soil, and feed upon roots, when they feed at all.

Have you ever seen an Egyptian mummy? It is possible in many of the museums of this country to see the actual bodies of people who died more than three thousand years ago; that is a very long htime to think back. We have already seen, in reading about inventions, how we must go back to the stories written on these old Egyptian tombs for the beginnings of things; but it seems very strange to connect with these old mummies our common tumble-bug beetle that we often laugh to see rolling his ball uphill. The beetle is only striving to hide away his ball of food material containing eggs, and put it in some safe place where the young may hatch out. Wonderful, wonderful patience they show, too, stumbling, failing, often rolling back down the hill, ball and all, but never tiring until they have found a safe retreat.

Perhaps it was for this very patience, perhaps for some other reason, you and I will never know why, that the ancient Egyptians held this beetle sacred, and it was used for ornamentation between the pictures on the walls of the tombs, in them, above, below, everywhere. It was an emblem of immortality, and worshiped as a god.

In those old days when a king, queen or some other notable person died, they embalmed the body in some wonderful way that we do not understand, so that while the flesh shriveled all up and looked brown and leathery, it was preserved, and it is those very bodies that we see today, after these thousands of years. On the outer case, called the sarcophagus, on the mummy case within, and even on the outer coverings of the sheet in which the mummy was closely wrapped, this beetle, or scarab, is emblazoned in black and gold, and sometimes engraved on precious stones worn by the mummy itself. Think of the wealth of treasure in those tombs, and of the arts of those old days; some of which are lost to us. How strange it seems in an ordinary walk to happen upon a common beetle, whose comical adventures we have always laughed at, and remember that such a beetle was held sacred, and exquisitely painted by those ancient people, more than three thousand years ago, and that the pictures may be seen by us today in colors as brilliant as when they were painted.

Can you ever look at this queer insect again without a thought of its historical fame?

NATURE'S BAROMETERS.

When the changeable weather of fall forces us to think about the weather, and what the indications are for rain, we consult the barometer more frequently. It is of interest to know that there are many animals, birds and insects whose habits in regard to weather changes are worth observing, even though they are not quite as accurate as the rise and fall of the mercury.

Domestic animals are always restless and uneasy on the approach of rainy weather, and wild animals are even more sensitive. A dog likes to lie before the fire, and is as sleepy and dull as can be. Horses and cattle are uncertain in their movements, and huddle in groups under trees, or near gates that lead to shelter.

Birds suffer much from storms, and seem to have a very accurate knowledge of their approach. Swallows and crows take long flights ordinarily, but stay near home when a tempest is brewing. Sea gulls will not venture out to sea, but hover over the fields, or fly inland. Swallows also fly low, and skim the water, and the robin broods in a bush or under a roof corner.

Insects have similar instincts. Flies are more persistent, and bite worse; ants are particularly active, hurry and scurry hither and thither, and seem in a great hurry; gnats and mosquitoes seem to be aware of the coming change in the weather, and are more annoying than usual. If you observe carefully a spider's web, you will see that when there is a prospect of wind or rain the spinner shortens and strengthens the guys by which it is held in position, and leaves them so as long as the weather continues variable. If fine weather is coming, she lengthens the thread. When she works during the rain, you may be sure it will soon cease, and clear weather follow. The longer the thread, the longer will be the duration of fair weather.

In fine weather fish nibble at the bait, and taste it before swallowing it, but when a storm is coming, the bait is taken instantly, and the fish is off with a rush. "Biting against the weather," old fishermen say.

Even flowers have a tory to tell about the weather. Watch the common chickweed and saxifrage in the rain. If it is soon to cease, the flowers that have closed their petals from the dampness will half open again. Leafstalks of most plants are softened by moisture, causing the leaves to droop and hang lower than usual; pine cones close up their scales, the leaves of the sugar maple turn upside down, and the silver maple and poplar show their white lining. The perfume of all flowers is stronger before rain, owing to the heaviness of the air.

The tree frog is used in Germany as a barometer. He is put in a jar with a little wooden ladder; before fair weather he comes out and sits on the rungs or steps, but at the approach of bad weather he hides under the plants at the bottom.

John Burroughs says that the book of nature is like a page written over or printed with different
many different languages; it is interlined
with a great variety of marginal notes
There is coarse print and fine print.
page carefully, or we shall miss some of it.

AUNT CALLINE'S GHOST

THE DREADFUL PHANTOM THAT
CITY OF ATLANTA.

By a Special Contributor.

My first recollection is of a very large
tion—hundreds of acres stretching away in
—and three or four hundred negro field
sides these, were also the house servants.

My chief delight, after my lessons were
semble together a dozen or more little
shyly around the kitchen door, and tell
extemporaneous productions—until their
as large and round as saucers, and roll up
whites were visible.

On one of these occasions, I looked up
ting in the kitchen door above me, the cook
line," we called her. Her fat sides were
laughter, and she said:

"Wan' me ter tell y'all a ghos' story?"

Remembering some of "Aunt Patsy's," I
sented, while I felt my hair rise on end at
of it.

"One time in Atlanty—you know I done
way fum de big city uv Atlanty—well, ez I's
dar wuz a fine big house wid garret an' cellar
de place wuz han'some, 'cep'n it wuz ha'nted
fer Mis' Sykes, an' she toel me 'bout it, kaze
dar. De place wuz dat nice an' fine—wid
an' La Mar roses, an' wid de yallow jasmine
suckles a climbin' up on de summer houses
an' dem days de syringa bushes wuz full o'
makin' all dem kin' o' diffunt notes. In de
heap o' peach trees—so many uv em
dey named de street Peach Tree, an' mos'
lived dar.

"Mis' Sykes wuz quality, but didn' have
money, an' she 'lowed ter 'er ole man dat
an' rent de ha'nted house, kaze it
nuthin'. Mr. Sykes 'lowed he wuzn't feared
nex' day dey moved ter de ha'nted house.

"Dey'd ben livin' dar 'bout a week an'
yit; but one night, arter ev'body done gone
ev'thing wuz still ez de grave, Mis' Sykes
comin' down sta'rs, bumpin' an' thumpin',
man wid a walkin' cane.

"It pyeared ter begin at de top, an'
closer an' closer to her room at de foot o'
ain' say nuthin' ter Mr. Sykes, but she knowed
'wake an' hyeard it too, kaze he wuz
ter foot; an' bofe uv 'em wuz dat skeered
ter look dat way, 'cep'n dey mout see 'im,

"De chill'n dat lived roun' dar done tole
s'rous tales 'bout people walkin' 'bout dat
widout any haid. So dey lay dar an' listened
ter look up ez de soun' kep' on comin' closer.

"All uv a sudden de moon shine out cross
Miss Sykes riz up an' looked, an' whut
she seed?"

"Raw head and bloody bones?" I ventured,
strained to the highest tension.

Aunt Calline threw her head back and
wiped her eyes with her apron; then she
he sot, hol'in' up his haid an' lickin' his chops,
dat sassy—a mons'rous big rat wid a ham
ben draggin it up an' down sta'rs, cleer fum
skeerin' folks mos' out o' dey wits.

"Nex' day a little gal come in ter play
an' Mis' Sykes she say:

"'Well, Sally Ann, I saw de ghos' las' night.'

"'Did it have a head on?' she sez.

"'Yes, an' a tail, too,' Mis' Sykes 'lowed.

"Oh, tell us another like that!" I said; but
shook her head, stretched boh arms high
yawned.

"Naw, I got ter git supper, so you run
house, now, little lady, an' git ready ter
ma'll call yer torreckly."

She gave each little darky a sweet
crumbs from her apron, and said: "Git back
ters whar yer b'longs!"

I did as she told me, and ran back to
san, shortly after, went to the door and
bell vigorously. Soon the aroma of hot
with the smell of waffles and fried chicken,
dining-room, and effectually shut out the
mine and honeysuckle.

DELIA BUFO

A PERSIAN FAMILY.

How happy they all were! There were
Johnny and Joe and Queen Mab, and they
peaceably on the top floor. There were
the top floor, looking upon the roof of the
dow, and here on this roof they used to sit
selves, and here they grew from kittenhood
became more beautiful day by day. They
of much taste and refinement, always
in gray, with a fur ruff around their necks.
the same room with their mistress, who
fond of music; they shared her interests,
common sight to see Johnny and Joe each
shoulder, as she played on her violin, with
tooned along the top of the music rack;
their ears cocked and their eyes blinking
music. Sometimes, too, they would pur

Their mistress was forced to tap them severely on their noses with her bow, at which they would jump down indignantly and go and sulk in the farthest corner of the room. When she studied, one of them sat on her desk, one on the back of her chair, and one in her lap, and as she studied aloud a great deal they gained a great deal of information and looked very solemn and wise as they sat up sedately and washed their faces again and again. When she cried over her history lesson because King Charles had been beheaded, Queen Mab, who happened to be sitting in her lap, crawled up on her shoulder and washed her face. It was very touching.

They slept in a big bundle on the foot of her bed, and when it was time to get up, they would come closer and pat her cheeks gently with their soft paws, until she opened her eyes and said "Scat." At this they would all scamper off and jump out on the roof of the bow window, until she was ready to call them back into the room; it was good fun! Altogether they lived a very jolly life, and when they went to the country in the summer, Queen Mab had a family of the dearest little gray-coated kittens you ever saw. But their mistress loves her old friends the best, and will not allow the young ones to share the privileges of her room. But they are content to sit hour after hour, blinking and purring and washing their faces as they listen and [illegible] wise.

A PAIR OF FLICKERS.

How They Built a Home and Raised a Brood of Little Ones.

The flicker is known throughout almost the whole of North America, and wherever he is known he is loved by all right-minded members of the community. He is of good appearance, industrious in his habits, and minds his own business. He is a good citizen, and an example to the rest of us; many of us are proud of him and the others ought to be.

Last spring I saw a male flicker alight on the slanting trunk of a dead tree, and, after hitching sidewise two or three times, he stopped near a spot where the bark was loose, and began prying off bits of it with his strong pointed bill, pausing now and then to devour the insects which he brought to light. Once he waited for a second or two, with his head on one side, as though he heard something moving beneath the surface, and then he began to attack a particular spot with great vigor. "Rat-ta-rat-ta-at-at" went the bill, as it drilled a neat little hole, and then the woodpecker paused to drive in his barbed tongue, which pierced a luckless grub and dragged it, wriggling, from its stronghold. Then, flying to a higher perch, he sent forth a long call, "Wicka-wicka-wicka-wicka," which penetrated to the very heart of the woods. Presently he flew to another tree, alighting close to a short dead branch, where he shifted about as though to secure a perfect foothold, two toes of each foot in front and two behind, their sharp nails nipping the bark like pincers, and with his pointed tail feathers propping him up from below. Then he threw his head back, and, after a momentary pause, brought the tip of his bill to bear upon the dead branch, with marvelous force and rapidity. The effect was a loud, vibratory sound not unlike the rapid rolling of a small drum, and after a moment's silence, during which the woodpecker turned his head on one side as though listening, it was repeated, seemingly louder than before. Again and again the roll rolled forth from the resonant branch, and then, with a little "pat," a second flicker alighted upon the limb. Then the drummer ceased his drumming, for he had something better to do. The lady love he had been calling for had arrived, and the delightful task of winning her affections was before him. He drew near and bowed low, uttering notes which sounded as though they might be pretty speeches; then pranced in front of her, spreading his tail and his wings, displaying the golden feather shafts and the white patch on his rump. How much further he would have gone with his courtship will never be known, for at this interesting point another male flicker arrived from somewhere, and the two rivals, uttering harsh notes, dashed off together, and were followed soon after by the cause of their jealousy.

Which, if either, of the two males was eventually successful I don't know, but, at all events, I saw a pair of flickers in that corner of the woods a few days later. Apparently they were considering the question of building their home in one of the branches of a dead maple-tree which stood on the edge of the wood, for they flew onto the tree and off it and back again many times. At last a decision was reached, and [illegible] very tree work was commenced. The spot selected was about twenty feet from the ground, on the side of a large branch which leaned somewhat toward the south. One of the birds began by cutting a circle about one and a half inches in diameter, and then removing the wood inside of it to a depth of two or three inches. Then, for some reason which I could not determine, they abandoned this hole, and began a new one in another limb near by. Here they hammered away, the male and the female alternately, and the white chips flew around them as they worked.

For eight days they labored hard; then, because no more chips were thrown out, I presumed that the home was finished. Some ten days later, I enlarged the entrance a little, so that I could put my hand into the nest. The nest-hole was much wider than one might have supposed from glancing at the doorway, and opened into a roomy cavity which extended downward perhaps eighteen inches, affording ample room for the mother as she sat upon her eggs. Of the latter there were seven, transparent white, with pink veinings showing through the shell. The yolks, as in all fresh woodpeckers' eggs which I have seen, were plainly visible, and rose lightly to the top, no matter which way up the egg was held. The mother flicker, who had flown out when I began to climb the tree, and who had been reproaching me gently in her own language, came back within a few minutes after I had descended and went to her eggs with no more than a glance at the disfigurement of her [illegible]

The next time I visited the nest, the young birds were hatched, for as I tapped on the tree-trunk there came from the hole a sound like that made by escaping steam or a singing kettle: the sound of very young flickers crying in chorus. As the youngsters grew older, their cries became louder, and could be heard for several yards. They always cried when either of the parent birds alighted on the tree near the hole, or when the tree was struck with a stick or stone. I did not see the parent birds feed the young, but we know from the observations of Mr. William Brewster, that young flickers are fed by regurgitation in much the same manner as young pigeons are given their nourishment. The parent flicker thrusts his bill down the throat of a young flicker, and with his wings and tail, and in fact his whole body, quivering with the effort, he literally pumps the half-digested food from his own stomach into that of his offspring.

Some time before they were ready to leave the nest, the fledglings would scramble up to the mouth of the nest-hole, and sometimes four or five inquisitive little heads might be seen peering out at once. If they caught sight of me, or if I made the least noise, the heads were withdrawn, to be thrust out again the moment everything was quiet.

On leaving the nest, they could fly well at once, making more than a hundred yards at the first attempt. Their plumage at this age was almost identical with that of the parents. ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

Stoneham, Mass.

THE COUNTRY ROAD.

From the busy haunts of farmer folk
  It starts on its winding way,
Goes over the hill, and across the brook,
  Where the minnows love to play;
Beside the mill with its water wheel,
  And the pond so dark, and deep,
Then up to the tavern, and village store,
  And the church, with its tower so steep.

You would never think that the country road
  From the hill to the store, could be
So long to a boy with an errand to do
  And another boy to see,
You can never dream how short it is
  From the farm to the frozen pond,
Nor how very much farther it always is
  To the schoolhouse, just beyond.

Oh, the country road! at the farther end
  It runs up hill and down,
Away from the woods, and the rippling brook,
  To the toiling, rushing town;
But, best of all, when you're tired and sick
  Of the weary haunts of men,
If you follow it back, it will lead you home
  To the woods and fields again.

—[Gussie Packard DuBois, in St. Nicholas.

RALPH'S GRAMMAR LESSON.

"Oh! Mama, my satchel's busted," cried little Ralph, running into the room.

"Don't ever say 'busted,'" corrected Mama; "say either burst or broke."

The incident was forgotten until the next day, when at dinner Ralph was describing a playmate's house.

"And do you know, right in the front hall they have a——" Ralph hesitated, remembering the conversation of the day before, "a burst of Abraham Lincoln," he finished triumphantly.

NOT THE REAL THING.

Congressman Slemp of Virginia told a story the other day which he says is an illustration of the retort courteous in a Virginia campaign.

According to Mr. Slemp there were two spellbinders in a backwoods district named Patrick Cauley and "Old Man" Adams. They were engaged in joint debate and Cauley, a hot-headed Irishman, had spoken pretty plainly his opinion of his opponent and the Democratic party, to which Adams belonged.

When Adams rose to reply, he said slowly:

"The honorable gentleman's speech reminds me of a story about a farmer friend of mine back in the woods. It was in the days when there was a brand of meat known as 'Cincinnati bacon,' because it was made in that city. The makers used to press all the grease out of this bacon and then soak it in water, so that its appearance was not changed.

"This friend of mine bought a wagon load of it and a few days later a neighbor asked him how he liked it.

"'Well,' said the old man, 'it looks all right and it weighs all right, but when you come right down and try it out by frying there is more fuss and sputter and sizzle and less grease than any doggoned bacon I ever seen.'"—[New York Times.

AN ELOQUENT ELECTION ADDRESS.

One of the most eloquent election addresses ever penned comes from the intellect of a municipal candidate at Clifton, whose name is most suitably Mr. Brain. This gentleman commences thus:

"Marie Corelli, the most Christian lady and the greatest writer the world has ever known with the exception of Shakespeare, said in one of her novels, the 'Sorrows of Satan,' that Satan never troubled about the Cabinet Ministers as he was sure of them. . . . But if Marie Corelli had said that Satan never troubled after Town Councilors she would have been just as near the mark."—[London Daily News.

THE STOMACH NOT INDISPENSABLE.

At a meeting of medical men in Vienna the other day, Dr. Ullmann presented a woman, of sixty-two years, whose entire stomach had been removed in an operation for cancer. Nevertheless, she digests all her food, and has gained weight since the operation. The doctor stated that the operation of removing the stomach had now been successfully performed over twenty times. The stomach really plays only a small part in the complex act of digestion, its principal use being that of a reservoir. Hence it is that without this organ meals have to be taken inconveniently often and unusually small. There are several little organs, of complex chemical function, far more indispensable than the stomach, which are seldom heard of. We could not exist, for instance, without the suprarenal capsules, and the pancreas.—[Harper's Weekly.

ONE THING TO AVOID.

"Yes," said the great man, "I am going to write a book of personal recollections. I think I am prominent enough to do that, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, you're prominent enough, but I'd like to caution you about one thing."

"What's that?"

"For the purposes of publication, don't recollect anything about prominent men now living."

"But they're just the people I want to write about. Those are the kind of reminiscences that will make the book sell."

"Oh, well, suit yourself, but remember that I warned you."

"What's the danger?"

"Why, just as soon as you begin to recollect things about them they will begin to recollect things about you."

"I hadn't thought of that," remarked the great man.—[Cincinnati Post.

HOW BRET HARTE LOOKED.

Mr. Howells gives us some charming reminiscences of Bret Harte in the Easy Chair of the Christmas Harper's, relating to a week's visit Harte paid him when the latter came East from California. Mr. Howells thus describes the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp:" "He was then, as always, a child of extreme fashion as to his clothes and the cut of his beard, which he wore in a mustache and the drooping side whiskers of the day, and his jovial physiognomy was as winning as his voice, with its straight nose and fascinating forward thrust of the under lip, its fine eyes, and good forehead, then thickly crowned with black hair which grew early white, while his mustache remained dark. . . . He was, as one could not help seeing, thickly pitted, but after the first glance one forgot this."—[Pittsburgh Press.

A CHILD'S NATURAL WONDER.

A story illustrative of the severe logic of some juvenile minds is related by a reader of the Sun, who got it from a friend, a woman of family, one member of the latter being a four-year-old daughter. One day this observant miss saw a lame man on the street and asked her mother that made him walk so queerly. The mother told her it was because one leg was shorter than the other.

"Well," said she, "there is a girl around the corner who is that way."

After a few minutes' meditation she remarked:

"Mamma, wasn't it funny that God didn't give the two long legs to the man and the two short ones to the girl?"—[Baltimore Sun.

DRINKS ENOUGH TO FLOAT A NAVY.

Somebody who has been computing the quantity of the liquids consumed by the American people within a twelvemonths has found that we drank last year enough tea, coffee, wine, beer, liquors and other beverages to cover an area of land two miles square to a depth of ten feet—a lake large enough, it was suggested, to float several navies of the size of our own. The amount of alcoholic beverages alone which were necessary to satisfy the national thirst during this period would fill a canal 100 miles long, 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep.—[Harper's Weekly.

ELEVENTH HOUR REPENTANCE.

It was in a Massachusetts town, relates Senator Depew. Mr. Blank's mother-in-law had just died and the funeral was to be the following day. Late in the afternoon one of the friends, taking a last look at the deceased, was surprised to see a $10 bill inside the casket. Shortly afterward Mr. Blank was interviewed, and, when asked if he could account for the presence of the money in the casket, he replied:

"She frequently accused me of being stingy and mean and that I never gave her anything, so, for once, I want to have it said that she has money to burn."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SENATORIAL ADVICE.

"What's a good thing to sell in the market?" one Senator asked another.

"Sell a little of that Lou Dillon."

"Lou Dillon? I am not familiar with that stock. What is it?"

"United States Steel common. It has the lowest record, you know."

Inasmuch as the Capitol is now on a temperance basis, the two Senators were obliged to go to a committee room to celebrate the jest.—[New York World.

A CITY'S DEBT.

New York's total funded debt on August 31 amounted to $467,944,404.13; and the temporary debt, incurred on revenue bonds issued in anticipation of taxes, was $60,778,575. The sinking funds amounted to $142,719,842.61. Bonds to the amount of $164.59, which have been approved as to legality, but not presented for recording on the books of the finance department, were outstanding. The net funded debt, as shown by the books of the department, less the sinking funds, amounted therefore to $325,224,561.52 when business began on September 1.—[New York Sun.

LARGEST STEER IN THE WORLD.

What is said to be the largest steer in the world has been sold by James Swope of Kokomo, Ind., to a syndicate of Greentown men, who will fatten it for the World's Fair. The steer is 4 years old and weighs 2800 pounds. When fat he will weigh 4000 pounds.—[Kansas City Journal.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Fruit Growers' Meeting.

THE annual meeting of the Apple Growers' Association of Los Angeles County will be held at Room A, Courthouse, on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10 o'clock a.m. The session will be devoted to the election of officers and the discussion of the benefits of incorporating. This organization has been in existence two years, and I find in reviewing its work that a great deal has been accomplished in placing upon better footing one of the important farm industries of the county. The meeting soon to be held is public, and will be largely attended by the farmers' interested in apple growing.

* * *

Rain Needed.

THE entire absence of rain this fall has caused some uneasiness locally and given the weather prophets another occasion for demonstrating that their occult means of foretelling rain is still at fault. Not content with leaving the weather arrangements with Messrs. Franklin and subordinates, the weatherwise are appealing to the bees, the corn husks, the pack rats and the Indians who live in the lands subjected to overflow. It is to the prophets who publish their predictions with the inference that they have some mysterious means of forecasting the future that one must address his impatience. They promise rain, and to the promise soon becomes unfulfilled. They sometimes make a hit, for one can guess a rainstorm if he keeps at it a long time. When they guess aright these occult forecasters then proceed to forget all the times their guesses failed, and really believe themselves gifted with the power of predicting the weather.

There is plenty of time for abundant rainfall. In fact, the fall and early winter precipitation amounts to very little even in years of plenty. As the season wears along, the weather bureau will keep us advised of the outlook, and after all, that institution is all that is worth a bean in looking into the future, or feeling into the future by telegraph and barometric pressure. Meantime put aside uneasiness and await the coming of later rains, giving the average weather prophet the same credence in discovering water in the air you would give a wich-hazel man in attempting to discover water in the ground.

* * *

Poultry at Imperial.

WITH plenty of green feed, lime, shade and worm-food poultry raising at Imperial still has one drawback that may prevent that section from ever becoming an ideal place for the colored man. There is no gravel from one end of the valley to the other, and poultry will not thrive without gravel. Thus a new problem confronts the Imperial farmer. It is too far to the sand hills to drive flocks of Wyandottes, Leghorns and Plymouths for their morning's meal of granite, so the poultry fanciers will be compelled to run gravel trains to supply their chickens with one of the necessaries of life. There are billions of periwinkle shells for the lime, alfalfa by the square mile, bugs along every irrigating ditch, but nothing for the grinding of the food so abundantly at hand in that favored country. As the people down below do nothing upon a small scale, there is nothing left for it but a steam shovel, a good gravel pit and a train of flats to supply the one thing lacking in successful poultry raising. The Imperial Press suggests that the farmers go into the turkey business. The climate is dry, food abundant and all conditions favorable for a profitable business. Turkeys have been selling at from $2 to $4 each, this fall, and prices are likely to remain high for years. If the young turkeys can be brought through the critical period in that dry climate, the business should prove very lucrative. In fact, the possibilities of stock and poultry raising in that rich section cannot be overestimated, as there is no place in the West where feed can be produced so cheaply or abundantly. Should the railroad place the rates too high for hauling gravel, the farmers of Imperial might try flocks of the old-fashioned fan-tails, which could easily fly to the sand hills and back each morning for their supply of gravel.

* * *

Plant Economics.

THE line, "Large trees from little acorns grow," with its general application to the importance of little things, has been exemplified in the introduction of a little package of seeds by the Department of Agriculture. Some years ago the seed of Kaffir corn was brought to this country to see if this famous variety of sorghum would succeed in this country. It proved successful. In a late article written by William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., to show why the great West was so little concerned at the doings of Wall street, Mr. White gives credit to this corn for the measure of prosperity it has added to the semi-arid counties of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. Formerly this great section of dry, fertile land had failed with ordinary crops to such an extent that large towns were abandoned, counties consolidated and farms deserted or turned into profitless pasture lands. Upon the introduction of African corns and millets the land was reinhabited, dairies established and business established all over that section of the great plains. Now, Mr. White tells us, prosperity has come to this country. The local banks are unable to loan the moneys left with them by their farmer patrons. Only about 60 per cent. of the deposits can be loaned, and the bankers would rather see a borrower than a depositor. There are $75 on deposit with the local banks for every inhabitant of this extensive territory, including the inhabitants of towns and cities, and this is the reason the doings on the stock markets of New York so little affect the people of the plains. Of course this condition is due in greatest measure to the general prosperity of the farmer, but one of the greatest factors is the improvement in cultivation and the introduction of paying crops.

* * *

Crisis in Cotton Growing.

IF the people of the Imperial Valley needed one more incentive to wholesale experiments in cotton-growing they have it in the invasion of the boll weevil throughout Texas and Mexico. The Secretary of Agriculture takes a very grave view of the crisis in his annual report, advance proofs of which The Times has just received from Mr. Wilson. This boll weevil first appeared in Texas nine years ago, imported probably from Mexico, where it has long since become a menace to the future of the great cotton-producing centers of that country. The Secretary estimates that this insect will have destroyed half the cotton crop of the entire country when it shall have swept to the eastern coast, entailing a loss to the country running into the three figures of millions. He advocates the appropriation of $500,000 by Congress this winter to be used in the investigation of this disastrous pest. Secretary Wilson has spent some time personally investigating the weevil's work, and considers the crisis so great that every effort of his department will be used in attempting to control, or eradicate the evil. From this we must conclude that there is an era of high prices for cotton coming, and any section that can produce it is sure of profitable results. It would require but one season to test cotton in the Imperial Valley, for every season is alike there. If it can be successfully grown it would be an excellent time to get a start there in the face of general discouragement over the ravages of insects in the great cotton belts of the East. If the people of the New River country attempt cotton growing they should begin guarding every point to prevent the introduction of the weevil. Every seed should be disinfected and a close watch kept to prevent the introduction of the pest.

* * *

Crops On the Side.

I HAVE two or three little items relating to the land and its products that may be of benefit to those who find themselves in Southern California with small means, but a portion of land and water. In discussing the question "What crop on an acre of ground will bring in the best financial results?" a member of the Pasadena Farmers' Club stated that a half crop of watermelons upon nine acres of land netted the family $400. Another member, who sold his melons from house to house made $300 from one acre. Several of the small farms had yielded from $300 to $400 worth of pumpkins from each acre, selling at from $3 to $4 per ton. Table grapes and Valencia oranges had their advocates. Complaint is made by the small grower and retailer of these products that their home dealers would rather buy from outside places in larger lots than from the local growers. This is because the grocery and fruit men can make a greater profit by so doing. The Pasadena small farmers should capture their home market by any honest hook or crook they can devise. They should raise only prime products, appeal to their home dealers whose patrons they are in other lines; they should sell their own fruits from house to house, if necessary, and save middle profits to their customers. The large melon growers do not wish to deal in retail lots, and invariably cater to the carload trade. It is so with other commodities. American small farmers do not as a rule think it dignified to peddle their farm products. It is dignified and would be more profitable if enough would engage in it to supply the home demand fresh from the ranch. One of the embryo economics in ranch life is the knowledge how to sell home-grown products to the local consumer to the best advantage.

* * *

Poor Local Fruit.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is seriously handicapped by the quality of fruit and vegetables so often offered at the fruit stands to the retail trade. This trouble prevails in every fruit-growing center in the country, but it cuts deeper here for the reason that California has a great reputation for the productions of its orchards. We beg of the tourists not to take the ordinary display of the retail trade as a criterion, but to go to the orchards or to the Chamber of Commerce for samples of what is being done in that line. The fruits of Southern California are in demand in the East largely for quality and distinctiveness. They must be transported thousands of miles to find an outlet. To stand this transportation the growers must select the best qualities, leaving a large lot of second-class fruit to be disposed of to the local demand, and consequently leaving the local display in a somewhat demoralized condition. A constant effort is being put forth by the horticultural officials and the city Board of Health to minimize this trouble by preventing the sale of infected and decayed fruit.

The Health Office has just issued the following notice:

"It is unlawful to sell or keep for sale in the city of Los Angeles any fruit or vegetables that are infected with scale or other insects, whether larvae or pupae, or that are in any manner affected so as to be unwholesome or unfit for food.

"All fruit and vegetables kept or stored in this city are subject to inspection at all times by the sanitary inspectors of the Board of Health, who are authorized and required to arrest any person selling, keeping or offering for sale any fruit or vegetables infected or affected in the manner above described. (Ordinance No. 4793, New Series.)"

* * *

Exporting Apples.

IN a previous note I stated that California was beginning to figure somewhat extensively in the exporting of apples to Great Britain. This is of minor interest to Southern Californians, commercially, but every reader who is keeping up with the development of the products of the land likes a wider view than is obtained from a products alone. It is the subject of the of the country, and its exportations that ery orange grower, as it has a bearing may expect for his citrus fruits. The was a record breaker in the matter of was caused by the magnitude of the crop. the fact that apple cold-storage was heretofore, throwing an immense the home market in late winter that posed of in the early part of the season. was noticeable upon the orange market season. From June, 1902, to June, amounted to 1,655,247 barrels, valued at a profitable enterprise compared with the of greatest exportation. From June, there were exported 1,503,891 barrels, 371,143. It will be seen from these figures shipments amounting nearly to the same varied over $2,000,000 in value in favor business. We can see somewhat of encou to the citrus fruit growers, for a profitable tation last year means continued shipments season. Another factor favorable to the the lessening of the present crop, and, ities in apples being greater this year than of the failure to make profitable the cold in 1902-3. Last year the importation of Britain was 6,302,784 bushels of 50 po doubling the importations of any preceding rate is to continue it will afford an enormous surplus crop of American apples, stiffen relieve the orange market. It is interes the United States furnishes Great Britain apples the latter country is compelled abroad.

In the year 1901-2 California shipped carloads of apples, about 500 carloads of shipments to Great Britain, consisting mous Yellow Newtown Pippin. This times the quantity sent East in any previous ture exportations this State will figure still the British demand. The English trade green in color, while the Germans Wherever the Newtown Pippins can be in California we may look for increased variety is so popular with the British trade an unlimited outlet at good prices. As yet trade is taking but few California apples.

* * *

Sugar Beet Growing.

THE following article was written for The R. Cottman, formerly chief chemist for the Sugar Company:

California is peculiarly well supplied for successful sugar beet growing. An however, to the further development of is the lack of a nearby market, a large tories having to seek an outlet for their souri River points, and be saddled with portation thereto. On the other hand paring the seed bed, sowing the seed, and cultivating, harvesting and delivering spread over a much greater period of of the other sections of the country. The is, that the farmer need have no fear be interrupted by inopportune rains or the weather. This advantage is quite and should enable the California farmer crop more economically than his Eastern he exercises the same amount of diligence good business man would, under similar makes the most of the opportunities with of this favored land has blessed him.

The cost of delivering the crop should in California than in those sections made heavy, and in many districts, where the rule, almost impassable, by frequent average of tare is also a saving to the farmer arid regions. The expense of cultivating less out here. There is no "spring" the beets by that time having sufficiently nopolize the soil and have left nothing that season, to thrive upon, if the one, previous hoeings have been faithfully time.

In this connection it may be of value quote from Special Agent Charles F. Saylor's 2, 1903, to the Secretary of Agriculture. under the heading of "Methods of Cultiva ments in methods of cultivation and know principles of agriculture are important tablishment of the beet sugar industry. meteorology is probably founded mainly actual observation. Certain effects have follow certain phenomena. A long record rences makes it possible to establish many of the predictions of the Weather The longer the period of observation the come its predictions. This illustrates the we are accumulating facts with regard Every farmer is an observer.

"The sugar beet crop is practically new, tion of it is practically one of trial. We mass of definite accurate information trials. We know that sugar beets are a themselves. We know that beet sugar utes benefits to agriculture. We are lea ough cultivation, deep plowing, minute soil, and more nearly complete destruc much to the condition of the soil itself. responds readily to intelligently applied all, it meets the expense of fertilization. A piece of land is brought into a much better condition for all kinds of crops after it has been used for a period in growing sugar beets. The crop naturally leads a farmer to a habit of more intense cultivation, because the results are so apparent. He appreciates more the rewards of laborious effort intelligently applied. He rotates sugar beets with other crops and finally brings his farm to a high state of cultivation and learns their relative value."

I can heartily endorse all that is said in this report, and would lay special stress upon the advisability of the farmers doing deep plowing, certainly nothing less than twelve (12) inches, and as much more than this as practicable, the more the better. Another important factor toward obtaining satisfactory results is the rotation of crops. To quote again from Mr. Saylor: "The Germans are not only exceedingly systematic, but very scientific, and the following report of exhaustive experiments most carefully made should serve to disillusionize many who still believe that sugar beets rapidly exhaust the soil. The report is as follows: A German farm of 625 acres produced, before the introduction of beet culture, yearly, 9736 bushels of grain in ten years' average. After beet culture was introduced with 125 acres yearly to beets, the average yearly grain crop from the remaining 500 acres was 9870 bushels, or 134 bushels increase, over what had been previously produced from about one-sixth more land.

"Another farm in the province of Saxony, also of 625 acres, produced before beet culture was introduced, in the ten years' average, 13,879 bushels of grain. When five years afterwards 135 acres were planted with beets the grain crop of the remaining 490 acres, was 14,397 bushels average, and afterwards, when 220 acres of beets were yearly planted, the average grain crop from the remaining 405 acres, was 14,397 bushels, or 518 bushels more than from the whole 625 acres before beets were raised. Thirty-five other farms of 500 to 1000 acres each, in the province of Saxony, showed the following average per cent. of increase, after beet culture: Wheat, 24 per cent.; rye, 14.8 per cent.; barley, 25.2 per cent.; oats, 41.5 per cent.; peas, 86 per cent.; potatoes, 102.3 per cent. The average beet crop of these farms was 17 1-5 tons per acre."

It would be wise for the California farmer to ponder well over the foregoing detail of results of rotation, for he has been and still is entirely too prone to stick to one crop and thereby bring on a premature old age to his land. He might well take example from his confreres in Germany, and, if he will, can look nearer home and learn from the farmers in the Santa Clara Valley, where the Oxnard plant is located, and the Patterson Ranch Company and the sugar company, who, being owners and lessees of large bodies of land, have the situation well in hand and will not accept contracts for either beets or beans on the same land, two years in succession. The farmer must rotate or go without a lease and contract. He is gradually learning the wisdom of this procedure, and that a good farmer cannot measure his profits by his beet crop alone, but must consider the extra profit which beet culture enables him to make on everything else he grows on land previously planted to beets.

THE FARM.

Feeding Stuff Improving.

THE Feeding Stuffs Law provides for the annual analysis of the various feeds found on sale in New York, and the results of the analysis, together with such additional information as circumstances advise, shall be published in reports or bulletins from time to time."

The feeds which are included in the law are linseed meal, cottonseed meal, pea meal, cocoanut meal, gluten feed, maize feed, starch feed, distiller's grains, brewer's grains, malt sprouts, hominy feed or chop, cerealine feed, rice meal, oat feed, corn and oat chop, ground beef or fish scraps, mixed feed and all other materials of similar nature. All other materials not included in the above list, such as hay and straw, and the entire grains of the various cereals, either whole or ground into meal, also bran and middlings from wheat, rye and buckwheat when sold as such, can be handled legally without the payment of a license fee.

During the present year one hundred manufacturers or [illegible] have registered the required guarantees and paid the license fee on 151 brands of feeding stuffs to be placed [illegible] in New York State in 1903.

[illegible] hundred and eighteen samples of feeding stuffs, officially collected from October, 1902, to February, 1903, have been analyzed.

No adulteration was observed among the cottonseed and [illegible] meals, gluten products and brewer's and distillery grains, as shown by the official samples. Corncobs were found to be present in three brands of licensed feeds, in [illegible] samples of unlicensed bran and in one sample sold [illegible] cornmeal. Several proprietary foods were found, [illegible], to be made up in part of oat hulls.

Many samples of wheat offals, bran, middlings and the [illegible] mixed were found to be unadulterated and of good quality. The same can be said of numerous samples of [illegible] and oats ground together.

The markets are offering many inferior feeding stuffs. At the same time the great bulk of commercial cattle foods available to buyers are unadulterated and of good quality.—[Tribune Farmer.

* * *

Importance of Corn.

CORN that has won prizes aggregating $6700 will be one of Missouri's offerings to the universal corn display that will be a feature of the agricultural exhibit at the World's [illegible]

There are 114 counties in the State, and the Missouri commissioners have arranged for the holding of a corn show this fall in each county. Prizes aggregating $50 are offered for the best twenty ears each of white, yellow and red corn. After the last county show shall have been held, a State corn show will be held in St. Louis. There the prizes will aggregate $1000. There are ten prizes, ranging from $100 down to $5, for the best one hundred ears of white and red corn. For the best display of different kinds of corn—white, yellow, red, calico, flint, sweet or pop—prizes aggregating $175 are offered. Prizes are also offered for the longest ears, the largest ears, and for the authentic record of the largest yield an acre. In making the records, uniformity of size, the shape of the ear, size and purity, will be considered.

The grower of corn will learn much from this exhibit. America is the native home for the great maize family, though it has been claimed that Asia is its native habitat. From the time when the Indian squaw tended a small pot, to furnish food for the Indian brave, when the weather forbade his hunting with any degree of success, great strides have been made in cultivating and developing the cereal that has often been crowned "king." Then the yield was small. Now a South Carolina grower has shown that 255 bushels can be grown on a single acre. Then it was used only for food. Now it is used in distilleries, glucose factories, sugar works, cellulose plants, corn-meal mills and corn paper mills. Corn is one of the American farmers' most important crops.—[Tribune Farmer.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Notes for the Poulterer.

VISITORS to the St. Louis World's Fair will probably have 10,000 birds to look at in the poultry show.

The importation of eggs into Great Britain has risen in value from four millions sterling in 1895 to £[illegible]808,985 in 1902, coming from every country of Europe. Now wise men are trying to show Ireland the opportunity it has not largely embraced, and that the egg laid by the Irish cabin should easily compete with the egg laid on the steppes of Russia.

It is rather curious to know just how much pressure an egg will stand. The following tests were recently made public, and may, according to Science Siftings, cause some surprise: Eight ordinary hen's eggs were found to give way under a pressure applied all around of between 400 pounds and 675 pounds on the square inch. When the tests were applied internally to twelve eggs, they yielded at pressures of 32 to 56 pounds a square inch. The pressure required merely to crush the eggs was between 40 and 75 pounds a square inch. The thickness of the shells was 13-1000 of an inch.

Missouri is the seat of a new industry, that of quail farming. As yet, the industry is quite an infant, but there is reason to believe that it will grow into more extensive proportions. The business was started by securing the eggs of a wild quail, which were placed in an incubator where they were put through the same course that a hen's egg receives under such circumstances. The experiment proved successful, and it is found that the number of little quails hatched in proportion to the eggs in the incubator is about the same as in the case with chickens. The young quails require careful attention, and it is necessary to keep the temperature in the brood house at ninety degrees or above. As soon as the little ones are strong enough, their wings are clipped, and no difficulty is experienced in keeping the birds in an inclosure. At present the quails raised have been sold for breeding purposes, and bring $4 a pair. They have not yet been raised in sufficient quantities to put them on the market for food purposes, but with the spread of the industry it would seem that this desired end might readily be attained.—[Farmers' Voice.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Tomato-Potato Grafts.

THE grafting of a tomato plant onto a potato vine at the Minnesota State University recently occasioned considerable notice from the papers, and Professor S. B. Green of the Experimental Station made the following statement:

"We have frequently made such grafts to illustrate to our students the close relationship between the potato and the tomato. To make the union get a late potato plant nicely started in a pot; when about ten inches high, cut it off at 6 or 8 inches above the ground, and insert therein a terminal shoot of a vigorous growing tomato plant, using a cleft graft about an inch and a half long for this purpose. After the scion has been inserted, the cleft is tied together and the whole wrapped with moist sphagnum moss until united. We have now on hand a very good specimen that is four feet high and has several well-developed clusters of tomatoes and several potatoes, which are pushing out of the pot. I rather think it would be as practicable to graft the petunia on the potato or on the tomato. We have sometimes reversed the grafting, and put the potato on the tomato. In this case, however, the tomato seldom does well, and there is but a small amount of it, and the potato will produce a few abortive tubers about the graft."

LIVE STOCK.

The American Career of the Angora.

THE introduction of the Angora goat into the United States dates from 1849, when Dr. James B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., brought over a small flock, says the Twentieth Century Farmer. Dr. Davis had devoted himself to the study of agriculture, and in 1844 President Polk, in response to a request from the Sultan, appointed him as the proper person to introduce the culture of cotton into Turkey. His contract procured for him a yearly salary of $12,000 in gold, a residence, carriage and horses. After a three-years' stay in Turkey, when about to depart, the Sultan presented Mrs. Davis with an additional purse of $20,000, a portion of which was invested in the purchase of a small flock of Angora goats and some other animals. The goats did well in this country, and Dr. Davis said of them:

"In locating these animals in different sections of South Carolina, I can see no difference between those reared here and the imported, with the exception that those reared in this State are finer and heavier fleeced than the imported."

In 1854, Dr. Davis disposed of his entire flock to Col. Richard Peters of Atlanta, Ga., who is regarded as the father of the Angora goat industry in the United States, for in all probability had he not become interested in them they would soon have scattered and died out. Descendants of the original flock are today the property of an Iowa farmer, where they have done valiant service in the clearing of new and the reclaiming of old lands.

The Angora will thrive where the soil is not marshy or swampy. A dry, rocky, mountainous country is best, but the goat will do well on any land which is dry and hilly, or rolling. While the Angora has proved to be a money-maker along other lines, the greatest profit from them is to be found in the cleaning-out process on some old worn-out farm, that has grown up with briars and brush, thereby restoring it to a condition of fertility and usefulness, or by the conversion of some native forest or stump land into good farms. The latter plan has been carried on extensively, and with pronounced success, in Iowa, Oregon and California. The Eastern and older States offer many opportunities along both lines, and many of the abandoned farms can be restored to their original fertility.

The Angora does not kill the brush by eating it. They only denude the branch of its leaves, and continue to do this until the brush is sick to the very extremity of its roots, causing them to die as soon as the tops, consequently there is no sprouting. Land cleared in the old way will have more or less sprouts for many years, and especially in the nooks, and bends in branches and fence corners, which render them very unsightly. As the Angora is a browsing, and not a grazing animal, he becomes doubly valuable to the man with brush or weedy land.

THE DAIRY.

Profit from the Dairy.

MUCH of the success of the average farmer and dairyman depends on the cost of feeding the cows. There are conditions under which it is profitable to conduct a dairy and depend largely on purchased feed, but most farmers are finding their profits from the home-grown feeds. As a rule, the more feed we grow on the farm, the more profit we make from our dairy work. It is difficult to raise the price of the product in the market, but we can often increase our profits by cheapening the cost of production. The most of us are buying too much grain feed while our farms are not producing more than half of what they might be made to yield under better management.

Under conditions as they exist in most sections of the country, feed can be grown more cheaply than it can be bought.

We have learned that some things are not so. It is not true that cows require a scientifically balanced ration to prove profitable. We know that the high amount of protein called for in the balanced ration of the scientists is not a practical necessity. It is easier to buy feed than to grow it, hence we buy. Is it not time we stopped looking for an easy job and began looking for a profitable one? We need cheaper cow feeds; we can get them by growing them. One of the most practical and successful dairymen in Maine has succeeded in reducing the annual cost of keeping his cows to $15 a head. This does not include the labor of feeding and caring for the cows, but is the actual cost of the food consumed when all grown upon the farm. Here, then, is the keynote of success in the feeding problem. What this man has done others can do if they will.

We have depended too much on hay and purchased grain for feeding our domestic animals of all kinds. There are crops that yield more feed at less cost than the hay crop. Many of these crops are as easy to grow as the hay crop, yet we cling to the old habit, and neglect to grow them, all the while knowing we might do better if we only would. Oats, corn, barley, Hungarian, oats, peas, sweet corn and many other things are all good and profitable. While the limits of this article will not permit a discussion of their merits, it may be stated as a fact that it will prove more profitable to grow and feed any or all of them than to buy the same food value in the market.

Supplement the pasture with sweet corn next year if you want to know what a cream maker it is. Fill the silo with well-matured corn. Grow five acres of peas and oats, and cut when well matured, but not fully ripe, and feed unthrashed. This feed will make more cream or butter than the best clover hay that ever grew; besides, it is much easier to grow and more convenient to cure and handle.—[Tribune Farmer.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S GREETING.

Eminent Statesman: Hello, Scummins! What are you doing in Washington? How are you, anyway?

Constituent: Not very well, Senator. I'm suffering from that "out of a job" feeling.—[Chicago Tribune.

"SELL A HORSE AND BUY A PLOW."

"IMITATION

Is the Sincerest Flattery."

The Benicia Hancock Disc Plow like all other good things has been "sincerely flattered," but as each of the many features which distinguish it, are covered by patents, it is not possible to copy them exactly, and unless they ARE copied exactly, they are not as good.

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THE WESTERN EMPIRE, 31 Times Block, Los Angeles.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers.]

[Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Sprain.

C. H. G. sends the following:

"The writer, who is much interested in your department, would like to get some help from it. Up to two weeks ago I was working pretty steady as a bricklayer, and seemed to have strained or sprained my right elbow. The lower bone or knuckle on the inside of arm is very sore, especially when I grasp anything. No doubt the cause was the continuous lifting of mortar with the trowel. I have rubbed it with a liniment, but it did no good. When resting or writing it does not bother me. In fact, I forget it, but I am afraid when I start working again there will be trouble, and I should have to quit. I shall be obliged to you if you will tell me what to do, especially if it is in next Sunday's paper, as I must get to work soon."

To begin with, the correspondent may as well make up his mind, once for all, that he cannot possibly cure a sprain unless he gives the limb sufficient rest. The injured ligaments cannot be repaired while disturbed by the movement of the joint. Cases are numerous in which an injury which was at first a slight sprain has resulted in the total loss of the use of the limb, from neglect to give the joint the required rest, while nature was effecting a repair. In severe cases, it is often desirable to strap the joint for some distance above and below with adhesive plaster, layer upon layer.

A sprain should be treated immediately after it happens, by applying hot fomentations to the injured parts, the sooner the better. After applying hot fomentations for one or two hours, or longer, if the pain continues apply cold compresses, and keep the joint entirely at rest. When there is much swelling, alternating it with cold, pouring continually for an hour at a time, will often give great relief.

If the correspondent has let his sprain go without treatment so far, the cure will be more difficult and protracted. Let him rub the affected part thoroughly, three or four times a day, with eucalyptus oil, adding a little olive oil to it for ease of manipulation. The correspondent may say like others that he cannot afford to rest. Can he, perhaps, better afford to be crippled for six months, or a year, or possibly permanently disabled?

* * *

A Silly Question.

MRS. F. A., of Los Angeles, sends the following communication:

"Will you kindly mention in your paper, whether patent medicines, such as 'Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund,' or 'Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,' are beneficial. Also a remedy for 'lazy bowels' in children."

No space will be wasted in replying to such a foolish inquiry as this. If the correspondent had read only two or three instalments of "The Care of the Body," she could not have failed to notice what the editor of this department thinks of patent medicines.

What do you mean by "lazy bowels?" If you mean constipation, why don't you say so? The child has probably been over-fed. Cut down its rations by a third, also cut a piece of soap into convenient shape and use it gently to dilate the rectum.

* * *

A Defense of Suppositories.

MRS. A. L. sends the following communication:

"While shrinking from handling the subject publicly, I feel impelled, in the interests of long-suffering woman, to enter a plea for the suppositories adversely referred to in your reply to the article from R. N. H.

"The basis of all these suppositories, I am assured by a physician of the regular school, is caustic soda, and their steadily continued use for too long a time is liable to cause a sore, which will refuse to heal. Nevertheless, I swear by the suppositories, though having only lay experience by which to defend my position.

"Teaching in Oakland, and living across the bay some three miles from the ferry, in the days when San Francisco knew only rickety, jolting horse cars, and compelled by various teachers' meetings, etc., to be irregular as to meals, while at the same time entertaining and going out evenings a great deal, I found myself, not yet nineteen years of age, in the care of a physician, with a pronounced case of uterine misplacement and inflammation. Subsequent marriage and childbirth occasioned a return of the condition, and the misplacement has continued permanent in defiance of treatment, off and on, for twenty-six years, according to various schools of practice—allopathic, homeopathic, eclectic, electic, hydropathic, and magnetic—not omitting the best known and recommended proprietary compound on the market. Finally, some good providence induced me to try the suppositories, which have afforded more relief than all the other treatments combined. Without them I should crave death, as I not infrequently have in times past. By their use in moderation I keep myself in comparative comfort.

"I think you overrate their probable injuriousness. What happens when the skin is burned? Nature builds up a new skin, under the temporary covering, which then peels off. During the slow cauterization by the suppository the same process of nature is in operation upon the membranes, and by the end of three days required for the detachment and expulsion of the cooked, waste matter, a new surface has been completed, fresh and sweet as a new-washed babe. And if ever a woman feels rejuvenated and wholesome, it is then.

"Also, their astringent action reduces unnatural enlargement, and draws the uterus into approximately normal position, without the irritation of the pessary or tampon.

"The 'regulars' all agree in saying: 'There is no permanent cure for your condition, but by an operation. We can treat you, of course, and keep you feeling comfortable during treatment, but your bills will soon run up to sufficient to cover the cost of an operation. Why not have it over at once?' Why, indeed? Because—and because; but principally, because a woman wishes to remain a woman.

"The suppository treatment costs, according to the brand used, from fifty cents to two dollars per month, if used according to directions, i. e., regularly, with the necessary number of days intervening. The lowest-priced ones I know of I find to be best (for me,) and by using them half as often as directed, or even less, I keep comfortable and avoid the danger of tearing down faster than nature can rebuild.

"Don't altogether discourage suffering women from seeking the blessed relief to be found in suppositories."

The idea that a serious misplacement of the womb can be cured by the use of suppositories is open to question.

It is probable that frequent injections of tepid water containing some mild antiseptic, would afford about as much relief as the suppositories, without entailing the same risks of injurious results. Extreme cleanliness is of the highest importance in such cases.

* * *

Frequent Urinating.

A WOMAN correspondent sends the following inquiry from Santa Maria:

"What is the cause of one having to get up every night in the middle of the night to urinate? The kidneys seem to be all right otherwise. This is very annoying to one who does not sleep any too soundly at the best. Can you suggest a simple home remedy?"

Supposing that the kidneys are in good condition, the desire to urinate at night may be due either to weakness of the bladder, or to pressure of gas upon the bladder. In the case of women who have had children, the bladder is frequently weakened by the pressure of the embryo upon it.

The correspondent should, first, see that her stomach is free from gas, adopting a hygienic diet and keeping the bowels open. Let the last meal of the day be light, with very little liquid food. Take a cool sitz bath every morning. In some cases, the habit may be overcome by simply refusing for a few nights to get up, but in other cases this will not work.

* * *

A Word of Warning.

LAST week reference was made in The Times to the fact that rain is badly needed in Los Angeles, from a hygienic viewpoint. Another week has passed, and no rain had fallen (up to Monday, December 7.) On that day it was just ten weeks since a drop of rain had fallen. It looks, however, at this writing, as if rain might fall soon. This, in connection with the unseasonable warm weather that has prevailed until recently, accounts in great measure for the large amount of sickness prevailing throughout the city.

In this connection, it should be remembered that it is the first time a large city has been built in the United States, in a climate like that of ours, where rain does not fall for about half the year. There is no other climate in the United States like that of California. Even in Arizona they have two rainy seasons. In San Francisco it is a well-known fact that, were it not for the strong ocean breezes prevailing there, and the heavy fogs, the city would be decimated by a pestilence, owing to its defective sanitary arrangements. Oakland, the second city of the State, is on the waterfront, and also gets the benefit of the ocean breeze and fogs, to a lesser extent. In Los Angeles the breeze is more like a zephyr, and fogs are rare.

So long as the section was thinly populated, or only settled in small towns and villages, where there was little to decay and pollute the air, it was all right, but now that we are building up a big city, with its unavoidable offal, and refuse, and filth, which if not promptly removed rapidly becomes dessicated and blows around in the shape of dust, to be inhaled, there is a serious menace to health, which it will not do to ignore.

The city authorities should bend every effort to keep Los Angeles perfectly clean, no matter what the expense. Otherwise, we shall not be able to continue to point with pride to our mortality tables, even after deducting the deaths of those who have been here only a short time. This is certainly as important a question as whether we should or should not remove the cribs, or even whether a slice of sausage is a legal meal with a bottle of beer, on Sunday.

* * *

Hospitals.

IT is announced that a public-spirited German-American, who recently died, has made possible, by a liberal gift, the establishment in this city of a German hospital, where patients will be treated at reasonable rates. This is a good idea. As The Times has said, there is a crying need for institutions of this kind, where persons of moderate means may secure good treatment, in cases where it is found necessary to resort to a hospital, without mortgaging their homes, or depriving their families of necessaries. Every nationality, every fraternal organization, and in fact every trade or profession, in all cities of importance, should have its hospital supported by regularly paid dues of the mem-

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

TOOTH TA

PROPHYLACTIC TREAT

This treatment reaches the stomach by
rectly with unhealthy conditions of the
mouth. Prophylactic Dentistry is local in
but general in its marked benefits. It not
decay, but removes the conditions that
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Rheumatism is one of many diseases which
will positively relieve.

For the numerous disturbances of the
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gestion. As a regulator of the bowels nothing
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If he recommends Olive Oil see that you
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If suffering from either, Yerba Lip-Tus
Here is positive proof from home people:
fered untold agony with indigestion and catarrh
Yerba Lip-Tus cured me—Mrs. W. Suess, 500 South
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We cure all diseases without knife or drugs.
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water pure, sweet and delicious—not
cause it is the only Still on the market
aerated water. WHY? Send for booklet.
THE ROSE STANDARD STILL
MANKATO, MINNESOTA.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

them, so that they do not feel they are taking charity when they resort to it.

Nor need such a movement be viewed with disfavor by the existing hospitals. There is room for them, also. It would be rather a relief to them for establishments to be founded where people may go who cannot afford to pay their charges. It is not a question here of whether their charges are or are not reasonable, but of whether the average citizen can afford to pay them.

* * *

Consumption Hereditary.

COMMENTING on the new theory of physicians that consumption is not hereditary—that is to say, not entailed by the parents upon the children—Medical Talk declares that the doctors have sprung this new idea because they want to defend their germ theory of disease. To admit that consumption can pass down from generation to generation is, of course, to undermine the germ theory. They would even rather approve of the marriage of consumptive people than give up the germ theory.

* * *

Who Are the Quacks?

DR. FRANK BILLINGS of Chicago, referring to the treatment of Bright's disease, states, according to the Medical News, that "the starvation methods of quacks often give surprisingly good results, and have attracted attention in the East and West." This might be paraphrased as follows: "The stuffing and drugging methods of allopaths often give surprisingly bad results, and should furnish food for reflection in the East, and West, and North and South."

* * *

Antidote to Poisonous Literature.

REV. E. A. KING of Sandusky, O., whose little book, "Helps to Health and Purity," has several times been favorably commented on in these columns, writes as follows to the editor of this department:

"It was the 8th of June, 1902, that you wrote your first article about my book, and gave it an opportunity to exert influence. Since then, nearly 3000 copies of the pamphlet have been distributed. About a thousand of the 50-cent edition have been sold, and 10,000 more have been issued from the press. Every now and then I get a letter from a man who has read The Times and wants a copy of the ten-cent edition. These are all out of print now. Only the cloth-bound edition can be had.

"You will be interested, I am sure, to know that I get a great many personal letters from the men who read the book. The other day I had one from London, England. In fact, I have had several from there. Have had them from New Zealand, from Hawaii, and many other places, including Switzerland. The need for such a book is very great, and men are glad to buy it when it is brought to their attention. I am writing this to thank you for your kindness in bringing it before the readers of your 'Care of the Body Department.' That department must be read by many thousands of people, by women as well as by men, for I have had a good many letters of inquiry from mothers who wanted such a book for their sons. I cannot imagine a better Christmas present to a boy fifteen or over than such a book, because it contains just exactly what such a boy ought to know."

Mr. King writes that he has about 175 young men in his classes of the "People's Institute," an enterprise apparently something after the style of the Y. M. C. A., the motto being "Christianity is a life, not a profession." Mr. King's book, which is correctly described as an antidote to the poisonous literature of the quack, is for sale by the Young Men's Publishing Company, Sandusky, O.

* * *

"Cures" for Poisons.

An anonymous correspondent writes that if an inquirer for information in these columns will call at a certain place he will be told of a medicine that is a "sure cure" for stomach trouble."

Note. The writer of this evidently does not read the "Care of the Body" department very carefully.

* * *

Foreign Bodies in the Ear.

Here is a method of removing foreign bodies from the ear that may be worth remembering:

To remove foreign bodies in the ear, dip the end of a camel's-hair brush in glue and leave it in position against the body. When dry after a few hours, pulling out the brush will remove the whole thing.

Another recommendation is to pour a little sweet oil into the ear. This, it is said, will usually bring out the in-

* * *

Watermelons and Kidney Disease.

SOME time ago a communication was published from a correspondent strongly recommending watermelons as a cure for kidney disease. As the editor suggested, if a cure is effected in this manner, it is probably due to the water contained so plentifully in the melon, rather than to any medicinal properties. Distilled water would probably have the same effect and be more easily digested. Later, another correspondent declared that watermelons only afford temporary relief, merely driving the acid from the blood into the muscles. Here is another letter on the subject from F. G. B. What he says about watermelon seeds may be worth considering. It is said the Chinese set great store by the seeds of watermelons and pumpkins:

"Noticing an article in your department where a man said he was cured of kidney trouble by simply eating watermelons, I will say that I have tried the same remedy and so has a friend of mine who was suffering the same, with good results.

"By experience I know that if the urine is high-colored, or scanty, watermelon will be of great benefit, because of its diuretic effect, by increasing the flow of the urine. Or, in other words, where the kidneys are in a sluggish condition, watermelon has a tendency to assist nature in eliminating the poisons out of the system.

"A tea made of the watermelon seeds, and drunk, may be used with the same effect. The Chinese eat very freely of dried melon seeds, and it is seldom we hear a Chinaman complaining of backache.

"Watermelon eaten immediately after meals is very injurious, because of the large amount of water it contains, and especially if very cold. The less liquids we use while eating the better.

"I derived the most benefit from eating watermelon an hour and a half to three hours after meals."

* * *

Craving Something.

WHEN you have a craving for food, soon after having eaten a good meal, you may be sure that something is wrong with you. Either the food is badly selected, or your digestive organs are out of order. It is a great mistake to confound the morbid craving for food with natural hunger.

* * *

Feeding Babies.

HERE is a strong argument against the common practice of feeding babies on cows' milk. They should always be nursed by the mother, when it is possible, unless she has a sickness. Failing that, it seems as if it would be better to substitute some first-class infant's food for dubious cow's milk:

"Sixty per cent. of the infant mortality is caused by intestinal catarrh, and in 90 per cent. of all cases this catarrh is caused, as the eminent German bacteriologist, Dr. Behring, has pointed out, by the feeding of babies with cow's milk, which also, in his opinion, lays the latent basis for most cases of consumption that develop in later life.

* * *

Washing the "Insides."

"INTESTINAL IRRIGATION" is the title of a later book by Dr. Alcinous B. Jamison, author of "Intestinal Ills," and "How to Become Strong," to whose theory some reference has heretofore been made in this department. The present book is a volume of nearly 200 pages, with a good portrait of the author, a fine-looking man, evidently in vigorous health. Sometimes a portrait of the author is not altogether a good advertisement for a book on hygiene. Dr. Jamison's hobby is the complete flushing of the colon, not only daily, but several times a day. For this purpose, he had devised a convenient appliance for a person to sit upon and take an injection.

As stated, Dr. Jamison holds that defecating should take place not once, but three times a day, and suggests that an injection should be taken morning, noon and night. This will seem to many people like going to extremes. There are some whose bowels only operate two or three times a week, or even less frequently, and who appear to enjoy good health. But appearances are often deceptive, and nature has a wonderful way of accommodating herself to unnatural conditions. Judging from the example of most animals, it would be natural for a person in good health to have a motion of the bowels at least twice a day. Dr. Jamison considers the chief cause of constipation to be proctitis, an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the anus and rectum—which he characterizes as "the most widespread disease of civilized man."

In his opening chapter he says:

"The medical profession is really behind the layman in genuine therapeutic measures. It still cares more for the pill-and-powder-prescription-earning fee than for the real health of the patient. When it shall wean itself from its sordid commercialism, it will make the use of the enema a fundamental factor in most forms of therapeutic treatment, and then the enema will become universal."

He further says:

"What ignorance, or rather shortsightedness, to remove only the annoying symptom, and then to pronounce the patient healed! Let me ask my professional brethren why they do not concern themselves with the underlying cause of the symptom or symptoms, and whether they suppose this cause is going out of business. Surely it is a grave mistake to concern oneself with the leading symptom merely —to remove that, and to eave its cause intact. When the disease-producing cause remains to generate its poisonous effects in the system, opportunities exist for further symptoms to develop."

Here are some further sensible remarks:

"When a boy puts a penny into a slot machine, he gets what he expects, and is pleased. The machine has done its work, in delivering the goods. Why should he give a thought where his penny lodged? In like manner, a man is always ready to put food stuff, and other stuff as well, into the upper slot of his machine, for he gets immediately satisfaction thereby. But he is like the boy; he doesn't care a fig what becomes of the stuff, so long as it doesn't annoy him too much. Eventually, the machine refuses to work, and seems unable to deliver the goods at the other end. Something has become clogged or out of gear. Let me advise the reader at least to keep the passage clear, by dumping the systemic furnace twice or thrice daily—using the enema to effect the result."

The author regards the soiled diaper of infancy as the frequent cause of inflammation and constipation, that sometimes lasts throughout a person's whole life, ruining his health.

Dr. Jamison also recommends the free drinking of water, in connection with the injections, and says that we should make water-drinking a habit, like eating, sleeping, defecating, etc. In regard to this it may be observed that there are two sides to the question. Once a person is in an entirely normal condition nature may be depended upon to show how much water should be used. Then, again, this must depend largely on the kind of food that is taken. If a person makes a meal on crackers and cheese, not more than about ten per cent. is water, while if he makes a meal of fruits or vegetables he will be taking into his system about 80 per cent. or more in weight of water.

There is no question whatever that constipation is the fertile cause of a vast number of ills that afflict humanity—

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

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Anita Cream Co.

ANITA CREAM

Testimonials from thousands of women whose complexions have been made clear and beautiful by using this greatest of all preparations for removing Tan, Freckles, Sunburn, and other skin discolorations, convinces us that you will become one of our customers after using a trial box of Anita Cream which we send for six cents in stamps.

If your druggist doesn't keep Anita Cream you can order full size 50c jar from us direct.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

especially civilized humanity—also, that a thorough cleansing of the interior, occasionally by washing is an excellent thing. Some people imagine that because they are nice and clean outside, they are really clean. If they could see beneath the skin, they would think differently. They are really like whited sepulchers, handsome and bright on the exterior, but within full of corruption.

The system of Dr. Jamison's should, however, in the opinion of the editor of this department, only be adopted until an improvement is noted in the condition, and then used occasionally. To depend upon injections permanently for motion of the bowels would be foolish, unnatural and harmful. It would be like a man who continues to walk with a crutch, after his leg is mended. Again, if a person should keep on his bad habits of diet, and relieve himself by taking an injection several times a day, it would be almost as bad as the habit of the Romans, during the decadence, who, after gorging to repletion, would adjourn to the "vomitarium," where they would eject the contents of their stomachs, and return for more. However, there is not the slightest doubt that thousands of people might in a brief time make themselves well, by thoroughly washing out their interiors, and at the same time drinking plenty of soft water, or eating plenty of fruit and watery vegetables.

The following point, made by Dr. Jamison in the course of the book, is a good one. The absence of such conveniences in American cities arouses the astonishment and disgust of Europeans:

"Another need, imperatively demanded by the exigencies of city life, is the establishment of public water closets at several thousand convenient centers throughout this great city. At present, the male population, when away from their residences, are obliged to make use of a nearby saloon—a most uncertain resort, and one in which courtesy will generally constrain them to imbibe intoxicants, nolens volens. The female population have not even the saloon as a resort, and can relieve themselves only when in the vicinity of department stores. American enterprise can improve in many respects on the several European models of public-relief stations. The public is becoming conscious of its needs and rights in this respect, and one of the sanitary evolutions of city life—congested as it is—will be ample and cleanly public accommodations for intestinal relief."

The price of the book is not given. The price of the preceding book, "Intestinal Ills," containing about 50 per cent. more of reading matter, is $2. The book is published by the author, Dr. Alcinous B. Jamison, 43 W. Forty-fifth street, New York City.

* * *

Emergencies and Poisons.

"EMERGENCIES" and "Poisons—Remedies" are the second and third installments of the neat booklets being issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, which incidentally does a little advertising of itself at the end of the volumes. The work on "Emergencies" covers the following topics: Bleeding from the nose, chilblain, cholera epidemic (Asiatic cholera, cholera morbus,) convulsions, convulsions in children, croup, diarrhoea, dysentery, earache, foreign bodies in the eye, faceache, foreign bodies in nostrils and ear, frostbite, malaria, poison-vine eruption, spitting of blood, sunstroke, toothache, vomiting.

The book on "Poisons" treats most of the ordinary poisons and gives internal and external remedies. A drawback is the fact that many of the remedies suggested can only be obtained at a drug store, and are seldom kept in a household. It is somewhat remarkable that no mention whatever is made in this work of the value of olive oil, in many cases of poisoning. The editor of this department recently prevented what might have been a fatality, by administering liberal doses of pure olive oil to a neighbor's child who had swallowed gasoline.

* * *

A Big Sanatorium.

GOOD HEALTH, which is published by the Battle Creek people, gave in its August number an account of the dedication of the new sanatorium, the old one having been destroyed by fire last year. It is an immense building—probably the largest of its kind in the world. As is generally known, the Battle Creek people are Seventh-Day Adventists, and vegetarians. A great variety of hygienic processes are utilized in this establishment. The building is said to have cost between $400,000 and $450,000.

As The Times has recently said, editorially, there is certainly a good opening in Southern California for an establishment of this kind.

* * *

Where Education is Needed.

THE need of education of the average young woman, on subjects relating to eating and cooking, is strikingly exemplified in an article recently published in the New York Sun, giving the result of an examination held by a new teacher of domestic science in a girl's school, who questioned her class on the first principles of food stuffs, so as to find out what they knew. The youngest pupil of the class was twelve, and the oldest twenty. Fifteen of the girls did not know what animal veal came from, three of them thought it was a sort of sheep meat. Many of the pupils were surprised to hear that cheese was a dairy product. Very few could tell what a sweetbread is. Few had any idea what kidney stew was made of, and most of the girls had never imagined that oxtail soup was made out of the real oxtails. Many did not know which vegetables matured above ground and which underground. Five girls believed celery to be a foreign fruit. Some were astonished to hear that condensed milk is real cream. Some of the girls thought that a capon was a foreign bird, others believed it to be a sort of goose, and only two knew what a squab is.

This calls to mind an incident in San Francisco, where a Jewish woman, who had been regularly purchasing smoked ham of a butcher, was asked one day if she would not like a fine loin of pork. "Why, Mr. J.," she replied, in a surprised tone, "you know we cannot eat pork."

"But you eat ham regularly."

"Why, is ham the same as pork?" Tableau!

In view of such ignorance as this, it is not surprising that young husbands occasionally yearn for the flesh pots of Egypt, and drop remarks about "how mother used to cook" that send the wife into mild hysterics, and cost the unfortunate husband a new bonnet, or a ticket to the opera.

Dietetic Experiments.

COMMENT has been made by the editor, in these columns, on the work of the Department of Agriculture, through Prof. Wiley, in experimenting on young men with food preservatives, for the purpose of showing whether or not they are injurious. The Times has condemned this experiment as a foolish waste of time and money, an attempt to prove—or rather to disprove—a thing that every intelligent hygienist knows is true.

Of another kind is an experiment that has been conducted by the Department of Agriculture, with the aid of Prof. Jaffa of the University of California, to ascertain the value and digestive effects of nuts and fruits, as a true food for man. The only foods allowed in the experiments that bear any relation to animal products were cottage cheese and eggs, and these were given in limited quantities. The persons experimented upon were two students, two middle-aged men, two women and three children. The male members all did manual work during the time of the experiments. Commenting on the result of these experiments, G. Edwards, writing in Physical Culture, says:

"The result of these valuable experiments, even if they do not induce a majority of the people to adopt a fruitarian diet, prove the fact, so long emphasized by fruitarians, that fruits and nuts are a thorough, sustaining, wholesome food, rather than food accessories, and that man can live on them, getting more than sufficient nourishment and energy from the natural diet."

The cost of the dietary, as estimated by Prof. Jaffa, amounted to from 15 cents to 18 cents a day.

* * *

Medicine and Surgery.

A CORRESPONDENT criticises a letter to the editor, recently published in this department, in which the writer, referring to the so-called "regular school" of medicine, said: "They wish to keep drugs and surgery at the top, for obvious reasons." Commenting upon this, the correspondent says:

"As far as drugs are concerned, there is a big margin for doubt, and it has been my experience that an honest physician, of whatever school, will tell you frankly that the practice of medicine is more or less experimental, but if your editor would post himself on the progress of surgery, I believe the reason why 'they wish to keep it at the top' would be most obvious, even to his prejudiced mind."

It is encouraging to occasionally find a member or an adherent of the so-called "regular school"—as if every thing else was irregular—who is willing to admit that the firing of drugs into the human body is not absolutely a sure shot, every time. Of course, you can't expect the doctors to be very willing to concede this, because then some of their patients might begin to doubt the wisdom of paying out large fees for guess work.

As to surgery, no man has a higher respect and admiration for the achievements of modern surgery than the editor of this department, and he has not lost an opportunity to say so, more than once, in these columns. That modern surgery accomplishes marvels little short of miraculous is an undoubted fact. The trouble is that a majority of the surgeons are all too ready to resort to the knife at the slightest provocation. The temptation of being able to make a "brilliant operation"—brilliant, whether the patient lives or dies—is too great for the average surgeon to resist. This is particularly true of young men, fresh from college, who have yet to win their spurs—or rather their lancets. Consequently, we find a vast amount of cutting and slashing going on in hospitals which is absolutely unnecessary, and usually harmful. The rule seems to be "when in doubt, carve." On the contrary, the knife should only be resorted to as a last resort, when there is no chance for any less violent method. There is not the slightest question that a great majority of cases treated in a surgical way might be cured by the adoption of simple hygienic methods. Notably is this true of appendicitis, and of ailments of the female reproductive organs, which the surgeons of today seem to have a perfect mania for cutting out. Again, a great mistake made by the surgeons is in failing to follow up their brilliant operations by close attention to hygiene, so that the patient may have a good chance of getting well. Instead of this, they are likely to stuff him with beef tea and milk—or even toast, as in the case of the late lamented McKinley—when nature and common sense all plainly indicate the need of an absolute rest for the digestive organs.

Surgery is all right. Nitroglycerine is all right. But you must know when as well as how to use them.

* * *

The Real Cause.

THE National Congress of Insurance Actuaries recently held its session in New York City. A prominent feature in the discussion was the admitted fact that people are longer-lived now than formerly. This was attributed largely to "the growth of hospitals, the advance in medicine and surgery, and the more enlightened care of the poor and suffering, particularly of children."

How about the greatly increased interest that has been manifested by the public during the past few years in hygiene and physical culture? Has that, perhaps, "nothing to do with the case"?

* * *

"Inflammation on the Nerves."

"LIZZIE" writes as follows, from Redlands:

"I have a young lady friend who has been suffering greatly for some time with a complaint which the doctors term 'inflammation on the nerves.' The shoulders, neck, and upper portion of the body
eruptions, and she has suffered greatly.
proved with the local treatment, but
have your opinion as to whether this
cured permanently and what treatment
mend."

"Inflammation on the nerves" is a
editor of this department. From the
symptoms, it may be opined that the
been overheating her blood, and that the
would be to adopt a hygienic diet, as
to week in this department, including
fresh fruit, also, regular and thorough
ing, with plenty of exercise in the open air.
this or almost any other complaint can
permanently, by rigid and persistent
ture's laws, but in case where a sickness
on for years, it often takes a long time
cure can be effected.

* * *

Scarcely a Science.

A PHYSICIAN, writing in a local cont
to the necessity of recognizing the
of each case, from the viewpoint of a
quite true, says:

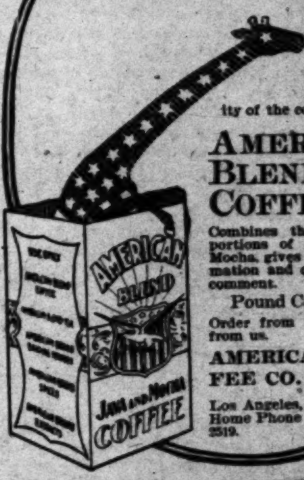
"The time has been when the physician
through his text-books and there learn
did for pneumonia, for instance, and
thing for his own patient. This, however,
when medicine was not as much of a science
today, and that time has certainly gone by

How much of a science is medicine—
apeutics, or the administration of drug
Science is based on exactness. If you go to
astronomers, and ask them when the next
moon will occur, they will all give you the
second. If, however, you go to twenty physicians
them to prescribe for a certain ailment,
likely to be handed out fifteen different

* * *

Precocious Children.

THIS is a precocious age in more ways
Colegrove woman recently gave birth to a
tooth, and it cut another one before night.
fore long, children will be born with full
teeth, hair and whiskers, and will begin to
their mothers about their diet before they



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AND MONU
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signs and specifications
requirements of those
special work done to
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A MUCH-HONORED MONKEY.

All of Gay Paris Doing Homage to a Most Notable Simian.

[London Leader:] Who is now the celebrity of the hour in Paris? As the late Marquise de Sevigne would have written at the Court of Louis XIV, "I give you ten, twenty and a hundred guesses." Have you guessed it? No? . . . Well, then, let me tell you that in this country of science and advanced civilization in this modern city of Paris, which calls itself "La Ville-Lumiere"—the celebrity of the hour, the creature adored of all Paris[illegible], the honored guest of all Parisian gatherings, is—a monkey—a monkey by name Consul.

But what a monkey it is! Surely no human is so bright, intelligent, so cultivated, so smart! He dresses at the tailors, drives the smartest automobile in Paris, is adored by the loveliest Parisiennes, eats and drinks the most delicate food, smokes the finest brand of cigars, and ties necktie with so elegant a finish as to render green with envy even Monsieur le Bargy, of the Comedie Francaise.

Consul has for the last few weeks been the great attraction of the Folies Bergers.' Crowds of Parisians go to the famous music hall night by night to watch his performance alone, but since last week Consul has become more than a music-hall favorite, for he is now a social He is asked out to dinner at the smartest houses, where he is received as an honored guest, and sits down at table with the upper ten of Paris life. Except that he somewhat silent he behaves exactly like a human being.

at a Dinner

week there was a great function held among the celebrities of artistic and literary Paris. It was the dinner given in honor of the one hundredth performance "Le Sire de Vergy." These "diners de centiemes" generally presided over by some illustrious dramatic or critic, or theatrical manager, and are attended of the artistic celebrities of Paris, and I need not you that the invitation list is most exclusive. But "diner de centieme" of last week was presided over no less personality than Consul himself. He entered room solemnly, where all the guests were assembled minutes before the dinner hour, faultlessly attired most perfectly-fitting evening dress made by the tailor in Paris. His pleated shirt front was irreproachable, and was fastened with the tiniest diamond the best possible taste. Beneath his arm he carried jauntily his "claque," the collapsible evening hat, so the smart boulevardier. His impeccable patent-shoes shone exquisitely, his chin and cheeks smooth shaven, and his buttonhole was with a beautiful orchid. With the gravest bow he his stateliness before Mme. Rejane, who was the lady guest at the dinner, and offered her his arm.

tic Manners

the party filed into dinner, the Monkey President Mme. Rejane at his right and Mme. Simon Girard, charming singer, on his left. Throughout the dinner maintained the most dignified attitude, and most perfect manners. He ate his "potage" like gentleman in a silent, refined manner. He used his and fork with dexterity, offered his glass for wine, of every dish with charming politeness, and at he used a silver knife and fork to peel his pear the grace of the old French aristocrat. After which was served at table, he put his hand into pocket and drew out a golden cigarette case, delifashioned, which he opened, and offered to each "voisines." He then proceeded to light his own which he smoked in dignified but affable silence. recorded that throughout the dinner his manners those of a perfect gentleman, except that from time to betrayed his plebeian origin by a few playful and pats upon the cheeks of his two neighbors. dinner he retired, bowing with perfect grace to the company, accompanied by his negro servant, who had for him with his automobile.

Point,

ago he suffered severely from toothache, decided to take him to a dentist. The dentist a fine molar must be extracted, and notwithstanding poor Consul's protestations the operation performed. A few moments later the dentist retired another apartment, leaving Consul alone in the room. But when the gentleman returned a moments later, what was his consternation to find order "to get even with him" in retaliation for the had inflicted, the astute young monkey had de- smashed to smithereens every single dental in- in the room.

Last week, Consul was again troubled with toothand his manager decided to take him to a dentist one, this time—but this practitioner, being more than the other, used some anesthetic, so that was relieved of his pain without any additional As soon as the animal was released from the chair, feeling greatly relieved, he sprang toward and throwing his arms around his neck, em- with great affection and effusion, out of the of his little monkey heart. Now, is it to at that Consul is the hero of the hour?

CLAIRE DE PRATZ.

PANAMESE.

the last fortnight did we ever, so far as we can the word "Panamanian"—in fact, if it be a fact, due to the extreme rarity in the past of any a distinctive name for the inhabitants of the and inconvenient of isthmuses. "Panamanian" blossomed into general use, however, and thing is done about the matter instantly the establish itself too firmly in the popular vocabu- be uprooted. And that, in our opinion, would of a pity, since the name is unnecessarily not at all easy to pronounce offhand. There are of making adjectives out of geographical names, and "Panamanians" is orthodox enough, but why, just as "China" gives us "Chinese," should not "Panama" give us "Panamese," which is neat, compact, easily handled and well sounding. "Panamans" would be even better in some ways, but there is an undefinable wrongness about it that will prevent its adoption. "Panamanian" is altogether too big and stately for wear on a neck of land so narrow—by people who will come if called by almost any name at all, or even whistled to.—[New York Times.

THE LAUGH.

"You must remember," said the progressive citizen, who was discussing flying machines, "that people once laughed at the telephone."

"Well," answered the person who indulges in ill-timed levity, "there's no harm done. After a man has paid his dues for the privilege of saying 'waiting' fifteen or twenty times a day, he realizes how the telephone now has the laugh on the public."—[Washington Star.

GREAT REAL ESTATE SCHEME.

"Have you decided yet upon a name for that new suburb of yours?"

"Yes. I am going to call it Lookout."

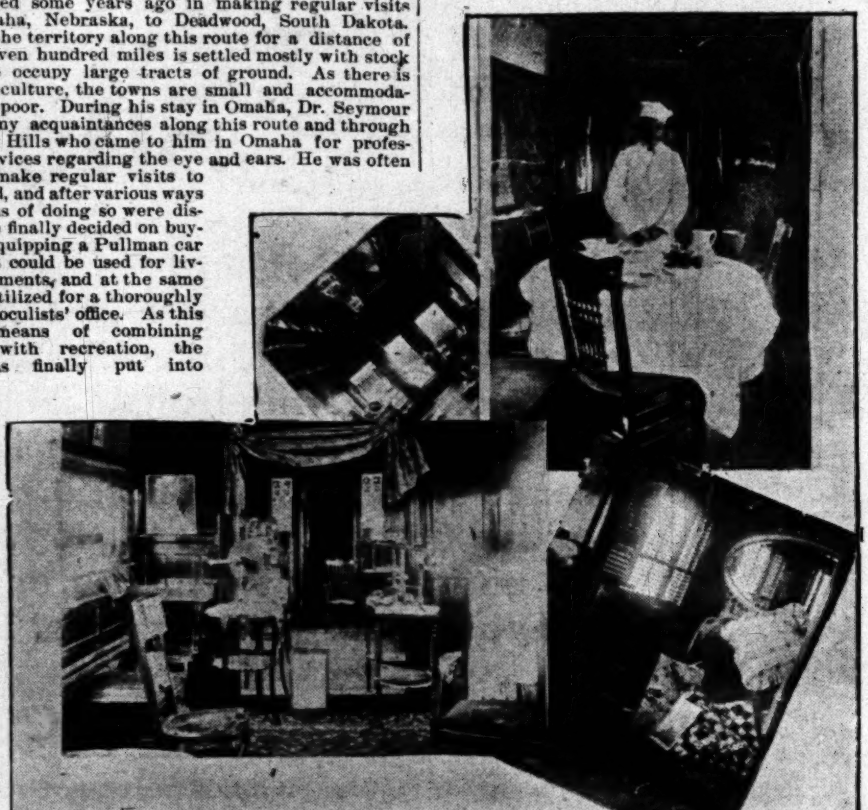
"I can't see anything striking or original about that."

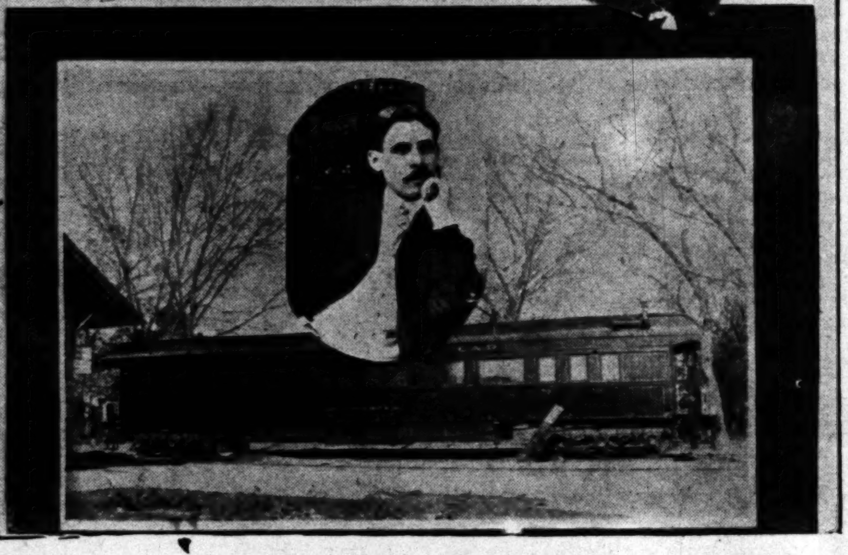
"You can't? Think how everybody in the train will run to the windows when the brakeman calls out the name of the station."—[Chicago Tribune.

PROFESSIONAL DUTIES AND PLEASURE COMBINED.

In connection with the series of articles that Dr Walter I. Seymour has been writing for this page, many of his readers will be interested in the following article —descriptive of a very interesting incident in his past experience. The Doctor has hundreds of very interesting photographs taken by himself, covering a broad range of subject and a wide territory extending from Alaska to South America, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was at this time practicing as he is now—as a specialist in the eye and ear trouble—and the accompanying pictures give some idea of the manner in which he traveled some years ago in making regular visits from Omaha, Nebraska, to Deadwood, South Dakota. It seems the territory along this route for a distance of nearly seven hundred miles is settled mostly with stock men who occupy large tracts of ground. As there is little agriculture, the towns are small and accommodation very poor. During his stay in Omaha, Dr. Seymour made many acquaintances along this route and through the Black Hills who came to him in Omaha for professional services regarding the eye and ears. He was often urged to make regular visits to Deadwood, and after various ways and means of doing so were discussed, he finally decided on buying and equipping a Pullman car so that it could be used for living apartments, and at the same time be utilized for a thoroughly equipped oculists' office. As this offered means of combining business with recreation, the plan was finally put into operation, and the pictures show how well the Doctor succeeded in arranging his car, so that his semi-annual visits to Deadwood were periods of pleasant recreation and resulting in a very successful practice, which he continued for a number of years. During this time he was able to collect many interesting and valuable souvenirs among the Sioux Indians, as he traveled trough their reservation on his regular trips, and has promised some pictures of the Indians and his souvenirs in the near future. Although the Doctor is now a permanent resident of Los Angeles, he enjoys recounting these pleasant experiences of the past, and as many will be curious to know how a private car could be so arranged as to afford all the modern conveniences, he explains how he went about it to get eight rooms arranged in the most convenient manner. Entering the car from the rear, one steps into a cozy little reception hall about eight feet square, and from there pursues a narrow passage along the side of the car for a distance of twelve feet through a door, just wide enough to admit a person which entered Doctor's office. The occasion of this passage at the side, was to allow a space of 7x12, which was the Doctor's private state room, and divided into two small rooms; one room being occupied by what appeared to be a large davenport, which at night was opened out and formed a bed. The other room contained a dresser, closet and commodious bath tub, so disguised as to have the appearance of being an upholstered couch. Hot and cold water were supplied by pipes leading from the tanks in the kitchen which was at the far end of the car. Having described this end of the car, we will now pass from the sitting room to a room occupying the width of the car and the length of an ordinary berth; fitted with a couch on one side and locker above, and which answered for a small sleeping apartment for the Doctor's assistant physician, and could be used in the daytime for a dark room for the examination of eyes and ears. Passing from this, we enter the dining room the full width of the car and about twelve feet long, fitted very much in the style of a cozy dining room in a modern flat. The next apartment was the butler's pantry; adjoining this at the end of the car was the kitchen, fitted with all the latest appliances for the culinary art. The dishes in the butler's pantry were set in cases and racks, and the cups hung on hooks. You will note by the picture that there was a large cellar under the car in which provisions, coal, etc., were carried sufficient for a long trip. One more feature regarding the arrangement of the Doctor's office which was quite novel, is the manner in which he secured the neccessary distance for testing sight. It was done by means of reflecting his test type in a large mirror which occupied the entire end of the room, and accounts for the letters on the chart being reversed.

During his stay in Omaha, Dr. Seymour traveled many thousand miles in his private car, but was obliged to part with his "home on wheels" when he came to Los Angeles to live, and while he is delightfully located and enjoys the many advantages this climate affords, it is with regret that he gives up his semi-annual outings.





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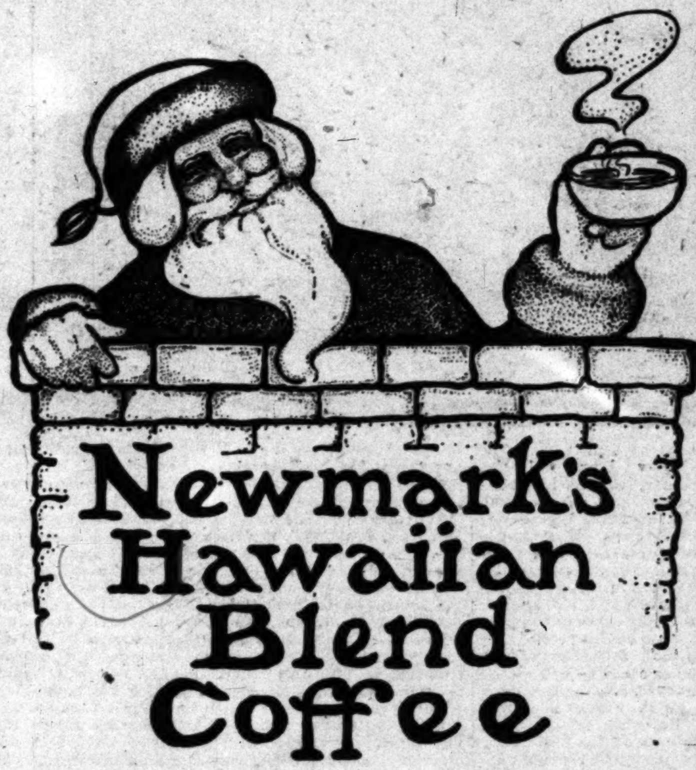

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